

# WINDS, RAIN, HAIL RIP MIDWEST

## Voters Decide Tuesday on Political Candidates

### BALLOT EDITORIAL

On Page B-10 of today's paper will be found a discussion of candidates and issues coming up at Tuesday's primary election.

For convenience, this editorial follows the general order of the ballot, and readers are invited to read it as they go over their sample ballots.

A marked ballot on Tuesday's contested partisan offices will appear in Monday's editions of The Independent and The Press-Telegram.

## Holiday Traffic Toll Up Sharply

By Associated Press

Holiday celebrators died in traffic smashups at a rate faster than one every 15 minutes Saturday. The death toll, soaring at record speed, prompted safety officials to plead for more caution.

### L.B. Crash Mark Low, Police Say

The quietest Memorial Day weekend in Long Beach history was on its way into the record books Saturday night—but police were bracing for a home-ward rush by motorists late today.

By National Safety Council reckoning, the holiday weekend runs from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight today.

THROUGH Saturday night, only 9 persons were hurt here in eight traffic accidents—none of them serious, officers said. There were 21 other non-injury accidents, and 9 drunk-driving cases.

Traffic officers said the quiet period probably would end late this afternoon when thousands of motorists head home.

### Gaming Spas Can't Handle Crowds, Cars

RENO (AP)—Pedestrian traffic was so thick in Reno's gambling district along Virginia Street Saturday that auto traffic was tied up for blocks in all directions. It took special squads of police to untangle the jam.

The Highway Patrol's airborne patrolmen were grounded by wind. But Supt. Robert Clark said the light planes will be back in the air today to watch for unsafe drivers heading homeward from Memorial Day outings.

Visitors were so numerous—estimated at 25,000 in Las Vegas and close to 20,000 in Reno—that rooms in private homes were being sought as emergency housing.

But what was even worse to some visitors was the lack of space in front of slot machines or at gambling tables. Casinos were packed around the clock.

### Deaths at a Glance

Traffic ..... 230  
Drowning ..... 49  
Miscellaneous ..... 79  
Total ..... 356

was counted for a three-day Memorial Day weekend. It outdistanced an advance estimate made by the National Safety Council.

"UNLESS SOMEBODY slams on the brakes good and hard, the nation is headed for an all-time high in highway slaughter over a Memorial Day holiday," said Ned H. Dearborn, safety council president.

"We appeal to the good sense of the drivers to slow down this needless death and destruction—if for no other reason than it's your own and your family who are involved."

The traffic death toll by late Saturday was more than 50 ahead of the casualties counted during the same holidays hours in record year 1955.

### HORNS IN

#### Deer Sees Self in Pane—Pow!

OAKLAND (AP)—Lt. Cmdr. Andrew Hayes, Ret. looked out his picture window in the East Oakland Hills Saturday and beheld a spike buck looking right back at him.

Hayes tried to drive off the deer. But the buck, charged his own reflection, and crashed through the window.

Then he began chewing on a wicker chair.

Mrs. Hayes telephoned police who took the buck to the city pound.

### Cross-File Could Win Posts in Primaries

By BOB HOUSER

California voters, registered 3 to 2 Democratic, will render their decisions Tuesday on a number of spirited contests from governor to state assemblymen in the primary election for which Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan predicts a 65-70-per-cent turnout.

Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters Ben Hite sees a 60-per-cent turnout for the county, swelled by Los Angeles city interest in the Chavez Ravine proposition. But veteran political observers in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill 18th Congressional District forecast that no more than 40 per cent of the district's 196,183 registered voters will ballot.

Principal statewide appeals are in the Knowland-Brown popularity contest for governor, the Knight-Christopher-Engle U.S. Senate race and the four-candidate tussle for state attorney general.

Throughout the state structure, Democrats will be testing the truth of their touted "trend" in which they place their prime hope of wresting the state's control from the GOP. Republicans have won their control against registration odds and doubt the "trend" claims.

ALL 39 OF California's Congressional seats are at stake as well as all 80 seats in the State Assembly and half (20) of the State Senate seats.

The 18th District will nominate candidates for a Congressman and for two of the Assembly seats. It is possible for candidates who cross-file on both major party tickets to win election in a primary if they get a greater vote than the combined opposition vote within the second party.

For example, Craig Hosmer, incumbent Republican Congressman who has cross-filed, faces two Democrats, Robert W. Frazer and Dr. Harry S. May who have filed only on the Democratic ticket.

In the case of only a 40-per-cent voter turnout, or 78,473 voters, if Hosmer wins his unopposed GOP nomination, he could be elected in the primary by capturing a simple majority of the 43,700 Democratic votes (40 per cent) or could win with 21,851 votes.

Western Long Beach's 44th Assembly District seat could

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#### \$40,000 'Reefer Makin's' Found

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—A cache of 56 pounds of marijuana valued at \$40,000 on the black market has been uncovered at a home in a Las Vegas suburb, police reported Saturday.

Detective Robert Hirsch said 26 sacks of the drug, believed slipped into the country from Mexico, were found at the Paradise Valley home of Al Wallace, 32, currently held by Los Angeles sheriff's officers on auto-theft charges.

"Oh, I'm so glad you found me. No, I wasn't a bit afraid."



### THEIR VISION NEEDS NO EYES

After six years of trying, Josephine and Sadie Attanasio, two blind sisters from Long Island, N. Y., became nuns this weekend in Wheeling, W. Va. They talked Wheeling Archbishop John J. Swint into reversing the decisions of almost every religious order in the country, and he conducted the ceremony himself. At left is Sister Mary St. Patrick, the former Ilene Stapleton, of Bronx, N. Y. (AP Photo.)

## Organized Fire Fighters Strive for 40-Hour Week

A spreading movement to bring the American work-week to the 40-hour fire station was outlined here Saturday by William G. Buck, president of the International Assn. of Fire Fighters (AFL-CIO).

Buck spoke before the 14th biennial convention of the Federation of Fire Fighters of California at a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel.

"THE AVERAGE work-week for firemen today is 56 hours. Long Beach firemen currently work a 67.2-hour week. One of our goals is to bring the 40-hour week to the nation's professional fire departments," Buck said.

The international currently represents some 90,000 of the 95,000 firemen in the United States and Canada. Buck, a retired St. Louis fire captain, revealed.

"We're proud of this high representation in a voluntary labor group which, since 1918,

## Assembly to Hear De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, triumphant after weeks of powder-keg maneuverings in France and Algeria, agreed Saturday night to become premier and bring a soldier's discipline to the long-paralyzed government.

De Gaulle announced he will address the National Assembly in person today to proclaim his program and his cabinet. Parliament then will vote on whether to confirm him.

The balloting appeared to be only a formality. Political leaders assured De Gaulle Saturday of a majority in the 595 Assembly votes. The total approval

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## Two Blind Sisters Are Now Nuns

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Two blind sisters have become Catholic nuns.

Sister Mary St. Gemma and Sister Mary St. Anthony were Josephine and Sadie Attanasio until they took their final vows Saturday as members of the Roman Catholic Sisters of Our Lady of Charity.

The pledges of poverty, chastity and obedience were made in a ceremony presided over by the Most Rev. John J. Swint, archbishop of Wheeling.

SIX YEARS AGO the same prelate granted the permission that enabled the Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y., girls to begin preparation for the sisterhood.

They had been refused by many orders because of their handicap. Finally, a friendly priest, the Rev. Andrew Ansbro at the Catholic Career Conference in Jamaica, N. Y., determined to help them dedicate their lives to God.

He arranged for them to come to Wheeling and Archbishop Swint interviewed the girls. They told of how they had gotten about through the traffic and subways of New York City with the aid of only a guide dog. He was amazed—and won over—and gave his permission for them to be taken into the order.

### 'Miss Stewardess'

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—A dark-haired beauty from Israel, Illa Har-El, 22, of the El-Al Israel Airlines, was chosen Miss International Airline Stewardess here Saturday night.

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## Elvis (and Girl Friend) Speeding to His Home

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Pvt. Elvis Presley, headed home by Cadillac on an Army furlough Saturday, preceded by an airborne girl friend and awaited by scores of bobby-soxers draped on the gates of his family mansion.

Presley slipped out of Ft. Hood, Tex., on two weeks leave after completing his basic training.

He met blond Anita Wood, 20, and his manager and drove with them in his Lincoln Continental to Dallas where Anita, a starlet, switched to a plane and Presley to one of his Cadillacs. He doesn't like to fly.

Miss Wood, considered the rock and roll star's No. 1 girl friend, arrived here just before 10 a.m. She telephoned her home at nearby Jackson, Tenn., and then went into hiding.

PRESLEY WAS STILL some-where between Texas and Tennessee, accompanied by Tom Parker, of Nashville, Tenn., his manager.

Presley and other members of the First Medium Tank Battalion of the 37th Armored Regiment were due to get their furlough papers before noon. But the furloughs were moved up under a sudden change of training schedules.

Presley didn't waste a moment leaving Texas, to which he must return on June 16 to start tank training before being shipped to Germany.

Even the public relations officer at Fort Hood said he was in the dark that Presley left the base five hours earlier.

THERE WAS CONFUSION at first on the way Presley left Texas, because one officer said he had an aircraft ticket in his

### WONG WRONG

#### 'Faisies' Remark Puts Him in Jail

HONG KONG (UPI)—Wong Shek-Poon was sentenced to two weeks in jail by a police court for "teasing" a girl in public.

The arresting officer said Wong teased the girl as she passed in the street by saying she was "putting up a false front."

## Loss of Life in Iowa May Reach 15

1 Body Recovered;  
Illinois Whipped  
by Twister; 2 Hurt

By Associated Press

High winds swept blinding rain and hailstorms through wide areas of the midcontinent Saturday, causing an estimated two to 15 drownings, downing power lines and trees and flooding creeks.

Iowa was worst hit by the storm which swept east through northern Illinois into Wisconsin. Rains pelted Missouri and Kansas.

Near Newton, in central Iowa, 70 mph winds lashed Rock Creek Lake on which scores of persons were cruising, overturning a number of craft. An undetermined number of persons were drowned. The Poweshiek County sheriff's office estimated the loss of life at 2 to 15. One body was recovered.

WINDS UP TO 80 miles an hour lashed Des Moines, Fort Dodge and Dubuque. Hailstones up to eight inches in circumference pelted the Osceola area after a torrential three-inch rain.

A tornado touched down in northern Illinois, knocking down a barn near the city of Freeport. High winds in Freeport felled trees, injured two persons and blocked some roads.

Southern Wisconsin was buffeted by high winds and heavy rain.

Florida and Georgia had thunderstorms and there was scattered rain from the upper Mississippi Valley to the southern Appalachians.

WET WINDS OFF the Pacific spread cool rain over the Northwest, from the Washington coast inland to Montana. It was cloudy along the California coastline also.

Spreading rain and showers edged into the East, and an inflow of humid Gulf air threatened thunderstorms along the south coast.

## Quakes Jolt California and Honolulu

Two sharp earthquakes were reported far out in the Pacific Saturday, hours after a tremor awakened many residents of the South Gate-Lynwood area.

California Institute of Technology at Pasadena said the big quakes came at 12:45 and 12:55 p.m., about 6,000 miles distant—probably in the New Hebrides.

The same quakes were reported in Honolulu at 12:32 p.m. Residents of the San Francisco Bay area also noticed a tremor about two and one-half hours later.

The South Gate-Lynwood quake occurred at 3:56 a.m. No damage was reported.

## Girl, 11, Lost a Week in Wet, Chilly Wilds, Found in Posse's 'Final' Search

RAINY RIVER, Ont. (AP)—A wet and shivering girl, lost seven days in tangled bush country, was found sleeping behind a fallen tree Saturday.

Brought out of the intense wilderness into her mother's arms, 11-year-old Carol Johnson said she lived on grass and weeds during her week-long fight with nature.

"I was praying constantly," said her mother, Mrs. Walter Johnson. "I had faith I would see her again, even though the rest thought she was dead."

Carol was found sleeping near a bush road while a search party of 500 volunteers exerted a final effort to locate her.

Saturday's hunt was to have been the last of a week of slogging through the dense undergrowth at the eastern end of the Lake of the Woods north of Rainy River, a Minnesota-Canadian boundary community.

Carol disappeared last Saturday afternoon. Her mother thought at the time the nature-loving girl had followed a fox into the woods.

"I was just going out to find daddy's cattle," Carol told her mother at the Rainy River Hospital, where she was taken for observation.

Hospital attendants said Carol apparently suffered no ill effects other than scratches. She was

wet and cold, but otherwise unharmed, her mother said.

The farm girl said she had waded to search planes flying over the area during the week. The undergrowth was too thick for the planes to spot her, however.

Carol, barefoot when located, carried her shoes with her during her wanderings through the jungle-like woods. "She lost her stockings but she wanted to take care of her shoes," Mrs. Johnson said.

She told the search party, led by Provincial Constable William McKie:



CAROL JOHNSON  
'I wasn't afraid'

## Wilmington to Mark Its First 100 Years of Growth With Fiesta

In 1858, a Los Angeles newspaper recorded the event:

"On Saturday last, P. Banning, Esq., commenced operations at San Pedro New Town, by landing for the first time at that place, freight and passengers."

They called it "San Pedro New Town," "Goose Town," and "Banning's Hog Waller."

But Wilmington, P. Banning's name for the community after his native city in Delaware, outlived the scoffers and the apron strings of San Pedro, where Banning in 1851 first started work, and this year is marking its centennial.

For more than a week, residents of the area bounded by Alameda St., Figueroa St., Los Angeles Blvd., and the waterfront, will attempt to recapture some of the flavor of the 1850s.

Heading the Centennial Celebration Assn. is Donald Loker of Star-Kist Foods Inc. and while Centennial Week is June 8-14, some of the events will

begin before and continue after the week.

The story of the community which was annexed to Los Angeles in 1909, will be told in a series of tableaux, written by Mrs. Wade Martin, and presented at 8 p.m. June 6 in the Banning High School Auditorium, 1500 N. Avalon Blvd.

More than 150 people have been working for six months on

the scenes which will depict the growth of the community. Gene Midyett, music director at Banning High, will conduct the 40-piece orchestra at the fires event.

Formal celebration will begin June 8 with all churches marking the event at services. The service at Calvary Presbyterian

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### WHERE TO FIND IT

● L. A. BASEBALL'S biggest rhubarb is the dispute over Chavez Ravine. For pros and cons on the issue, see Page A-3.

● SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE'S cover girl holds the title of "Most Beautiful Redhead." You'll find her a fascinating introduction to a feature-packed section.

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## L.A.C. Says: \$200 Million Plane

When the giant DC8 plane took off it meant over \$200 million of Douglas money took off with it. If that plane was not a proven success it would mean great losses to investors, banks which had made loans—and the loss of what is expected to be 8,000 jobs. Those Long Beach area jobs at Douglas now exceed 5,000 for the DC8, and total of over 17,000 jobs.

But when Douglas gets into steady production of the plane which performed according to plan, it will sell those planes for a little over \$5 million each. It was the great scientific concentration of engineers and experienced plane builders which made this achievement possible. But without the \$200 million of cold cash to pay them and for the instruments and parts they designed there would have been no DC8 taking off. And there would have been no jobs for workers who are building those planes.

It is an economic example which should be carefully considered by those who disregard the necessity of profits for industry. It will be denied that many do—but the fact is that issue is raised in a large percentage of union-management negotiations. Just what is a reasonable profit? What happened when the DC8 took off is one good example of why substantial profits are essential to job protection.

Where did Douglas get the over \$200 million necessary to launch this first ship? It got most of it because it had built up credit with banks and insurance companies to a total of \$150 million. That was only possible because it had resources and an earning record to guarantee paying back any loans. The rest of the money was from profits it had saved after paying shareholders interest on the money it had made on previous operations.

Last year Douglas made and sold over a billion dollars worth of planes, missiles and parts. On this volume of business it made a net profit of \$30,665,304 after paying over \$42 million of federal, state and local taxes. This net profit was equal to 3 cents on each dollar of total sales. Of this net profit it paid out \$14,822,760 to shareholders who had a \$168 million investment in the business. Without that investment there would be no Douglas plant or jobs. The shareholders received 6.6 per cent on their investment.

The Douglas record is but one example of how our industrial machine is operated. It was a record of substantial earnings and the reinvestment of most of those earnings which made the DC8 possible. Unless unions recognize this economic realism they will deprive millions of future workers of jobs. They will deprive the nation of the expanding plant facilities and research that are essential to the future demand for goods and, above all, future jobs.

It was this record and conservation of past profits which permitted Douglas to quickly erect a new \$20 million plant to build the DC8. It did this in a year's time and flew its first product 15 months after start of that building. Those who would place more government in business should carefully compare this achievement with any that government accomplishes. It is a triumph of private initiative and enterprise which should caution all those who would change the system under which this nation has grown to its high living standards and productive capacity.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Ft. Ord GI Near Death After Row

SAN PEDRO—A 20-year-old Ft. Ord soldier was in critical condition at the Ft. MacArthur hospital Saturday night after suffering a fractured skull in a brawl during a party on Santa Catalina Island earlier in the day.

Police Chief Albert Beron of Avalon said the soldier, identified as James R. Jordan, was hurt during a fracas with Thomas Tvetan, 19, of 5303 E. Florence Ave., Bell, who was booked on suspicion of felonious assault.

The injured man was rushed by a Coast Guard cutter and ambulance to Ft. MacArthur Hospital, where doctors said he was near death.

## Lullaby Alibi

COLMA (UPI)—John N. Reid, 36, of San Francisco explained to police his car sideswiped another because his wife was crooning a lullaby to their small children and he dozed off at the wheel.

## Red Envoy Likes Girls, Not 'Moons'

MONTREAL (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Dmitri Chuvahin visited the Montreal International Trade Fair and was asked to pose for a picture beside a model of the first U. S. satellite. He agreed, but reluctantly, and gave this explanation:

"I don't like those things. Take a photo of some pretty girls instead."

## Sun, Moon and Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 5:43 a.m.; sunset: 7:58 p.m.  
Moonrise: 8:01 p.m.; moonset: 5:41 a.m.  
Tides: High, 4.0 at 10:12 a.m. and 6.6 at 9:28 p.m. Low, -1.4 at 3:54 a.m. and 1.4 at 3:14 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 5:43 a.m.; sunset: 7:59 p.m.  
Moonrise: 8:59 p.m.; moonset: 6:37 a.m.  
Tides: High, 4.0 at 10:12 a.m. and 6.4 at 10:09 p.m. Low, -1.5 at 4:39 a.m. and 1.6 at 3:59 p.m.

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# Western Union Strike Threat Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western Union Telegraph Co. and the Commercial Telegraphers Union agreed in principle late Saturday on a new contract, averting the threat of a nationwide strike.

A company spokesman said the agreement, still to be formally drawn and ratified by the union, calls for a six-cents-an-hour across-the-board wage increase effective June 1, and an additional five cents an hour, effective Sept. 1, 1958.

THE UNION on Thursday had reduced its wage increase demands from 18 to 16 cents an hour. The workers involved now average \$1.81 an hour.

J. L. Wilcox, Western Union vice president, said one of the major demands of the union was to eliminate social security from consideration in computing company pensions.

He said the union gave up that demand and in turn, the company agreed to base pensions on an average of the basic rate of pay for the last five years of work. Previously pensions have been based on an average of the basic pay over 10 years.

In addition to the wage increase, the company agreed to set up a fund, equivalent to a three-cents-an-hour wage increase, for the correction of inequities.

THE NEW CONTRACT is for a two-year term, beginning today, Wilcox said it contains no provision for reopening discussions on wages during its life, nor any provision for cost of living wage adjustments.

The union and its locals have two weeks in which to ratify the new contract.

During the interim, operations will continue under the old contract, Wilcox said.

"The pressure is off," he said, when asked about the strike threat. "We're in agreement in principle."

Among the Bennington's crew was Chief Petty Officer Milton Hurst, of Alameda, Calif., who was one of only 289 survivors of the Arizona.

It was a memorial tribute to the 1,102 crew members entombed in the hulk of the Arizona, sunk in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

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# L.A. Rhubarb Confronts Voters

## Stadium Issue Argued in Ninth-Inning Tangle

By BEN ZINSER

One of the biggest baseball rhubarbs ever to erupt off the diamond reaches the ninth-inning stage Tuesday.

This one is about a diamond. Tuesday is the day voters in the City of Los Angeles go to the polls to ballot on the Dodgers referendum.

The question: Shall an ordinance approving a contract between the city and the Dodgers baseball club be adopted? The controversy centers on the use of a piece of land called Chavez Ravine, 315 acres of rough, hilly land lying north of downtown Los Angeles.

The Dodgers want the land for a stadium site.

Residents have chosen sides and unleashed verbal assaults worse than any ever heard by a pitcher in trouble.

**HERE ARE THE MAJOR ARGUMENTS**, pro and con:

In favor of a yes vote: Chavez Ravine is largely hilly waste land, a civil liability. Little or no use is now being made of the land the Dodgers would take over.

In favor of a no vote: Land should be kept in public ownership. Value will increase as population grows, since unencumbered land is one of great lacks facing American cities in their efforts to bring order out of metropolitan chaos.

Yes: A sound business deal, because Chavez Ravine, lost in a pocket between Pasadena Freeway and Elysian Park, is entirely outside the trend of real estate development.

No: Land has potential value of up to \$50,000 an acre and is being deeded to Dodgers without assurance they will stay in Los Angeles for any specified length of time.

Proponents: Under contract the Dodgers will have only 98 acres of usable land for stadium and parking.

Opponents: Dodgers being given far more land than they need for facilities.

For: Cost figures exaggerated by opposition.

Against: An unreasonably large loss to taxpayers.

**YES: TWENTY-SEVEN ACRES** of Elysian Park to be transferred to Dodgers—land that will never be useful for park purposes.

No: Transfer of park land is improper.

Yes: The contract was the only way to bring the Dodgers to Los Angeles.

No: An improper subsidy. The city did not have to subsidize the Rams football team.

For: Los Angeles benefits by letting Dodgers build stadium. Most municipal stadia lose rather than make money.

Against: City will lose revenues by not building stadium itself.

Yes: Anything that attracts tourists to Los Angeles is good business.

No: Figures on money spent by out-of-town baseball fans are highly speculative.

Yes: A sound contract.

No: Contract is "as leaky as a sieve."

**MOST OF THE DEBATE** concerns the contract itself. The Taxpayers' Committee for Yes on Baseball, headed by Joe E. Brown, puts forth these arguments in favor of the contract:

The pact was negotiated by H. C. McClelland, former assistant secretary of commerce in President Eisenhower's cabinet. It was written by the Los Angeles city attorney, approved by a two-thirds majority of the city council and signed by the mayor. It is described as an excellent contract by more than 130 Los Angeles attorneys, including judges, a past president of the American Bar Assn. and a former chief justice of the California Supreme Court.

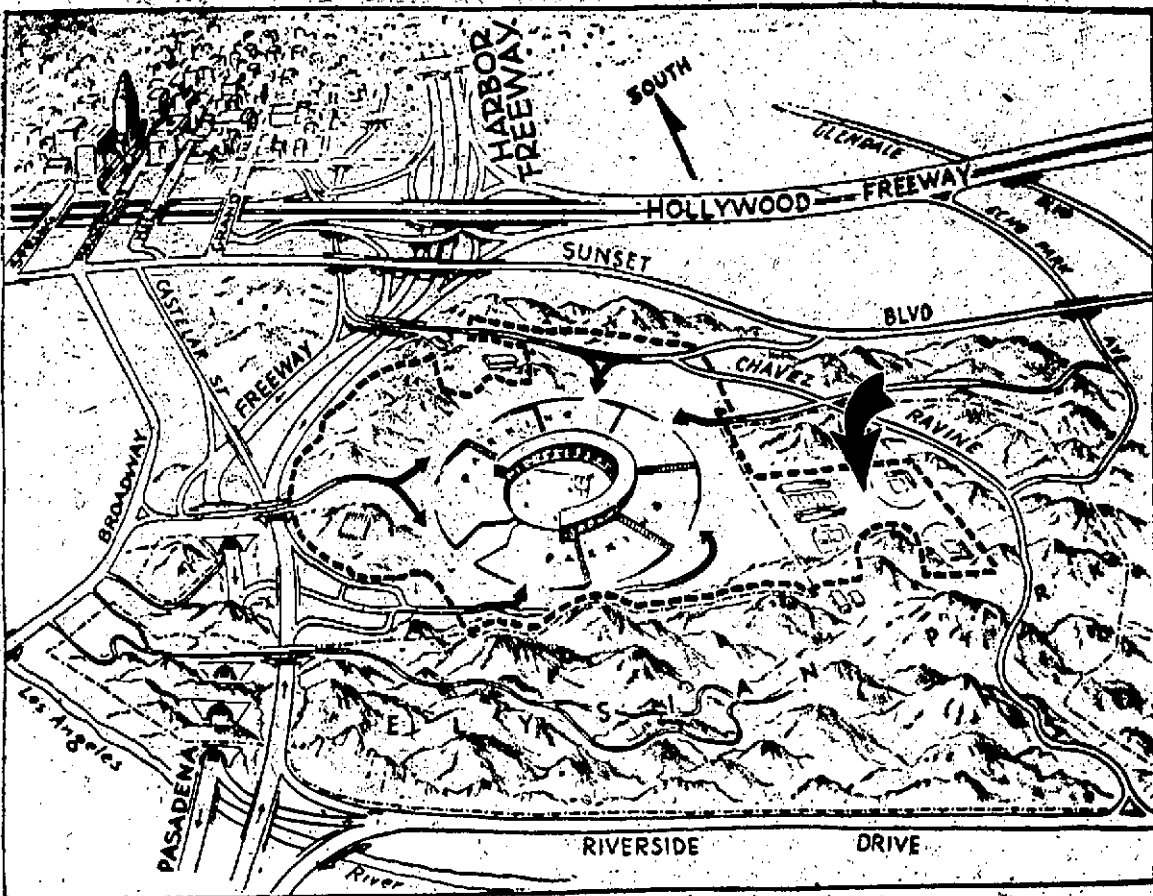
The contract was endorsed by the AFL-CIO, a Republican mayor and a Democratic president of the city council.

**TERMS OF THE CONTRACT**, as outlined by the proponents in their campaign literature:

1. Dodgers must build with their own capital a modern baseball stadium of not less than 50,000 seats, estimated to cost from 10 million to 12 million dollars.
2. City will deed to Dodgers Chavez Ravine property totaling 315 acres or less. Cost to city: \$2,289,204.
3. Dodgers will deed to city Wrigley Field and a stadium for a city recreation area. Cost to Dodgers: \$2,000,000 to \$2,225,000.
4. City will spend two million dollars maximum to construct city streets and level site for sale to Dodgers. Ball club to pay all over that amount and dedicate finished streets to city.
5. Dodgers will construct for city a 40-acre youth recreational area to cost about \$500,000 and pay maintenance costs of \$60,000 a year for 20 years.
6. County will allocate state gas tax funds totaling \$2,700,000 to build access roads to the Ravine.

**ARGUMENTS OF THE OPPONENTS**, headed by the Citizens Committee to Save Chavez Ravine for the People, include:

1. City must deed up to 315 acres of downtown Los Angeles to a New York corporation.
2. City is required to spend two million of your tax dollars to level and pave land for New York corporation.
3. County must spend nearly three million dollars of tax money to build streets to this land for the New York corporation.
4. "Public use only" deed restriction will no longer apply.



### A RAVINE NAMED CHAVEZ

Map shows artist's conception of proposed Los Angeles Dodgers baseball development. Broken lines outline 315-acre tract required. Dodgers would build 50,000-seat stadium. Recreation area for public (arrow) would revert to ball club after 20 years. County would pay \$2,700,000 for roads.

Other arguments by opponents of the ordinance:

Not one word in the contract says the Dodgers must remain in Los Angeles.

Not one word says the Dodgers shall build a 12-million-dollar stadium.

Not one word says when the stadium is to be built.

In 20 years the land and improvements of the youth recreation area are transferred to the ball club.

**THOSE ARE THE MAJOR ARGUMENTS**, for and against.

If a majority of the voters vote yes on the issue, the ordinance will be sustained and the contract, except as attacked in the courts and held in whole or in part invalid, will go into effect.

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## Elvis by Car, His Girl by Plane, Speed Home

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Presley's departure enabled Anita to elude reporters at the home of Mrs. Ada Davidson but Municipal Airport here. Her 17-year-old brother Joe, one of three brothers, said Anita called home at 10 a.m.

"What did she say?" Joe was asked.

"I don't know, nothing important," he said.

"We're pretty proud of her," Joe volunteered.

**THE FAMILY** squelched a rumor earlier this month that the couple were married.

At the time, Anita's mother said of the marriage report "I don't think so, she's in Texas visiting some friends."

Anita's brother said his sister was going to New York on Sunday to make a record.

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## 4 Teenagers Arrested as Suspects in Holdups

Four teenage robbery suspects were arrested by East Los Angeles sheriff's deputies Saturday afternoon in connection with the robbery of two markets and an attempt on a third.

The youths were arrested when Deputy Tom Segars noticed their car was similar to the one described by the holdup victims.

Deputies who staked out on the car arrested Charles A. Arias, 19, of East Los Angeles; and three 17-year-old youths as they returned to drive away.

Officers said they would question the teenagers about the robbery of a market Friday night in which Mrs. Cecile Krehe, a 55-year-old grocery clerk, was cut on the hand by a knife-wielding robber, and another robbery shortly after 1 p.m. Saturday.

All four were booked on suspicion of robbery and suspicion of violating the state narcotics act after deputies found a starter's pistol and 10 marijuana cigarettes in the car, police said.

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### Incumbent Tarheels Far Ahead

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Incumbents ran well ahead of their challengers in three congressional races as returns mounted Saturday night from North Carolina's Democratic primary.

Rep. Alton A. Lennon of Wilmington won party nomination for his second term from the 7th District. Returns from 96 of the district's 181 precincts gave Lennon 27,529 votes to 6,940 for Caswell P. Britt, Lumberton lawyer.

Rep. George A. Shuford of Asheville led four opponents in the 12th District.

Rep. Ralph J. Scott of Danbury held the lead in the 5th District.

**Plane Hits Ship, Explodes; 4 Perish**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A two-engine C-46 cargo plane taking off from Rio's Santos Dumont Airport glanced off a docked freighter Saturday and exploded when it hit the water in Guanabara Bay. All four aboard the plane perished. There were no casualties on the freighter, which suffered no damage.

### Triumphant De Gaulle to Address Assembly

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ing his appointment is expected to be between 320 and 360.

DE GAULLE formally notified President Rene Coty Saturday night of his agreement to form a new government.

Their meeting lasted only two minutes. Then they emerged from Coty's office to pose for photographers. Both were smiling broadly, a rarity for the usually stony-faced De Gaulle.

"The crisis is over now," Coty told newsmen massed on the steps of Elysee Palace. "We now have a premier-designate."

De Gaulle said nothing. He toyed with his glasses and looked straight ahead. He talked in low tones with Coty for a moment, then drove away to his hotel.

OTHER OFFICIALS, laughing and shouting, began shaking hands on the palace steps. Two government aides threw their arms around each other in an exuberant embrace.

The news spread swiftly through Paris but brought no repetition of the disorders that broke out in the heart of Paris Friday night when enemies of De Gaulle clashed with his supporters.

Coty intervened at Elysee Palace when police started to chase the reporters and photographers from the steps.

"Let them alone," he said.

Now we can relax. They have been waiting a month and a half. It is now up to the National Assembly to decide. Of course, I cannot anticipate the results.

OUTGOING Premier Pierre Pflimlin announced earlier the Assembly would be summoned to meet today.

De Gaulle cleared the last political roadblock on this anxious day when a strong bloc of Socialist deputies swung behind him. The Socialists had been the keystone of the Assembly opposition to his takeover.

The expected Assembly vote of 320 to 360 votes supporting the janky World War II hero would be far more than enough for a simple majority in the Assembly.

One of his spokesmen told reporters massed around De Gaulle's hotel headquarters in Paris that the general would be satisfied with this figure. He originally asked for pledges of 400 votes.



**LEADS A HAND**

Vincent Auriol (right), former president of France, arrives at Elysee Palace in Paris to consult with President Rene Coty. Auriol came out of retirement to help settle the crisis. (AP Wirephoto)

### Threaten President of Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—Extraordinary security precautions were taken Saturday to protect President Urho Kekkonen from a threatened assassination on his return from Moscow.

An anonymous caller warned an official at Helsinki's Seutula Airport that he planned to throw a bomb at Kekkonen. "I'll blow up the whole place," he threatened.

But no attempt was made on the president's life when he arrived from Moscow aboard a chartered Finnair Metropolitan airliner.

AIRPORT OFFICIALS notified police and extra security and police officers were immediately dispatched to the airport some 15 miles from Helsinki. The airport was searched and extra guards assigned to form a human barricade around Kekkonen and his party.

Police were reported to believe the threat was made by a drunk or prankster. However, they were reported trying to track down the source.

### Fugitive Gives Up

CHICAGO (UPI)—Former insurance executive Harry Gralnek, sought on a warrant charging him with embezzling more than a million dollars, surrendered Saturday to state's attorney police.

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### Sheriff Radios Silent in Dynamite Scare

Malibu sheriff's radio cars maintained silence for more than 35 minutes Saturday night for fear of detonating a dynamite-carrying car on Pacific Coast Hwy.

The car and three burglary suspects were turned over to deputies at the station by Raymond D. Weller, a Huntington Park well digger, who told deputies that the dynamite had been stolen from a work shed he maintains on Decker Rd. in Los Altos Canyon.

Weller told the deputies that he arrived at the shed about 5:45 p.m. Saturday night and found a car in his driveway.

He said that shortly after the car drove off he found that three sticks of dynamite and four highly explosive electric detonating caps were missing.

When the car again passed his shack at 6 p.m., Weller said, he told the three occupants that he suspected them of taking the explosives and asked them to accompany him to the sheriff's sub station. He added that if they did not, he would give deputies the license number of the car they were driving anyway.

The suspects reluctantly agreed and later admitted the dynamite was still in their auto.

Since the suspects' car was parked across the street from the Malibu station, and near several homes, all Malibu cars were requested not to broadcast in the area until the explosives could be removed to a more remote area. It was feared radio vibrations might cause the electrical caps to explode and set off the dynamite.

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Woman Routs Hooded Prowler

HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — A black-hooded prowler who has terrorized women in the Hollywood-Los Feliz area since last summer, struck again early Saturday.

A red-haired secretary said the man attempted to smother her with a bathroom towel at 3:30 a.m., but she fought him off with kicks and screams.

Kay Kinnaird, 43, was awakened when she heard her attacker enter the lower-floor apartment through a window. She said the man prowled about the apartment, looking through her belongings.

"I WAS AFRAID to let him know I was awake so I just lay there frozen with fright," she said.

The phantom then went into the bathroom and came out carrying a towel.

"Suddenly he came over to my bed and tried to smother me with the towel," Miss Kinnaird related. "He said, 'Don't scream and you won't get hurt.' But I screamed and fought back at him and kicked him in the stomach."

The woman said the masked man fell back and she ran out of the apartment into the street and screamed for help.

When police arrived a short time later, the prowler had disappeared.

THE SECRETARY said her attacker wore a cape-like black hood over his head. He was about 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighed between 130 and 150 pounds.

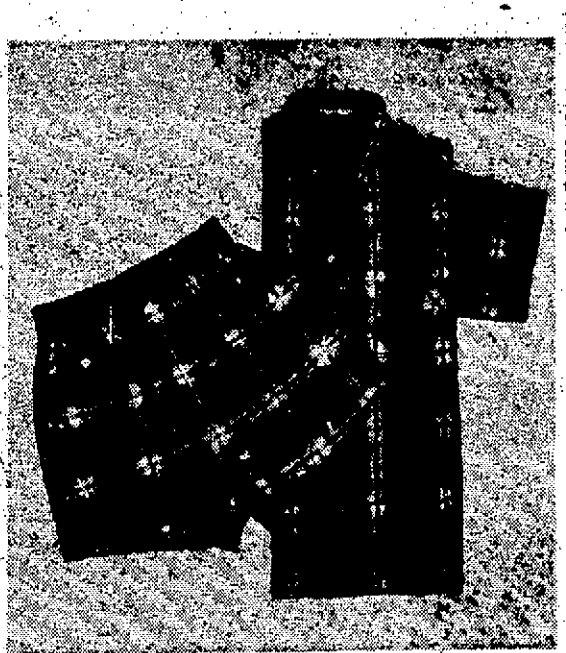
Miss Kinnaird said she is engaged to be married and was all packed and ready to move out of the apartment Saturday.

A man of similar physical description and wearing a similar hood attacked two women in the area within the past month, police said.

A prowler criminally attacked four women in the Hollywood-Los Feliz district within two months last summer. Two of the victims were strangled to death with stockings and the cases are unsolved.

Islands Shelled

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — The Nationalist defense ministry Saturday reported that Communist Chinese artillery has shelled Nationalist-held offshore islands along the 300-mile front from Matsu to Quemoy.



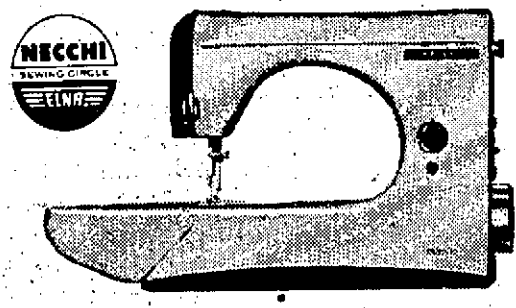
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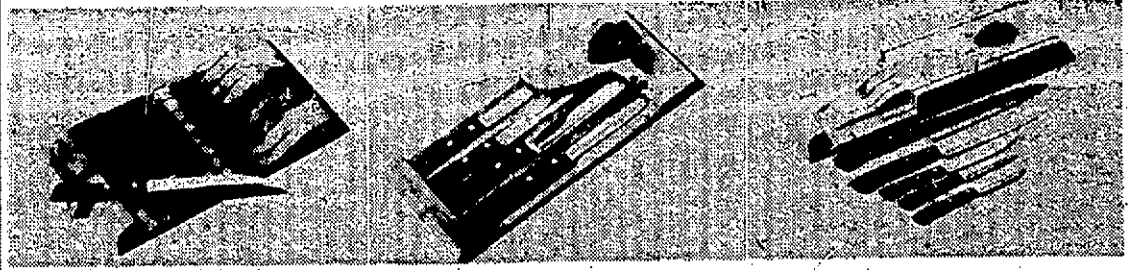
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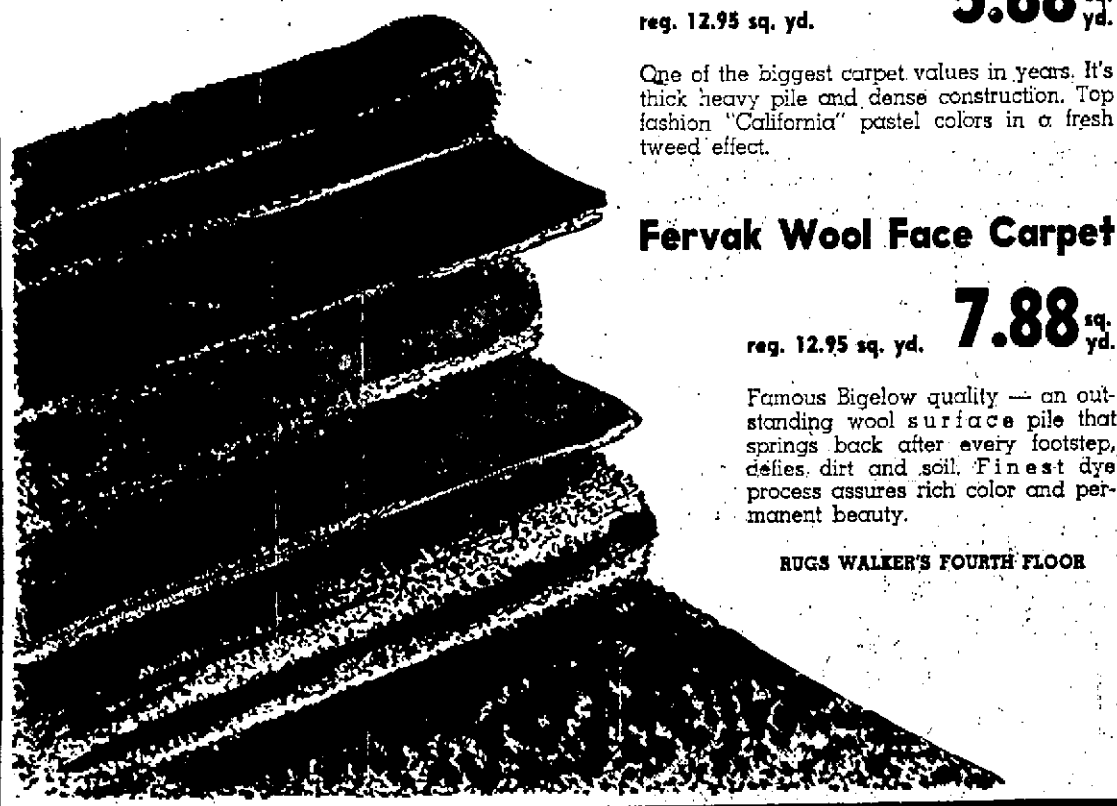
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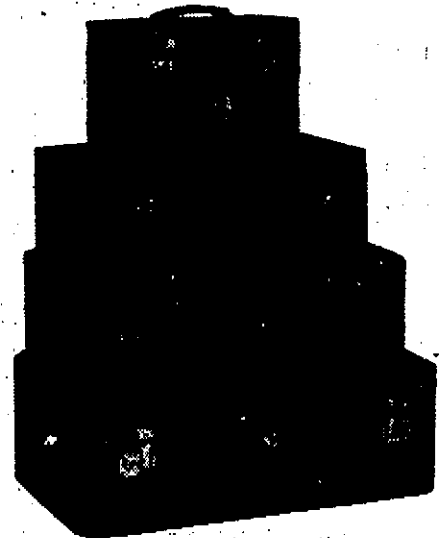
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# Walkers for Peace' End Hike to Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 250 hot and tired "walkers for peace" trudged into Washington from north and west Saturday to demonstrate against further nuclear-bomb tests in the Pacific. They also seek abolition of testing, production and stockpiling of mass production weapons by all nations.

One group of marchers began their walk a week ago in Wilmington, Del., about 120 miles away. They picked up others en route and were about 200 strong when they completed their last lap from nearby College Park, Md. About eight walked all the way.

A second group started last Tuesday at Winchester, Va., 75 miles to the west. Leaders estimated there were about 50 on the last leg of this march from nearby Falls Church, Va. Only three of this group walked the whole distance.

The two groups converged on All Souls Unitarian Church here and registered. Lodgings for the night were being found for the weary pacifists in church halls, homes, YMCA and YWCA.

TODAY SEVERAL hundred others coming here by bus and other means will join the marchers in a poster march of an hour and a half in front of the White House.

A mass meeting will be held on the Washington Monument grounds in the afternoon. The main speaker will be William Huntington of St. James, Long Island, a member of the crew of the Golden Rule, halted in Honolulu by court order from sailing to Eniwetok in protest against the current nuclear tests.

A. J. Muste, of New York, secretary-emeritus of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, one of the organizations sponsoring the march, said most of the marchers paid their own expenses. A few might have received local help, he said. Ages of those making the trek ranged from 10 to 72.

RICHARD BAKER, Moorefield, W. Va., farmhand, one of the three who walked the entire distance from Winchester, told a reporter most of the folks along the way were friendly, but some "shouted 'Communists' at us."

Miss Stella Jacobi, of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, another of the three, arrived with a tomato-red sunburn and out of breath.

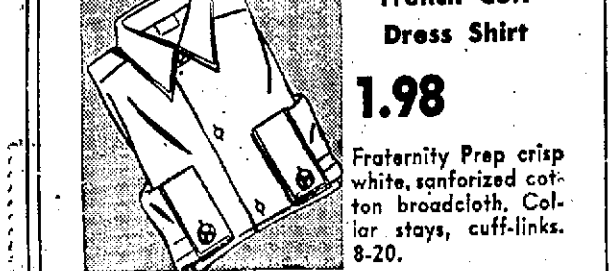
"I carried my own pack all the way," she said. "We refused lifts. I like to walk and I never take any lifts anyway."



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# Radio Says Nikita in Bulgaria

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev left Moscow Saturday aboard a Soviet Tu104 jet airliner for a previously unannounced visit to Bulgaria.

Khrushchev headed a delegation of the Soviet Communist Party which will attend the 7th Congress of the Bulgarian Communist Party opening in Sofia Monday. It is Khrushchev's first visit to Bulgaria since he assumed the leadership of the Soviet Communist Party in 1953.

A Sofia radio broadcast heard in Vienna said Khrushchev reached the Bulgarian capital Saturday evening. He was greeted by Premier Anton Yugev, Bulgarian Communist Party Chief Todor Zhivkov and other top officials. The report gave no clue to Khrushchev's reason for the trip other than the party congress.

The visit to Bulgaria is Khrushchev's second to an east European ally since he took over as premier, succeeding Nikolai Bulganin, last March. He visited Hungary last month.

# Police Press Inquiry on Swamp Body

CARSON — The body of a 68-year-old East Los Angeles woman may have been dumped from a car and rolled into a shallow swamp two weeks before it was found Friday by two small boys, detectives said Saturday.

Pending an autopsy report Monday, police listed as "possible homicide" the death of Mrs. Lillian Evans, whose partially-clothed body was found in the swamp near Figueroa St. and Moneta Ave.

Mrs. Evans was first reported missing by her family two weeks ago.

# Sugamo's Prison Cells Emptied

TOKYO (AP)—Sugamo Prison, the big gray jail that housed Japan's major war criminals, is empty.

The prison's last 18 inmates were released on parole by U. S. authorities. The high-walled prison held more than 4,000 prisoners during the years since World War II. The building now will be remodeled and used as a detention house by the Tokyo city government.

# Long Beach Area Traffic Crashes Claim Four Lives

Memorial Day traffic accidents claimed four lives in the Long Beach area.

Dead were: Philip A. Stewart, 18, of 555 2nd St., Encinitas, passenger in an auto which ditched along Pacific Coast Hwy. east of the San Gabriel River.

Ryland Parker, 35, of Los Angeles, whose motorcycle collided with a car at Airport Way and Central Ave. in Compton.

Margaret Uptmar, 5 months, thrown from a car driven by her mother, Patricia, 17, when it collided with another auto at Walker and Crescent Sts. in Cypress.

Mrs. J. Sutherland Bohle, 33, of 2915 Broad St., Newport Beach, passenger in a sports car which crashed on Pacific Coast Hwy. near the entrance to Emerald Bay in Laguna Beach.

# Baby Drowns

MODESTO (AP)—A 1 1/2-year-old girl drowned Saturday in Woodward Reservoir, 25 miles northeast of here, while on an outing with her father. She was Katherine Mary Beach, Stockton.

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# Postal Unions Must Be Cleanest Possible

If postal workers want for federal recognition of their unions, they must clear the way by having the "cleanest" unions possible and limiting their demands to conditions affecting their employment and public service.

This advice was given Saturday by Rep. Craig Hosmer to convening members of the California Federation of Post Office Clerks during a business session in the Wilton Hotel.

HOSMER WAS ONE of several speakers heard by more than 350 delegates to the convention, which ends today with an election of officers for two-year terms.

Later, delegates passed a resolution calling for a direct mail ballot election of national officers to bring their union

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will help customers of the Long Beach Sears store select suits of proper type and styling for their individual requirements. "It's what you don't see in fashion that really counts," says Miss Weiss. "A swim suit should have the same controlled fit as a foundation garment and actually improve the figure." She will be in the store Monday from 12:30 to 9:15 P. M., and Tuesday from 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



## Russ A-Ban Note Held Favorable

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia gave Saturday what both U.S. and Soviet sources described as a "favorable" response to President Eisenhower's bid to scientific talks next month on banning nuclear tests.

A White House aide with President Eisenhower at Gettysburg, Pa., said there would be no official comment Saturday on the Soviet proposals.

The State Department refused to disclose the contents of the three-page note except to say it was a reply by Soviet Nikita Khrushchev to the President's letter of last Saturday.

## Ike Off Game

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—

The nation's most famous amateur golfer led a parade of millions of holiday duffers to the links Saturday. And like most amateurs on most days, he was a little off his game.

President Eisenhower was off by 8 a.m. down the first fairway at the Gettysburg Country Club, with a 200-yard drive that faded a bit to the right. He beat the heat and the weekend crowd, but not par. However, he finished strong, just missing a birdie putt on the last hole.

## Delgado Accepted

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The Council of State ruled acceptable Saturday the presidential candidacy of Gen. Humberto Delgado, arch foe of Premier Antonio Salazar.

Delgado had expected the council to bar him from the June 8 election because Salazar controls the council. Delgado has promised that if elected his first act will be to fire Salazar. He predicted that civil war would result if his candidacy were rejected.

The council also accepted the candidacy of Adm. Americo Tomas, the man Salazar's National Union Party designated to succeed President Higinio Craveiro Lopes. Most betting is on Tomas to win despite enthusiastic crowds turning out for Delgado meetings.

## Thompson, Gromyko Meet

LONDON (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow Saturday to discuss the projected East-West summit conference. Moscow radio reported the meeting in one brief paragraph. "During the conversation questions connected with the calling of a summit conference were discussed," the broadcast said.

## Algeria Air Crash Kills 14

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—A chartered twin-engine Air France DC3 transport plane with 14 military and civilian passengers and crewmen crashed in the mountains 100 miles south of here Saturday, it was reported. First reports said all aboard were killed.

The plane was chartered by the Algiers military command. It was en route from Algiers to Colomb-Bechar and Tindouf in the Sahara Desert.

## Masefield to be 80 Today

LONDON (AP)—Poet Laureate John Masefield will be 80 today. By telephone from his home in Berkshire he said he will have a quiet day. He added:

"Please thank the people of America for their interest in my writing and in my welfare."

Masefield has been living a quiet life in recent decades—in sharp contrast to the adventures of his early years. In his youth he was a ship's cook, a farmhand, a hobo and a New York saloon porter before becoming a factory worker in Yonkers, N.Y.

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Women's Reg. 1.98 Cotton Slips

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Not just one—but two full length shadow panels! One in front and one in back. Eyelet trim, white, size 32-40.

Cotton Petticoats

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Cotton petticoats to match in small, medium and large. Washable, little ironing.

Women's Reg. 1.98 'Charmode' Brassiere

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Dainty embroidered nylon sheer and nylon taffeta. Four-section cup. Assorted sizes in your own color choice.



3.98 'Charmode' Panty Girdles

2.57 2 for \$5

Acetate satin up and down stretch front panel. 2-way power net sides and back. White, pink, blue and red. Junior figures sizes XS-XL.

Cotton Sailcloth Pedal Pushers

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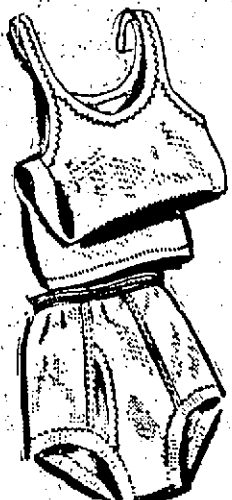
Pert pedal pushers of sailcloth, 2-ply for long wear, mercerized, Sanforized for lasting fit. Elastic waist, pockets, trims, sizes 3 to 6X.



Save! Kiddies' 39c Underwear

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Little boys' fly front, rib knit cotton briefs, Swiss rib knit sleeveless vests. Little girls' knit cotton panties in white, pink, maize. Vests, 2-6X.



Reg. 2.98 Biltwell Sandals

Special 2.44

Children's cool and comfy sun-sandals. Finest Biltwell foot-wear. In colors red and brown, sizes 8 1/2 to 3.



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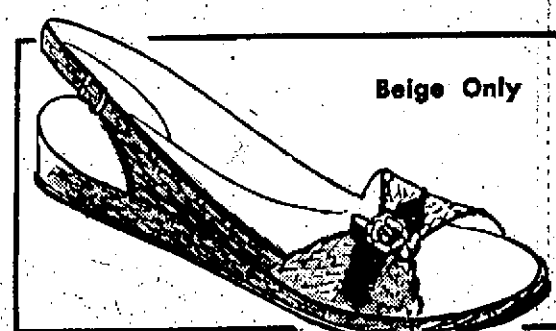
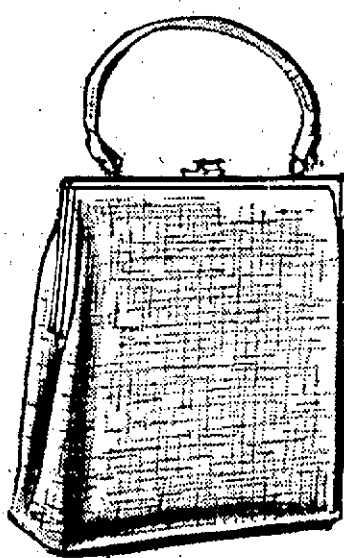
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## REGIONAL POLITICS

# Klockslem, Kennick Fire BroadSides at Each Other

By THE LOOKOUT

Candidates for the 44th Assembly District nomination cross-fired at each other Saturday, the incumbent Republican Herbert R. Klockslem with recommendations for reelection by Assembly colleagues, and Democrat Joseph M. Kennick with a charge of Klockslem's "failure" to get local freeway construction.

Klockslem's accolades—  
Assembly Speaker L. H. Lincoln: "A very real asset to the 44th District."

Casper W. Weinberger, candidate for attorney general: "One of the hardest working men in the Assembly."

Seth J. Johnson: "His legislative experience and the calmness with which he approaches such delicate subjects as budgets and water problems have been invaluable to the Legislature, and particularly to the benefit of Southern California."

John L. E. Collier: "No one has been more regular in attendance, serious in approach, honest in his decisions and courteous toward his colleagues. In fact, it was because of the respect the other members of the Legislature had for him that Long Beach received such serious consideration in the recent oil controversy."

Ernest R. Geddes: "... is worthy of re-election by Republicans and Democrats who feel that dedicated service is more important than political hair-splitting."

Other assemblymen endorsing Klockslem include Frank F. Belotti, Glenn E. Coolidge, Clark L. Bradley, L. M. Backstrand and Joseph C. Shott.

**KENICK SAID** vigorous and intelligent action is needed in Sacramento to assure this district its fair share of freeway construction.

"Accomplishment, not empty promises at campaign time, is the basis on which to judge an incumbent. The present 44th District assemblyman has failed miserably to get one cent appropriated for freeway construction in our district during his past six years in office."

Kennick said this metropolitan area now has about 228 miles of completed freeway, 60 under construction and 359 planned for construction "but Long Beach has only four miles of freeways and a future total of only eight miles planned within this city. Of \$9,000,000 paid the state by Long Beach residents in gasoline taxes in fiscal 1957-58, it did not get back one cent for freeway construction."

"I have discussed with assemblymen from this area our freeway problem and have been assured by them they did not realize our plight. They promised to cooperate with me when I am elected to the Assembly to see to it we receive the freeways we need."

"Lack of freeways is costing

residents of this area money, time and untold annoyance."

**CO-CHAIRMAN** of an Attorneys Committee for Thomas D. Griffin for 70th Assembly District, Thomas W. McKinsey and Angelo M. Iacoboni, announced support of Griffin in a statement:

"In reviewing the record of our present assemblymen, Assembly Bill 3400, co-authored by Assemblyman Grant, resulted in the loss to Long Beach of 50 per cent of the funds and revenue derived from our tidelands oil properties. This Assembly bill opened the door for the Mallon Suit, the proposed Allen Bill, and placed the City of Long Beach in such a position that it was necessary to enter into compromise legislation whereby 50 per cent of our oil revenue was returned to the state."

The committee asserted that the district needs "qualified and active representation by an assemblyman with the education and legal experience to understand the complexities of legislation."

**ASSEMBLYMAN** William S. Grant, standing on his record of five terms in the State Legislature, has announced a committee of 60 Democrats for Grant.

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Regular 59.50 automatic projector, with 500-watt lamp, built-in case and blower to keep slides cool and to protect them.

8 mm Kodachrome Film

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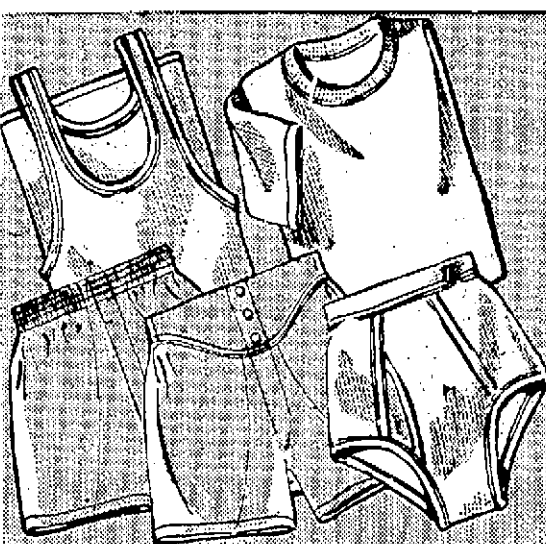
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White knit briefs. Double fabric crotch and front with elastic waist and leg opening. S, M, L.

Broadcloth boxer and yoke front shorts. Washfast and sanforized. Many colors. Sizes 30-44.

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Men's Regular 3.98

Wash'n'Wear

Dress Shirts

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The Pilgrim dress shirt, an all cotton shirt that needs NO ironing! Wash it in a jiffy. Medium point collar and new 2-way cuffs. White.

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Boys' nylon cotton stretch sox. 50% cotton for absorbency and comfort, 50% nylon for wear.

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Slacks

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The Hercules 100% Spun Rayon gives a slub linen effect, zipper fly and a pleated front.

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Boys' or Men's sizes black or white with thick suction soles, cushioned insoles.

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**FOCUS ON LABOR ISSUE**  
Backing of Sen. Knowland (left) for a "right-to-work" law and opposition to the proposal by Atty. Gen. "Pat" Brown have pointed up the labor issue in the race for governor.

## Voters Pick Party Favorites Tuesday

(Continued from Page A-1)

go to incumbent Herb Knowland (left) for a "right-to-work" law and opposition to the proposal by Atty. Gen. "Pat" Brown have pointed up the labor issue in the race for governor.

**USING THE 40-per-cent** yardstick in the 70th Assembly District (eastern Long Beach), incumbent Bill Grant, who has cross-filed, could win election without runoff if he got the GOP nomination plus 13,556 Democratic votes. Neither of the Democrats, Tom Griffin and Paul Strader, has cross-filed.

Of the district's 195,183 registered voters, 109,252 are Democrats, 51,131 are Republicans, the rest miscellaneous parties and those who declined to state party preference.

The 44th District's 73,833 are divided 41,476 Democrat, 30,344 Republican. The 70th's 122,350 are divided: 67,776 Democrats and 50,787 Republican. This ratio of 56 per cent to 42 per cent prevails state-wide.

The strength of incumbency lies overwhelmingly with the GOP. Both U.S. Senators are Republican; the GOP has a 17-13 majority in Congress; a 43-37 edge in the State Assembly; a 20-19 margin in the State Senate and holds all state offices except attorney general.

**POPULAR VOTE** is all-important in the Knowland-Brown fight for the governorship since each is bound to get his own party's nomination.

Focus of their battle is labor legislation. Knowland pitched into the race headlong with his stand for "right-to-work" laws outlawing union and closed shops and maintenance of membership. Knowland has insisted he seeks only the governor's seat and would even like to serve a second four-year term in that office.

Brown, who has AFL and CIO endorsements, calls the labor initiative a "right-to-work" law and opposes it strongly. He chides Knowland's adamant labor stand as divisive and charges there are more important state issues. He accuses Knowland of intent to use the governor's office merely as a stepping stone to the White House.

**U.S. SENATOR**—Gov. Goodwin Knight and San Francisco Mayor George Christopher both seek the GOP nomination and the chance for the November runoff battle against Democratic Congressman Clair Engle.

All three oppose Knowland's right-to-work stand but Christopher repeatedly has declared his firm support for Knowland and challenged Knight to do the same. Knight started to run for governor but abandoned the race "in the interests of party harmony" when Knowland declared.

Engle is considered to be an

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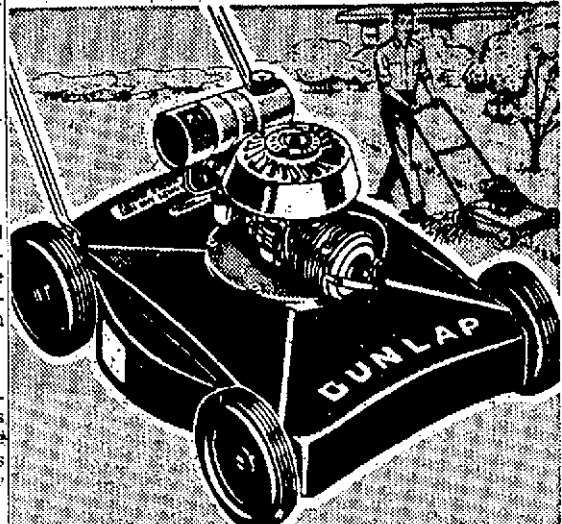
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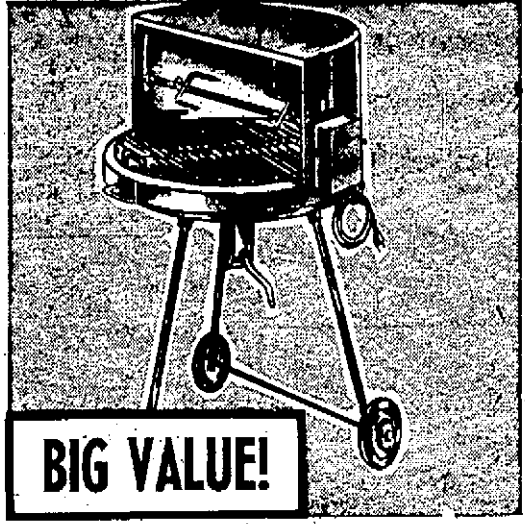
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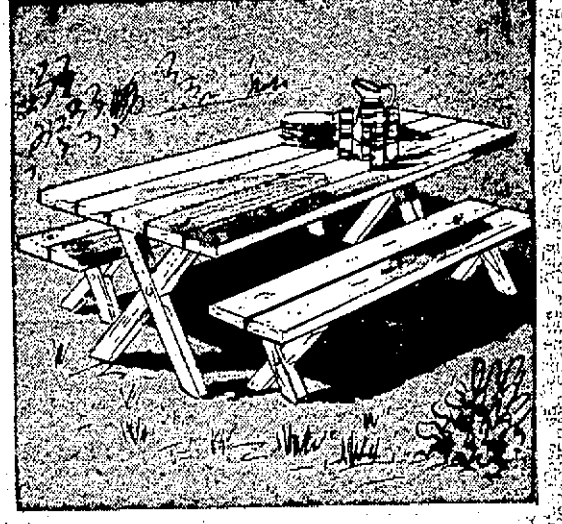
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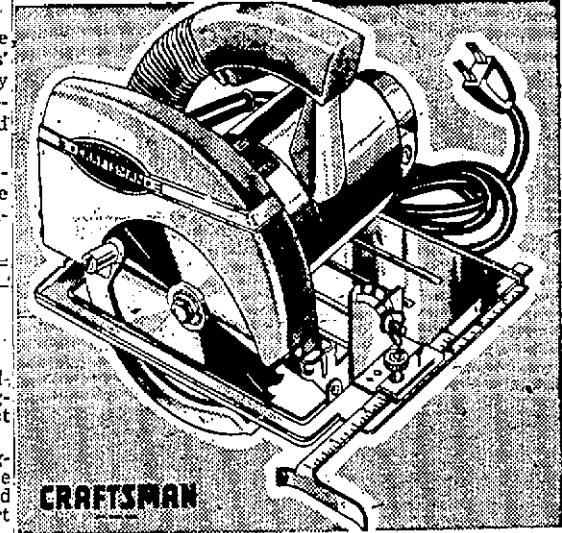
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Brazier, complete with motor 1-piece copper-tone hood, double-pronged spit, 24" coppertone firebowl, raise-lower crank. Removable legs for easy storage. Rust-resistant. 40 lbs. Hardwood Charcoal 1.99



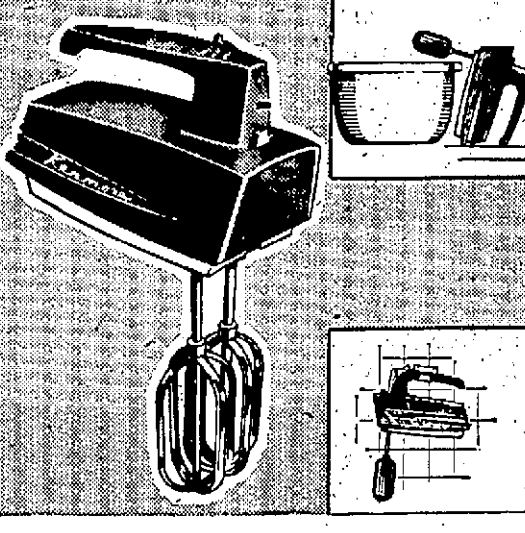
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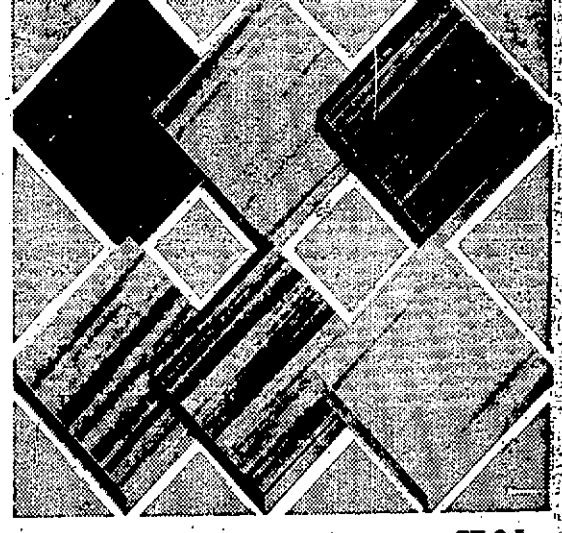
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Craftsman 5 1/2-inch power saw actually puts big-saw cutting power in your hands! It is light and compact but yet handles 2x4's with ease. Built-in ripping guide and telescoping blade guard. Aluminum die-cast frame.



**Reg. 14.95 Hand Mixer**  
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This powerful hand mixer with large size beaters has a 115-watt motor, 3-speed switch and a very handy push button beater ejector by the handle. This tremendous value comes in white, yellow, blue and pink.



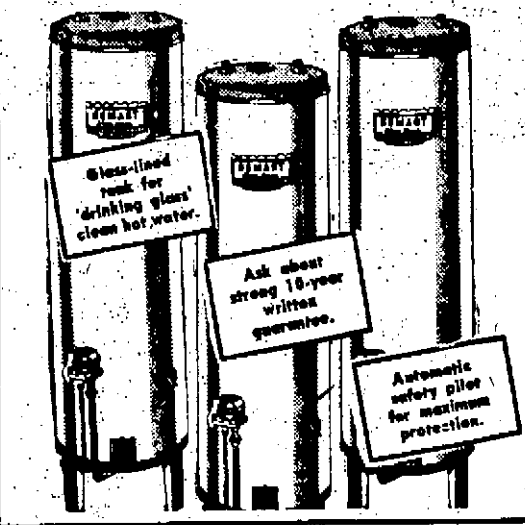
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(The following is the first prize-winning letter in our "What's Right About Long Beach" contest. It was written by Sheri Salmon, 21, wife of Leonard Salmon, telephone company switchman, and a native of Long Beach. Contest results are announced elsewhere in today's paper.—M.E.)

By SHERI SALMON

ASKING the Salmon family "What's Right About Long Beach?" is like asking a child what's right about his parents, Len, head of the household (well... most of the time); Myself, chief cook and bottle washer (ALL of the time!); and Melody Eve, 13 months (No. 1 angel and messer-upper) were all born in Seaside Hospital Delivery Room (now, now, who says we're prejudiced?)

To us, Long Beach is a small large city and a large small city. Wherever one lives in Long Beach, close by there is always a school to study in; a church to worship in; an endless variety of stores to shop in; playgrounds and parks to play in.

OUR educational system ranks among the highest. Not only our young can receive an interesting curriculum, but our senior citizens as well. From early morning until late at night every week day—free classes and topnotch instructors are busy with the task of imparting knowledge to the people of Long Beach.

There is not one person who has attended our Community Theaters; walked through our art gallery; visited our libraries; heard our adult and youth bands; who can say, "You have no refinement, no culture."

There is no one who has taken an active part in activities held by our Recreation Department; visited our amusement zone; seen our Marine Stadium; lounged or exercised at our beaches; bowled at our bowling alleys; made use of our school and commercial swimming pools; seen our skating rinks or just browsed in our libraries—that can say, "You have nothing to do here. Life is dull."

THE most polished gourmet can find a veritable paradise at any of our many better restaurants. No matter what cuisine his palate is craving—he does not have to leave Long Beach to find that craving more than satisfied.

For the club enthusiast, Long Beach boasts many lodges and clubs of every type and description. There are recognized clubs for the writer, artist, bowler, chessplayer, nature lover, dog owner, photographer, sharpshooter, etc.

Long Beach is within minutes to such places as Disneyland, Marineland of the Pacific, Knott's Berry Farm—An hour more and you can be in Hollywood or Beverly Hills.

OUR city is a clean city—a well-kept city—a city which commands the respect and loyalty of all who come to live here. The core of our shopping district (Pine Ave., from Ocean to 7th St.) is one of the neatest and prettiest I have ever seen. Although it is large, a person has no trouble getting to any type of store in any price range that he may desire—due to its convenient layout.

Our two largest newspapers are located conveniently in the heart of Long Beach and their staff has brought more than a few awards in a few fields back home to our city to rest in a place of honor.

YES—anyone who has looked down upon our beaches at sundown—or sat in our parks in the heat of day—or purchased a box of Girl Scout cookies or a paper flower from a tiny Long Beach resident; can look at our fair city and truthfully say, "Well, I guess just about everything's right about Long Beach!!"

# Master Traffic Plan Reported

By GEORGE WEEKS

Intensive development of freeways, streets and parking facilities, aimed primarily at reanimating the central business district, is proposed in a 33-page study report just issued by Moffatt & Nichol, Long Beach consulting engineers.

The firm made the study on its own initiative "as a public service with the objective of stimulating city officials and responsible civic groups to take a serious view of the parking traffic and city planning problems which confront our city."

Copies are being distributed this week-end to city councilmen and other officials. Major recommendations

are the completion of a system of traffic arteries, the addition of 2,500 parking spaces at an early date in the central business district and possible conversion of one major downtown street, such as Pine Ave., into a pedestrian mall.

THE REPORT lists four essential elements of traffic arteries—a circumferential

system, crosstown arteries, a downtown loop and one or more radial arteries to serve areas to the north, northwest and northeast.

Some of these elements are already in the planning or construction stage. Among them are Long Beach Freeway and its companion roadway, DeForest Ave. as the west side of the system, proposed Artesia Freeway on

the north and proposed San Gabriel Freeway on the east. A new artery, an ocean-front freeway, would complete the circumferential system, the report noted.

IT ALSO ENDORSES an additional new artery generally in the alignment of the proposed Pacific Coast Freeway, from the Los Angeles River easterly to join the San Diego Freeway.

Also suggested is a loop connecting the ocean-front freeway and the crosstown artery by a north-south artery on or near Alamitos Ave. This artery could be extended northerly to connect with the San Diego and Artesia Freeways.

Says the report: "By reducing travel time to and from the central business district, this system of

traffic arteries will expand the tributary area greatly. . . . "The master plan including these arteries should be adopted promptly, so that interchanges with San Diego and San Gabriel Freeways can be provided before it is too late.

"The various elements can be built in stages, but a master plan is needed in order that projects adverse to the plan can be forestalled.

"A system such as that outlined will take care of traffic forecast for the future. It will make possible the kind of development which will help realize the tremendous potential of our city."

ON DEVELOPMENT of parking facilities the study makes these points:

The additions should be provided on the basis of need and potential demand, rather than by developing available cheap land.

This means that the core area—bounded by Pacific and Elm Aves. and Ocean Blvd. and 5th St.—should be developed first, then the balance of the central business district bounded by Pacific and Linden Aves., Seaside Blvd. and 10th St.

Separate plans should be made for the Belmont Shore and North Long Beach areas.

The anticipated need for 17,900 parking spaces in downtown Long Beach cannot be met by anything but a radical departure from the present condition of parking shortages in critical areas, surplus parking in the wrong places and illegal parking in fringe areas.

Parking segregation should be fostered by graduated rate structures to encourage employees and other all-day parkers to find space outside of the core area.

A plan for building development, or redevelopment, which will provide better shopping and parking conditions should be started.

SUCH A PLAN provides for parking close to stores, shops and offices. In critical areas parking lots can be multi-story, either ramp-type or mechanical. Future growth can be accommodated by stage construction.

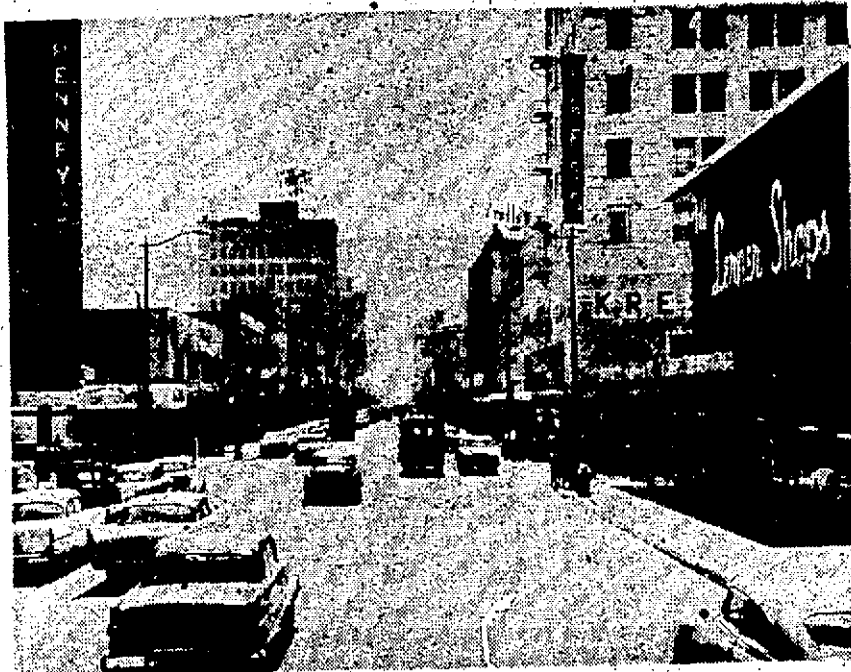
The report also includes a schematic plan for a pedestrian mall on an auto-free business street—downtown Pine Ave.

"Activation of these proposals would make downtown Long Beach glamorous enough and convenient enough to compete on even terms with the most modern shopping centers," says the report.

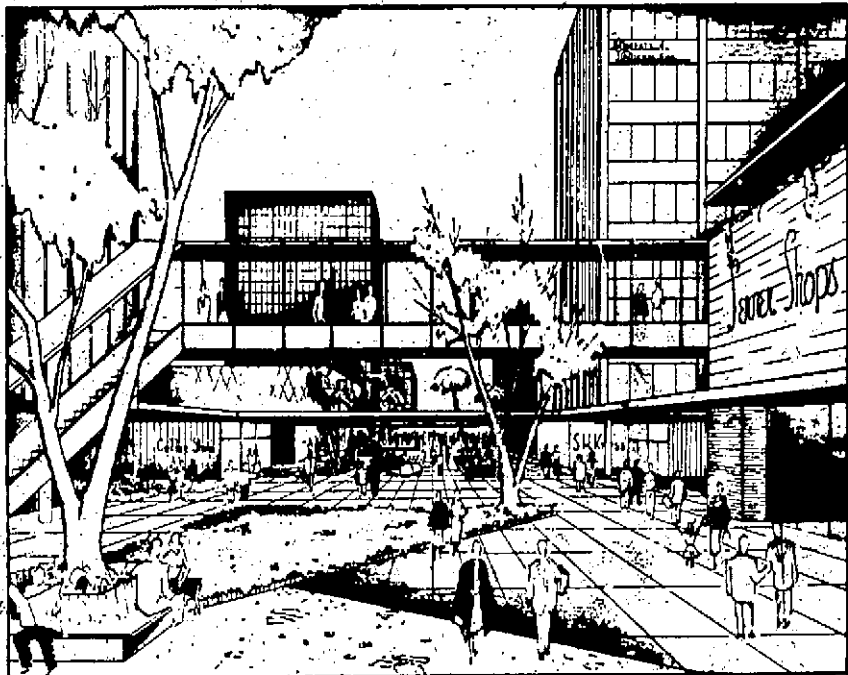
"New business and new investment would be stimulated. City revenues would be increased. The city would be revitalized."

The engineers point out, however, that further comprehensive traffic and parking surveys will be necessary before plans can be developed in detail.

They urge immediate action in view of the fact that the 9th St. Bridge over the Los Angeles River will be opened to traffic next year, resulting eventually in the funneling of an estimated 40,000 vehicles per day into downtown Long Beach.



SECTION OF PINE Ave. as It Looks Today



HOW SAME STREET Might Look as Shoppers' Mall

## WOMAN, 21, FIRST

### Praising Home Town Wins Her Bond of \$50

A 21-year-old native of Long Beach, Mrs. Sheri C. Salmon, 5325 E. 4th St., is the winner of Beach Combining's "What's Right About Long Beach" contest. Her winning letter appears at the left in today's Beach Combining column.

Second place in the contest goes to Terry Timmins, 17, of 352 Temple Ave., it was announced by judges Toby Wick, Eugene Kirkpatrick and Walter Scott.

HONORABLE MENTION goes to Mrs. Fern D. Ward, 4148 Keever Ave.; Cecelia M. Sarne, 1075 Mahanna Ave.; William C. Ambos, 1920 34th St.; Des Moines, Ia.; Bill Tobin, 151 Argonne Ave., and Grace Holliday Scott, 3635 Gaviota Ave.

Mrs. Salmon will receive a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond as first prize winner, and Terry Timmins will get a \$25 Savings Bond.

THE FIRST PRIZE was donated by an anonymous citizen who suggested the contest, to Executive Editor Malcolm Epley, conductor of the column, in the cause of "some positive thinking about our city."

Epley said that other letters submitted in the contest may be used from time to time in Beach Combining. He thanked all who participated in the contest.



MRS. SHERI SALMON Knows What's Right

## Riderless

### Cycle in Collision

A Long Beach motorcyclist was knocked from his machine while escorting a funeral procession on the Hollywood Freeway Saturday, and the riderless vehicle careened half a mile before ramming one of the procession cars.

The rider, John Chams, 37, of 3817 Conquista Ave., suffered painful pavement burns, but went home after emergency treatment.

He told police a car struck him while attempting to cut through the funeral procession.

## Man, 70, Found Dead in His Bed

Steven Maine, 70, was found dead in his bed Saturday at 65 Linden Ave., Apt. 32, police reported.

A gas heater was burning in his apartment and windows were closed. Deputy Coroner Henry C. Ehrenkrantz ordered the apartment sealed, pending further investigation. The body is at Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

## Ex-Marine Officer Found Dead in Pool

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Police Saturday reported the recovery of the body of former Marine Corps Maj. William Russell Hughes, 57, from an apartment-house swimming pool. Homicide detectives listed the death as accidental drowning, pending an autopsy.

## FROM 16 TO 20 CENTS

### Bus Fare Increases Take Effect Monday

If you are a Long Beach bus rider, you had better take along some extra money Monday.

Beginning with the first schedules, fare increases granted Long Beach Motor Bus Co. by the State Public Utilities Commission will become effective.

If you pay cash, it will cost you 20 cents instead of 16 cents for a single-zone ride.

But you can cut the cost of the ride to 16½ cents by buying three tokens for 50 cents.

Cost of student tickets will also go up.

THE NEW FARE BOOKS are being sold at the rate of 36 tickets for \$3, good for either a single-zone or multi-zone ride.

Under the old fare structure the company sold 40-ride single-zone books for \$2.40 and 40-ride multi-zone books for \$3.

However, Superintendent R. K. Pitcher of Long Beach Motor Bus Co. announced that students who already have books of tickets will be permitted to use them for the balance of this term without an additional charge.

Pitcher also noted that, effective at the same time, passengers originating east and north of Palo Verde Ave. and Stearns St. and Palo Verde and Atherton St. may transfer to Lakewood Center from Route 1 to Route 15 on Bellflower Blvd. by paying a two-zone fare.

THE NEW TRANSFER ARRANGEMENT results in a decrease, because a three-zone fare is now being collected. (The additional fare for each extra zone is five cents.)

Pitcher said that passengers who desire to travel to or from Lakewood Center to Route 1 via Route 15 should ask the operator for a Lakewood transfer. The operator will validate a transfer which will serve as an identification check at the fare break.

## Young Vandals Fell Tree

Deliberate destruction of a youths chopped down the 14-year-old star pine tree was foot-high tree valued at \$800, reported to police Saturday by the owner.

Fred Elliott Yauns, of 241 saw the four fleeing from his Adams St., told police that four front yard.

## Long-Time

### Teacher at Poly Dies

Mrs. Frances Holder Hall, 10 Atlantic Ave., for 30 years a Long Beach schoolteacher, died Friday. She was 71.

She taught in Polytechnic High School's commercial department from 1920 to 1950 and later was associated with a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bower Thomas, in the operation of Bower Employment Agency here.

Besides Mrs. Thomas, a son, De Los L. Woody, and two grandchildren survive her.

SHE WAS BORN in Waverly, Iowa, and came to Long Beach in 1919. She was a member of the Retired Teachers' Assn.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

## L.A. Woman New Head of State BPWC

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy M. Ford, of Sherman Oaks, a member of the Miracle Mile Business and Professional Women's Club of Los Angeles, Saturday was elected president of the group's state organization.

Mrs. Ford, running unopposed, was selected at the state BPWC's 38th annual convention.

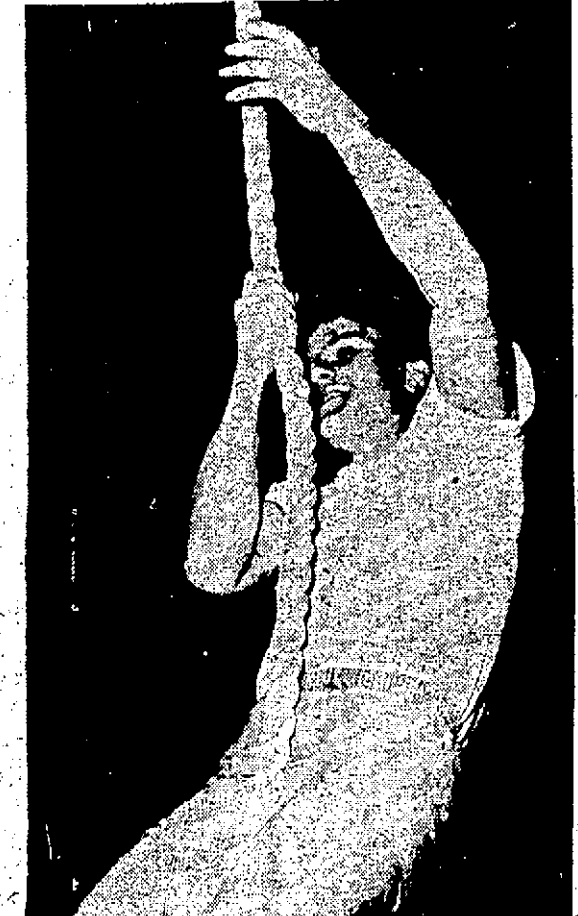
# Hey, Dad—How Would You Do in Fitness Tests?



FIFTH GRADER Janice Leavelle, 10, of Bixby School tries pull-ups in fitness test. Students are classified by size. A superior rating in Class A calls for 18 pull-ups. How about that, Mom?



HER ANKLES HELD FIRMLY by Kazuko Sakamoto, 13, Liga Bimaris, 12, of 7th grade at Stephens Junior High does the sit-up with twist exercise. Superior rating for junior and senior high school girls demands 48 sit-ups. Try that after a heavy day at the office, Dad!



JOHN PIRIE, 18, Poly High senior scrambles aloft in rope climb. This is for the rugged type of lad. Other tests include sprints, swimming, jumping, and tossing things for distance.

CUED by the President's Council on Youth Fitness, local public school children will join other California pupils observing Youth Fitness Week starting today. Pictured here are a few of the tests being standardized to show how youngsters are progressing toward health goals. The program is one answer to the fact that American children lag behind Europeans in some tests, produce many 4-F ratings in draft calls.

## Brooklyn Cadet Top Man in Class of '58 at U.S. Military Academy

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Cadet George W. P. Walker, 22, of Brooklyn was announced Saturday as No. 1 man academically in the Class of 1958 at the U. S. Military Academy.

Walker, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Walker of 1103 E. 34th St.

He was appointed to West Point by Rep. Francis E. Dorn of the 12th New York District. He is a graduate of St. Regis High School in New York City. Walker will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the armor branch of the Army and will receive a Bachelor of Science degree upon his graduation, June 4.

This year's class includes 574

men, including four foreign cadets. New York leads with 64 cadets, followed by California with 34; Virginia, 33, and Pennsylvania, 32.

The Academy launched its June Week program Saturday with athletic events, motion pictures and a cadet hop for the upper classes.

Baccalaureate ceremonies and presentation of military and academic awards take place today.

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy will deliver the principal address at graduation exercises next Wednesday.



GEORGE WALKER  
Excels in Studies

## Publicity Expert Rod Waggoner Dies in Hospital

SANTA CRUZ (AP)—Publicity man Rod Waggoner, 86, whose client list read like a show world who's who, died at Santa Cruz Hospital Saturday.

Waggoner was a press agent more than 60 years, 10 of them with RKO Pictures. Among his clients were Adm. Richard Byrd, Rank Chance, Florenz Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll, the Shubert brothers, George White, Fanchon and Marco, Veloz and Yolanda, Trixie Friganza, Leon Errol, Dennis King and the Theater Guild.

He is survived by his widow Genevieve.

Funeral services will be Monday at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale.

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## Japanese Continue Slay Probe

TOKYO (UPI)—Japanese prosecutors decided Saturday to hold American businessman Joseph Crowley for an additional 10 days to continue their investigation into the death of his brother-in-law, T. A. D. (Tad) Jones, son of a former Yale football coach.

No charges have been filed against Crowley, and no decision has been made as to whether he would be indicted. An initial 10-day hold order expired Saturday, and under Japanese law a suspect may be held without charge for an additional 10 days. The Tokyo district court automatically granted a prosecution request for Crowley's continued custody.

CROWLEY, 48, and Jones both came from Bridgeport, Conn. Crowley is a former Yale football star. Jones was the son of the late Tad Jones, famous Yale football coach.

Crowley, Jones and Frederick Kissinger, 62, a Maryland accountant, arrived in Tokyo May 5 to investigate the possibility of buying an oil tanker.

Three days later, Jones was found dead in a suite of the Imperial Hotel under suspicious circumstances. He had a cut lip, body bruises and a black eye.

Police were notified by the examining physician, and on May 21 they arrested Crowley on suspicion of having inflicted the fatal injuries on Jones.

## Rocketeers' Trophy Won by Von Braun

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Wernher von Braun, father of the Army's ballistic missile program, was announced Saturday as the winner of the Dr. Robert H. Goddard Memorial Trophy for outstanding achievement in the field of missiles.

Von Braun, director of the development operations division of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Ala., was cited for directing the Jupiter program which produced the nation's first intermediate range ballistic missile, the Jupiter, and America's first space satellite, the Explorer.

The Missile Systems Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Van Nuys, Calif., at the same time, was announced as the winner of a missile industry award presented by Borg-Warner Corp.

Lockheed was named as the company which "contributed most to the development of the art of guided missiles or astronautics" in the past year, and specifically for developing the Polaris fleet ballistic missile.



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You have only to examine the record—

- Co-author anti-subsidence bill to help stop sinking of our city.
- Fought for Constitutional amendment to protect Southern California water rights.
- Author of legislation releasing millions of dollars of tidelands oil funds to Long Beach.
- Voted for more Highway Patrol protection; more narcotic prevention officers; more aid to needy; put child care centers on permanent basis; adequate pay for school teachers veterans' bonds; bonds for added schools, etc.

These and many more excellent measures have received Herb's support. His integrity is well demonstrated by his courageous refusal to vote for a salary increase for Assemblymen.

Herb offers three vitally important attributes which ONLY an incumbent with many years of service can offer—

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2. **SENIORITY**—This is an extremely important factor in the Legislature or Congress. Seniority means prestige among fellow legislators; appointment to important committees; a vote that really counts.
3. **RECORD OF PERFORMANCE**—Herb stands on a record of outstanding and exemplary public service. There can be no doubt about where Herb stands on any issue—check the record. Here is **PROVEN PERFORMANCE**.

The legislative sessions in the next two years will be important ones, because with California's tremendous growth comes many new problems. The 44th District must have a man with the experience, seniority, and record of performance to give it an authoritative voice in the Assembly. That man is Herb Klockslem.

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### 44th DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

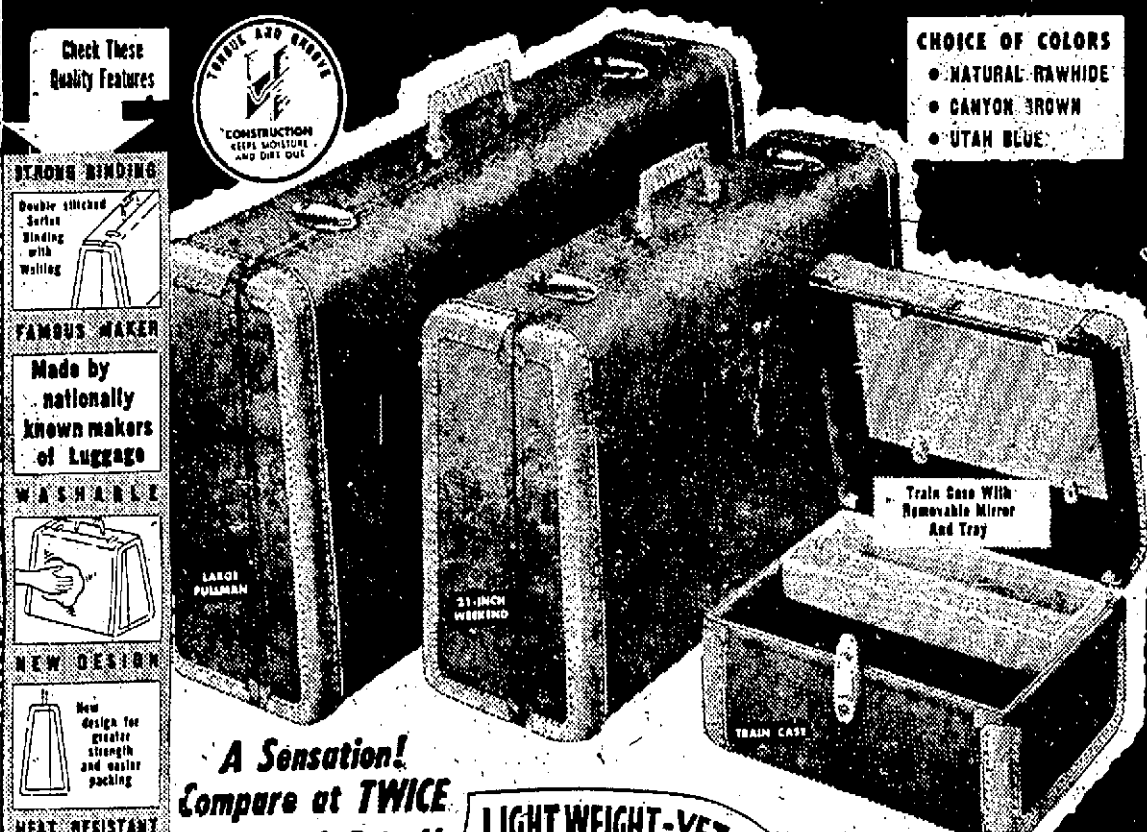
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# LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



## Engineering Math Course Scheduled

An evening course in advanced engineering mathematics will be offered in Long Beach starting June 23 by the University of California Extension. Classes will meet at 7 p.m. at Poly high school, and enrollments are now being accepted at University of California Extension, Los Angeles 24.

Instructor will be James W. Warrington, of Orange Coast College.

The National Assn. of Retired Civil Service Employees will meet June 4 at 1:30 p.m. in Mottell's & Peek Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

The Oskaloosa, Iowa, Picnic will be held Sunday, June 8, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Bixby Park.

Dr. Herbert H. Donnerworth, executive secretary of the California Temperance League, will be principal speaker Monday at a meeting of the Civic League at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

Two pleasure craft, with a total value of \$2800, were stolen from two west side boat landings Saturday.

One was a 34-foot converted landing craft, owned by the Temple City Finance Company, stolen from the City Yacht Anchorage, at 1700 W. 9th St.; the other, a 15-foot outboard motorboat, owned by William Turner, El Monte, stolen from the Long Beach Yacht Landing, 1900 W. 9th St., police reported.

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## SERVICE CLUBS

## Sightless Humorist Talks to Exchange

An author, lecturer and humorist despite his sightlessness is Dr. Floyd Corbin who will talk to members of Downtown Exchange Club Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel on "The Masculine Viewpoint."

The talk will be based on Dr. Corbin's book, "From Where He Stands," which deals with the differences in thought processes of men and women. Rose McKee will preside and John McCune will be chairman.

Wives of Exchange members will be guests.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Hugh Gibbs, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: Col. William E. Leonard, deputy commander, Installations, Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, Air Research and Development Command, USAF, Inglewood.

**SANDPIPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1131**—Tuesday 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Hugh Wherritt, table-top master; John Condie, toastmaster; Conrad Horine, evaluator. Speakers: Larry McDowell, Vic Selman, Dennis Holstein and Jerry Rebensdorf.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Val R. Moore,



DR. FLOYD CORBIN  
"The Masculine Viewpoint"

chairman; Ray M. Law, presiding. Speaker: Charles Hughes, speaking on European trip.

**BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS 1877**—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant. Henry Arras, presiding; Steve Manley, toastmaster; Vern Trexel, topmaster; Chic Anderson, evaluator. Speakers: Duane Wood, Mel McKinnon and Howard Barkell.

**GAVEL CLUB 11**—Monday 6:30 p.m., The Hawaiian restaurant. Tom Kaucic, presiding; Guy Kingsbury, toastmaster; Jim Stellar, topmaster; Al Oberjuege, evaluator. Speakers: John Trask, Lewis Wolfe, Frank Jagerson and Melvin Paul.

## Drunk, Pals Give Police Rough Time

**NEWPORT BEACH**—Three police officers were badly battered and bruised here Saturday night when they were attacked by a group of men while making a drunk arrest.

They finally arrested for assault and battery, resisting arrest and drunkenness Collin N. Cline, 55, of South Gate, and William J. Acevedo, 33, of Covina.

Officers Curtis Sixel said he was leading Cline to his patrol car after arresting him on the drunk charge in a Balboa restaurant parking lot when he was attacked from behind by Acevedo. Sixel was beaten to the ground and was being kicked when Officer Roger Gordon drove up.

**THE TWO OFFICERS** were surrounded by a group of men who emerged from a car on the lot. A third policeman, T. J. Grams, arrived in time to help them beat off their attackers and arrest the two men. The other men escaped.

All three officers were treated for cuts and bruises, but none was hospitalized.

### Plane Fired On

**TUNIS (AP)**—Tunisian anti-aircraft batteries fired on a French plane Saturday in the coastal region of Gabes, the Information Ministry said. It gave no other details.

## Army, Rebels Clash

**HAVANA (AP)**—Cuban army units clashed twice Saturday. Province, government spokesmen reported. They said the rebels fled after suffering casualties.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15  
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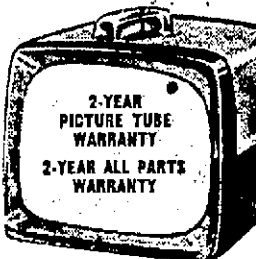
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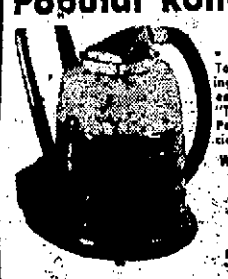
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# 12 Lebanese Rebels Killed

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI)—At least 12 rebels were reported killed by small arms fire Saturday in the third day of fighting here between the insurgents and the Lebanese army.

Reports said at least 20 rebels have been killed in the three-day period in this north Lebanon port city where the revolt against pro-western President Camille Chamoun began May 8. There have been no reports of army casualties here.

# Johnson Lashes Foreign Policy

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said Saturday night the Eisenhower administration has "trafficked in expediency" by supporting dictators while world freedom is at stake.

Johnson, the Senate's Democratic leader, spoke at the University of Houston commencement. He called for "a great national rebuilding" of American spirit and prestige to restore U. S. leadership among the Western nations.

"America must not stand with cotton in its ears and hands over its eyes and pretend that it neither hears nor sees the walls of freedom crumbling at its feet," he said.

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## DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HOSPITALS

From time to time I have expressed to you our deep and sincere appreciation for the kind consideration which you have always given to our appeals during the various sessions of the Legislature.

I am ever mindful of the support you have given to our petitions for the provision of adequate chaplain service in our state correctional and medical institutions. The provision of adequate buildings for religious worship has also received your full support. This support is deeply appreciated by the leaders of all religious denominations in our state.

I am looking forward to conferences with you this year and in the coming years in Sacramento.

THOMAS T. O'DWYER  
(Rt. Rev. Msgr.)

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HERB  
KLOCKSIEP  
ASSEMBLYMAN**

# Shrine Temples Will Join Here in 'Night in Arabia' Pageant

"A Night in Arabia" and a day of parade and city-wide activity will be sponsored by El Bekal Temple Saturday. The parade will include visiting units from Los Angeles (Al Malaikah), Phoenix, Ariz. (El Zariyah), and Sacramento (Ben Ali).

The downtown parade will start at 10:30 a.m.



## HAREM FAVORITE?

These two mysterious members of El Bekal Temple Oriental Band will appear in Shrine Day activities here Saturday. Secret identities are William Heyne (left) and John Lauck. —(Staff.)

OTHER activities of Shrine Day will be a Belmont Shore parade at 2:30 p.m. through the Belmont Shore business district to Bayshore Ave.; Pike fun parade, 2 p.m. (from Municipal Auditorium west to Virginia Park). Throughout the afternoon Shrine units will sing and play in downtown Long Beach.

**THE SHRINE** Pageant, "A Night in Arabia," will be presented in Veterans Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m.

Master of ceremonies will be Monte Blue. Pageant director is Louis J. Anfinson; director general is Dr. Lorenzo D. Shain. Potentate Cecil Fulcher said the pageant will be free to the public.

## Czechs to Back 2 Asian Projects

VIENNA (AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia has announced it is undertaking two new economic projects in India and Yemen.

The Foreign Trade Ministry announced the Czechs are building a factory in India designed to produce 60,000 electric computing machines annually.

Also announced in Prague newspapers was the departure of a group of agricultural and irrigation experts for Yemen to construct model farms.



## Preteens graduate in the prettiest party sheers!

Preteens take top fashion honors at graduation parties in our dreamy Dacron chiffon! Love the fitted bodice, billowy bouffant skirt and floaty chiffon scarf and bow. Have it in pink or yellow . . . preteen sizes 8 to 14 . . .

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## head-turning color in hats— New Butterfly Pink!

Exciting, heart-stirring color in the most flattering new millinery! Light, airy looking summer velvets and feather hats, ravishing with your summer prints and dark tones. See yourself in this luscious new fashion color!

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Buffums' Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

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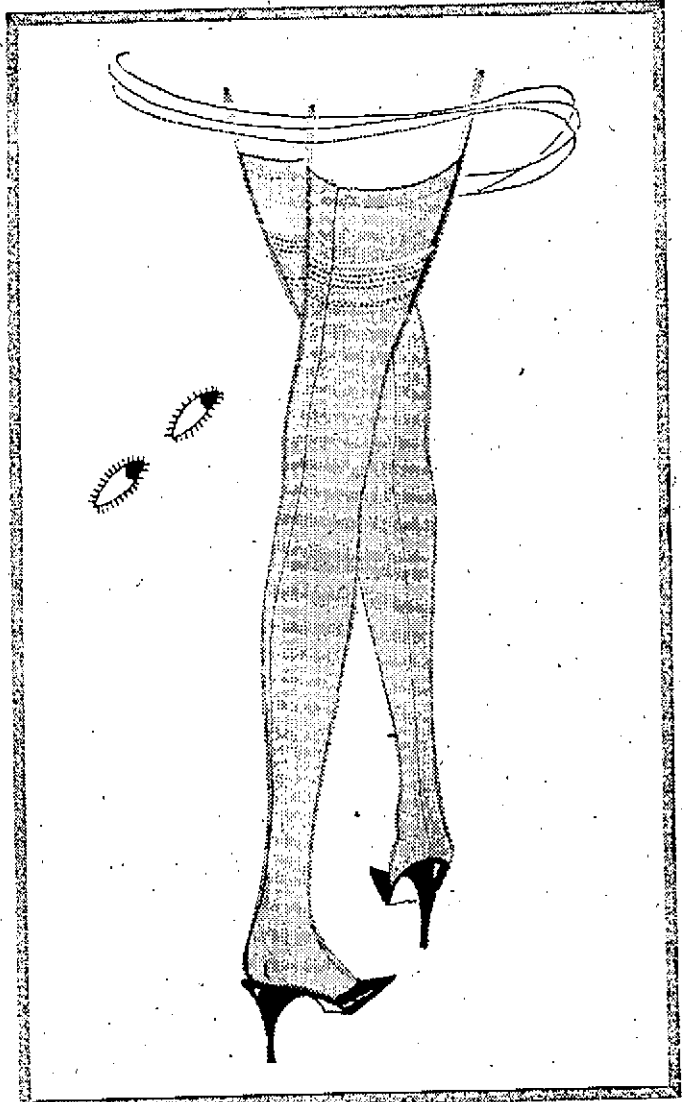
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Revlon's new "Butterfly Pink!"

It's the newest, pinkest pink you can think of — Butterfly Pink — Revlon's new flight of color fancy that picks up the brilliance of your new summer fashions . . . reaches new heights of beauty! Wear it on your lips, fingertips, and toe-tips, too . . . it's pure magic with every coloring . . . fabulous with the new summer fashions!

- "Butterfly Pink" Lustrous Lipstick in Futurama Case, 1.35\* to 37.50\*
- Cream Nail Enamel, 65c\*
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## Heavy Thighs—fitted perfectly in No Mend proportioned stockings!

Heavier thighs find a perfect-fitting stocking in No Mend's Types 4 and 5. Type 4 is average length but larger above the knee; Type 5 is long length with larger top. Both types in beautiful dress sheers or street sheers in lovely fashion colors. Type 4—9 to 11; Type 5—9 to 11.

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# MAY co. 35TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

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## LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

*our big yearly sale, planned months ago in every major foreign & domestic market. a sale that reaches from floor to ceiling, proving that every one is value conscious, only at may co. we're more so*



**6.97** 12.95-14.95 values  
**\$85,000 fur blend imports at \$42,000**

Such exciting full-fashioned cardigans of cloud-soft hand, expensive ultra styling, advance fall colors: crushed copper, dancing flame, lime peel green, cobalt blue, tap bark brown, charcoal mist. Extra buttons, mending yarn included. 34-40.

sweaters—street floor



**3.88** 5.95-6.95 value  
**famous sale lingerie**

Shhh! as to the label in these nylon tricot gowns, slips, half-slips. Shown: 6.95 embroidered slip in white, pink, blue, 32-40.....**3.88**  
5.95 deeply flounced half-slip in pink, white, navy, S, M, L.....**3.88**

knit lingerie—street floor



**2.99** reg. 5.95 party  
**foundation sample sale**

We've room to show just one of a fabulous collection of famous maker samples; including girdles, basques, foundations, bras. All sizes represented in this group. reg. 2.00 bra.....**1.29**

corsets & bras—second floor



**2.99** reg. 3.98  
**boxer style pant, blouson top**

Carry the new chemise style through to your leisure wear with this attractive flower pot print in pink, green, or blue; sizes small, medium, large. The boxer style shorts and chemise top add up to comfort.

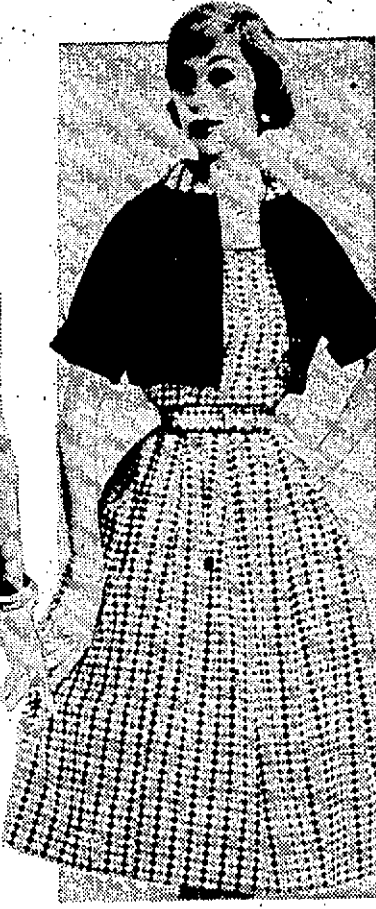
lingerie—main floor



**5.99** 7.95 value  
**flower pot cotton skirts and tops**

right out of summer's favorite window box come sparkling floral cottons at unbelievable prices. The blouse is a bow-back chemise with cowl collar, skirt straight and slit at the knee. Blue, rose, green, 10-18.

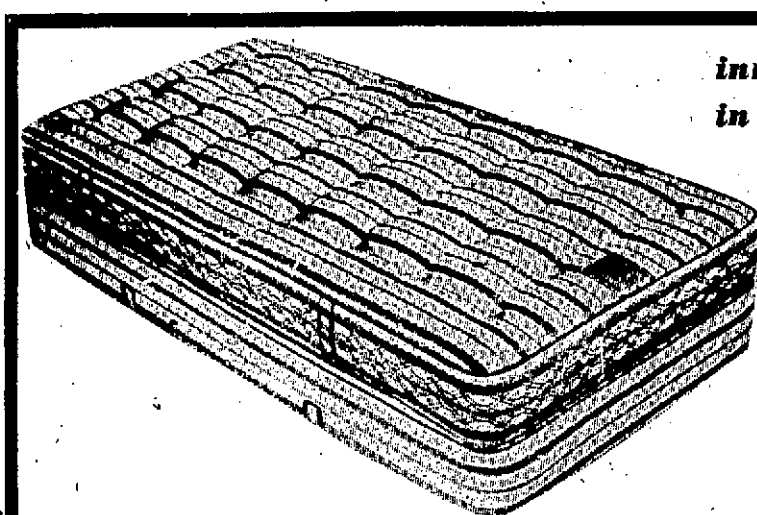
misses' sportswear—second floor



**8.88** was 10.95  
**washable cotton 2-pc. sunback**

Square neck, full skirted sun dress in black or white print cotton. With matching black or white thimble jacket, Peter Pan collared in matched print. 12-20.

boulevard dresses—street floor



**innerspring mattress in twin or full size**

**19.77** 34.95 value

Prebuilt border, medium firm mattress designed for years of comfort and wear. Layers of cotton, felt cushioning, sag resisting borders, strap handles, vents, striped ticking. 34.95 box spring to match 19.77.

sleep equipment—third floor



**girls' poplin co-ordinates**

Of pre-shrunk heavy weight poplin in white, fathom blue, yellow, cherry red.

reg. 3.98 calfskinner, 7-14.....**2.29**  
reg. 2.25 T-shirt, 7-14.....**1.69**  
reg. 2.98 3-6x calfskinner.....**1.99**  
reg. 1.98 T-shirt, 3-6x.....**1.59**  
(not shown) 2.98 half boxer back short, 7-14.....**1.89**  
(not shown) 2.59 half boxer back short, 3-6x.....**1.69**  
(not shown) 3.50 fly front zip Jamaica, 7-14.....**2.39**

sizes 7-14 — girl's shop — second floor  
sizes 3-6x — baby & Judy shop — second floor

# LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

## MAY CO. LAKEWOOD 35th ANNIVERSARY SALE

### accessories

- NECKWEAR**  
5.95 Imported Belgium triangle stole, 100% wool. White **2.87**  
2.95 Cotton chemise blouses, ast. colors, 32-38 **1.77**  
6.95 and 7.95 Sample blouses—dacrone, laces, nylon. in white and pastels. Jewel and V-neck styles 32-38 **3.87**  
1.00 Flowers—singles and clusters—spring varieties **2/97¢**  
3.95 100% nylon shrugs, chemise boxy or spencer. M-L **2.87**
- COSTUME JEWELRY**  
1.00 Vast selection costume jewelry. Exciting colors **55¢, 2/1.00\***  
2.00-3.00 Bead and stone pieces, dressy **94¢**  
5.00-10.00 Magnificent bibs, ropes, necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins—a breathtaking collection **1.94\***  
2.00-5.00 Sunglasses, rayex lenses, imported frames **1.27\***  
5.95 Assorted alarm clocks, beautifully cased **3.77\***  
35.00 Brass spoke wall clock, sunburst design. 8-day **17.99\***
- BLOUSES**  
12.95-14.95 Full fashioned fur blend imported cardigans. Advance fall colors. Sizes 34-40 **6.97**  
Values to 8.95 imported pure silk shirts. White, colors **4.97**  
2.95 Ass. drip dry cotton blouses. Colors **1.55, 2/2.97**  
2.95 Variety drip dry blouses. Sizes 32-31 **1.97**  
Values to 6.95 famed sample blouses. Miracle fabrics **2.97-3.97**  
3.95 Cotton shirts with unpressed pleats, corded waists **1.97**  
5.95 Coordinates in prior and solids **3.88**
- KNIT LINGERIE**  
**renowned lingerie** **2.88-3.88**  
5.95-6.95 values  
Gowns, slips, half slips from famous manufacturers, all with original price tags. Wide choice of style, color.  
2.95-3.95 Half slips, many styles, trims. S-M-L **1.88**  
5.95 Girdles and panty girdles, choice quality **2.88**  
1.00 Fully cut nylon tricot briefs, 5-7 **66¢**
- famed make bras** **2 for 1.69**  
were 1.00  
A wide selection of each bearing its label. Good range of styles and sizes.
- 5.95-6.95 Famed label gowns in luscious colors, styles **3.88**  
5.95-6.95 Nationally advertised slips, sizes 32-40 **3.88**

- SILVERWARE**  
59.95 5-pc. Silverplated tea & coffee service **39.80 set\***  
21.95 Silverplated duo-platter. Covered wells **14.99\***  
7.95 Oblong roll-top butter dish, silverplated **4.97\***  
49.95 52-pc. Flatware service for 8 with drawer chest **28.88\***  
14.95 50-pc. Service for 8. Stainless steel import **7.44**  
1.50 Silverplated bread and butter plates **97¢\***

- COSMETICS**  
49¢ Arcross tooth brushes, all types. Soft, med., hard **3/99¢**  
4.95 Arcross electric heating pad, 3 heats **2.97**  
8.95 Arcross electric hair clipping set **6.88**  
1.25 Arcross fabric lined household gloves **87¢**  
9.95 Arcross sheer elastic hose **7.39**  
2.95 Arcross pine oil, quart size **1.88\***  
\* plus 10% Federal Tax

- NOTIONS**  
2.98 16-garment bags/quilted front, full zipper **1.66**  
14.98 Jumbo wardrobe closet, 65"x36"x25". 2 doors **8.88**  
12.95 Vibra pillow, in many colors **5.77**  
23¢ Polished wood trouser hangers, felt lined **6/97¢**  
29¢ Belding corticelli sewing spool, 400 yards, black, white **5/99¢**  
2.98 Electric vacuum brush in ivory, grey, green **1.69**

- HOSIERY**  
1.25 Surety dress sheers, seamless **97¢, 3/2.85**  
59¢ Stretch anklets, various colors **37¢, 3/1.05**

- HANDBAGS**  
8.95 Straws, patents, calfs, vinyls **5.77\***  
2.95 Plastic handbags, popular styles **1.97\***

- GLOVES**  
3.00-4.00 Double woven cotton gloves **1.97**  
1.50-2.00 Cotton and nylon gloves **97¢**

### fashions

- DESIGNER SHOP**  
25.95-44.45 Famed designer samples **17.00-23.00**  
55.95 Rustic silk new look dresses, 10-16 **38.00**  
35.95 Silk broadcloth shirt dresses, 10-16, pastels **22.00**  
12.95-14.95 Silk shirt blouses, pastels, stripes **9.00**
- BOULEVARD DRESSES**  
10.95 2-pc. Print sundress with jacket, 12-20, 14½-22½ **8.88**  
14.95 Drip-dry cotton surplice full shirt, 12-20 **11.88**

### MATERNITY SHOP

- poplin separates** **2.19-2.99**  
were 2.95-3.95  
Maternity separates with nylon stretch fronts, easily washable, little iron. Capris, pedal pusher, shorts.  
3.94-4.95 Cool cotton maternity tops **2.99**  
3.95 Cotton sateen maternity skirts **2.89**  
10.95 No-iron cotton suits **7.89**

### EVENING SHOP

- cocktail fashions** **19.88**  
29.95-39.95  
An outstanding collection of party, cocktail and dressy dresses in new season color and style.

- MISSIE'S SPORTSWEAR**  
25.95 Costume dress-jacket ensemble, 10-18 **13.00**  
6.95-7.95 Linowave wrap blouse, slim skirt **3.99-4.98**  
11.95 Cotton shirt dress, optional belt, 10-18 **5.98**  
19.95 Dacron-cotton voile bouffant shirt dress **13.00**  
9.95 Arnel jersey pleated skirts, 10-18 **6.98**  
11.95 Drip-dry cotton cupioni overblouse, skirt **7.99**

- WOMEN'S DRESSES**  
17.95 Enka sheer print dresses **12.00**  
19.95-22.95 Prints, dotted swiss, printed batiste **13.88**  
25.95 Bouclau costumes prints, voiles, cottons **16.88**

- CAMPUS SHOP**  
2.95-5.95 Drip-dry broadcloth coordinates **1.99-2.99-2.99**  
4.95 Drip-dry playsuit, matched skirt **ca. 2.99**  
10.95 New look 2-pc silk-shake suit **6.66**  
7.95 2-pc. Floral print separates, new look set **5.99**  
4.95 Sheen gab capris, proportioned lengths **3.19**

### JUNIOR DRESSES

- junior fashions** **5.00**  
were 8.95-12.95  
A special group of junior dresses in current fashion fabrics, styles, colors. Sizes 7-15.

- 10.95-14.95 Dress group, knits, cottons, linens **3.88**  
14.95-25.95 Nat. adv. casual, dressy dresses **10.88-13.88**

- COED SHOP**  
2.95 Sleeveless drip-dry broadcloth blouse **1.99**  
3.95 Matching slim-lined skirt **2.99**  
4.95 Matching unpressed pleated skirt **3.39**  
5.95 Shorts and halter sets **3.99**

- GOWN SHOP**  
35.95-45.95 Group linen, cotton **24.00**  
39.95 Dacron-cotton travel costumes, misses' sizes **28.00**  
45.95-55.95 Dressy afternoon, evening dresses **38.00**

- MISSIE'S COATS**  
49.95-59.95 Lightweight wool long coats, 10-16 **28.00**  
29.95 pastel wool toppers, ast'd, 8-16 **18.88**  
11.95 Pure cashmere coats, 6-16, specials **66.00**  
17.95-19.95 Costume coats and dusters, 10-18 **14.99**

- MISSIE'S SUITS**  
25.95-29.95 Summer cottons, rayons, famed **18.00**  
55.95-69.95 Pure wool suits, many styles **29.90**  
69.95-100.00 Famed, designer better suits **38.00**  
29.95 Rayon tweed box jacket suits, ½ sizes **24.88**

- MISSIE'S DRESSES**  
22.95 Dacron-cotton jacket dresses **15.99**  
17.95 Dressmaker cottons, embroidery, beaded detail **13.99**  
25.95 Late-day and cocktail dresses **19.98**  
19.95 Famed rayon-linen sheath, misses' **14.88**

- TALL SHOP**  
14.95 Corons, sleeveless, full skirt, print, solid **10.88**  
8.95 Cotton skirts, florals, patterns **4.99**  
6.95 Polished cotton capris, slim, tapered **3.69**  
4.95 Sleeveless broadcloth shirts, colors **2.99**

- FUR SALON**  
Natural mink scarves, 4-skin sets **ea. skin 19.50\***  
Natural Baumi marten scarves, 3-skin sets **ea. skin 29.50\***  
Dyed muskrat stoles, capelettes **55.00\***  
Natural mink stoles, capelettes **275.00\***  
Natural mink stoles, capelettes **388.00\*-695.00\***  
\*fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported fur. plus 10% Fed tax

- BOULEVARD COATS, SUITS**  
17.95-22.95 Summer suits, lined bonarella linen **12.99**  
22.95 Misses' wool toppers, 8-16 **12.99**  
29.95 Long lightweight wool coats, 10-16 **16.88**  
89.95 Luxury fabric pure cashmere coats, 8-16 **56.00**  
16.95 Costume coats, dusters, 8-16 **10.00**

- JUNIOR COATS, SUITS**  
19.95-29.95 Summer cotton, rayon suits, 7-15 **16.00**  
22.95-29.95 Pure wool shorty coats, 7-15 **16.00**  
29.95 Wool lightweight flannel long coats, 5-13 **19.00**  
89.95 Pure cashmere full or slim line coats **56.00**

- BETTER BLOUSES**  
2.99 Cotton sleeveless overblouse tuck-ins **1.99**  
3.98-7.98 Better cotton blouse collection **2.99-3.99**  
7.98 Pure silk shirts, stripe, solid, print **4.88**  
3.98-9.98 Drip-dry nylons, dacrons **3.99-5.99**  
7.98 Dacron-cotton blouse, skirt set **5.99**  
5.98-8.98 Drip-dry arnel sharkskin tops, skirts **2.95-5.95**

### MILLINERY SALON

- summer fabric hats** **3.88**  
were 5.95  
Strawcloths, laces, shannings and piques in wonderful summer "little hat" styles.

- better summer hats** **6.88**  
were 10.95  
Organzas, laces, straws in brims, cloches, rollers and new look bretons. New colors.

- hat bar specials** **1.88**  
were 2.98  
Budget buys in straw fabrics, laces, piques shannings, styled for now through summer.

### LINGERIE

- 3.98 Cotton plisse gowns, 32-44 **2.99**  
3.98 Cotton waltz gowns, sleepers and baby dolls **2.99**  
5.98 Blendaire sleepwear, many styles, S-M-L **3.79**  
5.98 Nylon tricot pajamas, 32-40 **3.99**  
3.98-4.98 Famous make, cotton pajamas, 32-40 **2.79**  
10.98 Nylon waltz gowns, babydolls, S-M-L **5.99**  
22.98 Nylon negligee sets, 30-28 **10.99**  
1.50 Nylon briefs, 5-6-7 **4/2.99**  
3.98 Dacron/cotton panel slips, 32-40 **2.99**  
3.98-5.98 Nylon tricot slip and half slip, 32-40 **2.77-3.77**

### ROBES & DUSTERS

- 19.95 Luminaire quilt duster, pink, blue, 10-18 **10.99**  
14.95 Nylon quilted duster, floral print on pink; blue, white, 10-18 **8.99**  
6.95 Assorted group cotton dusters, 12-44 **3.99**  
6.95 Embossed nylon dusters, S-M-L **4.99**

### DAYTIME DRESSES

- 12.98-14.98 Uniforms, famous brands **8.50, 2/16.00**  
10.98 Bemberg dresses, half sizes only **7.77**  
4.99 Patio items **3.49, 2/7.00**

### sportsweat

- WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR**  
12.95 Fur blend sweater group, 38-46 **5.99**  
8.95 Bulky, orlon sweaters, 38-46 **6.99**  
4.99 Cotton blouse group, 38-44 **3.99**  
5.95 Drip-dry cotton pedal pushers, 38-44 **3.99**  
3.99 Drip-dry poplin shorts, 38-44 **2.99**  
12.95-25.00 Famed maker swim suits, 10-18 **8.94**

### SPORTS ACCESSORIES

- 26.95-29.95 Luxury cashmere sweaters **16.88**  
5.95 New long length orlon cardigans **3.49**  
6.95 Terry beach robes, white, S-M-L **3.99**  
8.95-12.95 Fur blend cardigans, slip-ons **4.99-5.99**  
12.95-25.00 Famed maker swim suits, 10-18 **8.94**

### ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR

- Save 40% on famed maker poplin pants  
4.95 Clamdiggers\*, roll cuffs, 10-20 **2.99**  
5.95 Calfskinners\*, mid-calf length, 10-20 **3.29**  
5.95 Taper pants, capri length, 10-18 **3.29**  
4.95 Jamaica shorts, side zip, 10-18 **2.99**  
\* reg. trade mark

### BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR

- 7.99 Swim suits, latex, several styles **5.99**  
1.99-2.99 Cotton blouses, several styles **1.59, 2/3.00**  
2.99 Tapered capri pants, many fabrics **1.99**  
4.99 Cotton blouse, skirt sets, solids, stripes **3.79**  
4.99 Everglaze cotton print skirts **2.99**  
3.99 Orlon bulky sweaters **2.99**

### shoes

- WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES**  
11.95 Town and Country casuals, assorted colors, sizes **7.97**  
9.95 Stitch and Turn casuals in white, beige, red **5.88**  
9.95 Three-banded thong in white, black, red, turquoise, natural, and orange ice **5.88**  
7.95 Hand-sewn glove leather casuals, red, beige, white **4.88**  
16.95 Designers assorted styles, high or mid heel. Patents, colors, white **12.97**

- CHILDREN'S AND COED SHOES**  
6.95-7.95 Children's white saddles, genuine welt, 8½-4, 4½-10 **4.97-5.97**

### BOULEVARD SHOES

- 8.95-10.95 Summer-dress shoes in airy colors, materials **5.97**  
6.95 Assorted casuals in resort styles and color **3.88**

### yardage

- 1.00 Assorted printed rayons, 45" wide **74¢ yd.**  
1.95 Ta-Lu-Ka (acetate silk cotton) 45" wide **1.58 yd.**  
1.59 Imported silk organza, colors, 43" wide **1.08 yd.**  
2.50 Pure silk prints, 42" wide **1.68 yd.**  
1.95 Famous cotton Cupioni colors, 45" wide **1.38 yd.**  
1.49 Famous silk shake (rayon/silk) **1.08 yd.**  
1.29 City Manor rayon/dacron; linen look **98¢ yd.**  
1.19 Chatter Box arnel/nylon; colors **88¢ yd.**  
89¢ Society rayon chromspun taffeta, 45" **58¢ yd.**  
69¢ Rustling rayon taffeta, 41" **48¢ yd.**  
2.95-3.95 Woolens, plain, novelties, 54" **2.48 yd.**  
2.95 All wool 7-oz. jersey, many colors, 52" **2.48 yd.**  
3.95 Washable wool and nylon flannel, 54" **3.28 yd.**  
5.95-6.95 Famed name woolens **3.88 yd.**  
1.00 Nylon sheers, flocks **78¢ yd.**  
1.98-2.98 Assorted cotton, nylon blend laces **1.69 yd.**  
69¢ 89¢ Assorted cottons, drip-dry, polished, embossed **48¢, 5 yds. 2.29**  
1.00-1.98 Better quality cottons, prints, cotton satins, sailcloths **78¢, 5 yds. 3.79**  
2.50 Irish linens, shantung weave **1.28 yd.**  
2.98 Beautiful selection-embroidered cotton satins **1.88 yd.**  
1.29-1.69 Leno weave cotton **99¢ yd.**  
1.69 Terry's in many prints **1.19 yd.**  
1.29 Beautiful shades 9 oz. plain Terry's **99¢ yd.**

### children's wear

#### GIRLS' SHOP

- 6.99 Group cotton dresses, sleeveless, chemise, sunbacks; solids or prints, 7-14 **3.79**  
2.50 Assorted prints, stripes, solids; cotton pedal pushers, 7-14 **1.69**  
2.98 Combed cotton gab shorts; side or back zip; white and colors, 7-14 **1.99**  
2.50-2.98 Ass. styles in cotton knit T-shirts, 7-14 **1.29**  
2.50 One-piece printed cotton play suits, drip-dry; tie shoulder, bloomer leg, 7-14 **1.69**

#### PUNCH & JUDY SHOP

- 4.98 Little girls' cotton dresses and sundresses. Solids, stripes, floral; sizes 3-6x **1.99-2.99**  
2.98 Little girls' 2-pc. short sets in assorted patterns, sizes 3-6x **1.99**  
2.50 Little girls' polo shirts, ast. colors, patterns, 3-6x **1.09**  
2.50 Little boys' cotton knit polo shirts, assorted colors; patterns, 3-6x **99¢**  
3.98 Little boys' cabana sets, sizes 3-6x **1.99**  
To 3.98 little boys' cotton and plisse pajamas, sizes 3-6x **1.99**  
69¢ Own brand cotton-knit undershirts and undershorts sizes 2-8 **49¢**

#### GIRLS' UNDERWEAR

- 2.50 Famous make sleepers; size 0-4 **1.77**  
85¢ Girl's rosebud pants, size 4-14 **3/1.75**  
3.00 Girl's dacron/cotton slip, size 4-14 **2.19**  
3.98 Teen cotton baby doll pajamas, size 10-16 **2.49**

#### INFANTS' FURNITURE

- 21.98 Metal baby bath, utility shelf, gold finish frame, white and gold plastic cover **15.99**  
29.98 Boodle buggy; can be used as car bed **19.99**  
18.98 Hardwood play yard; plastic teething rails, play bears, plaster casters **12.99**  
24.98 Baby Aristocrat deluxe sleeper-stroller with basket, canopy; turquoise, water repellent fabric **17.99**

#### INFANTS' LAYETTE

- 3.50 Baby Aristocrat fine quality gauze or heavy birdseye 27x27 diapers **2.79**  
1.29 Percal type fitted crib sheet, white **79¢, 2/1.55**  
75¢ Baby Aristocrat deluxe combed cotton knit pull-over shirt; diaper tab; size 6 months 3 years **65¢**

#### TODDLERS' WEAR

- 4.98-2.98 Toddler girl's dresses, sundresses, sunsuits, sizes 1-2-3 **1.99**  
2.25 Boys' and girl's toddler creepers; plisse, crepe, with padded knee. M-L-XL **1.49**  
2.25-1.98 Boys' and girl's polo shirts; solids and fancy; short sleeves, 1-2-3-4 **95¢, 2/1.85**  
1.98 Toddler boys diaper jean in faded blue or navy jewel trim. 9 mo.; 18 mo.; 24 mo.; 30 mo.; 36 mo. **1.69**

### linen-bedding

#### BEDDING

- surety fine white utility muslins**  
2.59 72x108 or fitted twin bottoms **1.54**  
2.79 81x108 or fitted double bottoms **1.84**  
59 42x56 pillow cases **46¢**

- surety white luxury combed percales**  
3.19 81x108 or fitted double bottoms **2.14**  
2.98 72x108 or fitted twin bottoms **1.84**  
89 42x56½ pillow cases **52¢**

- printed virgin dacron comforters, cotton covered**  
12.98 72x84 size **7.99**  
16.98 80x90 size **11.99**  
29.98 90x108 size **19.98**

- 9.98 72x90 Nylon rayon blanket, machine, hand washable **5.99, 2/11.00**  
12.98 Heavy nylon/rayon/acrilan blanket; nylon binding all 4 sides, 72x90 for twin or double bed **7.99**  
14.98 Print floral chromspun spread, quilted, twin or full **9.98**  
10.98 Bates woven washable spread; twin or full **4.99**  
19.98 Heavy quality woven Colonial spread, white or antique white **14.99**  
29.98 King size fringed woven Colonial spread; reversible **16.99**  
26.50 King size virgin acrilan blanket, 90x108, nylon bound on 4 sides **19.98**  
3.98 Flat quilted bed pads; twins **2.69**  
4.98 Flat quilted bed pads, full size **3.88**  
4.98 Contour fitted quilted bed pad, twin **3.99**  
5.98 Dupont dacron print cotton pillows, 20x26 **3.99, 2/7.50**  
9.98 100% white goose down pillows, 20x26 **7.99, 2/15.00**

#### TOWELS & LINENS

- "star dust" rayon/cotton table cloths**  
Non-tarnish "silver" & "gold" metallic yarns in pink, gold, aqua, mocha or white cloths.  
2.98 52x52 cloth **1.59** 5.98 62x80 cloth **3.99**  
3.98 52x70 cloth **2.59** 7.98 62x108 cloth **5.99**  
49 17x17 napkins **3/99¢**

- 4.98 70" round all butcher rayon cloth, white fringed. Washable fast colors; pink, gold, aqua, mocha, white **2.69**

#### cannon "troubador" stripe towels

- Brilliant turquoise, yellow, blue, pink beige, taffy.  
1.29 22x44 bath towel **99¢**  
69 16x26 guest towel **59¢**  
3/1.00 12x12 wash cloth **29¢**



# LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

## MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

### 35th ANNIVERSARY SALE

#### men's and boys' wear

##### MEN'S CLOTHING

- 69.50 Michaels-sterm all wool lightweight suits... **54.00**  
69.50 2 trouser all wool suits... **49.95**  
69.50 All wool michaels-sterms worsted and gab. suits **54.00**  
75.00 Pure silks 100% dupionni silk suits **59.00**  
89.50-110.00 Wall street suits **79.00-89.00**
- ##### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

##### smooth set no-iron dress shirts

- 5.00 value **3.29; 2/6.50**  
Individually poly wrapped with hangar; spread collar; wash 'n wear; white, blue, tan, grey. Short point collar white, 14 1/2-17; 32-35.

- 3.95 Maybrooke white dress shirts... **1.99**  
3.50-5.00 Monsieur "x" all silk neckwear... **1.79-2/3.50**  
3.95 Famed make supercount broadcloth pajamas... **2.79**  
3.95 Mayerest cotton plisse no iron pjs, short or long **2.79**  
6.95 Famed make sample pajamas **4.99**  
9.95 Macphergus terry robes... **7.99**  
12.95 65% dacron 35% cotton fancy wash robes **7.99**  
7.95-9.95 Men's better wash robes... **5.99**  
14.95-19.95 better lined rayon robes **11.99**

##### macphergus broadcloth shorts

- 1.00 value **89¢; 6/5.29**  
Boxer, gripper, white fancy. Sizes 28-50.

- 1.00 "Gold toe" stretch socks, solids, fancies... **79¢; 6/4.69**  
1.10 Macphergus nylon neck white cotton T-shirts **94¢; 6/5.59**  
7.50 Genuine alligator belts, 3/4, 1", 28-44... **3.75**  
3.50-7.50 Famous brand link-tie bar set... **1.49**  
59¢-75¢ Irish linen cotton clip cord handkerchiefs **3/99¢**  
6.95-10.00 Large size men's jewel boxes... **3.99**  
5.00-10.00 Famous make leather wallets... **2.89**  
1.25 Macphergus v-neck T-shirts... **99¢; 6/5.89**

##### MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

- 40.00-50.00 Men's all wool sport coats... **29.00**  
15.95 All wool slax, fannel, gab, trop... **12.75; 2/25.00**  
7.95 Dacron & rayon sheen gab. slacks... **6.95**  
8.95 Dacron & rayon tropical slacks... **6.95**  
6.95 Polished cotton slacks, no pleat or buckle... **4.95**  
5.95 Men's long sleeve sport shirts... **3.88**  
6.95 long sleeve dacron slub weave shirts... **4.97**  
4.95 Long sleeve sport shirts... **2.94; 2/5.85**

- 3.95 Fancy pattern short sleeve drip dry sport shirts... **6.88**  
8.95-11.95 Deluxe Calif. sport shirts, short sleeve... **2.94; 2/5.85**  
4.95-5.95 s.s. sport shirts, cottons, dacron **3.88**  
6.95 Imported fabric short sleeve sport shirts... **4.99**  
10.95 Mfg. luxury fabric short sleeve sport shirts... **6.99**  
8.95 Lambswool 3-button vests, 2 pockets, contrasting trim... **6.99**  
1.19 Macphergus crew neck white T-shirts **94¢; 6/5.59**  
3.95 Cotton and dacron polo shirts... **2.94; 2/5.85**  
3.95 Knit polo shirts, alligator trim... **2.94; 2/5.85**  
10.95 Nylon blend gab. jackets... **8.99**

##### YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP

- 7.95 All wool 3-hole vests. Sweater vests, piped trim, 2 pockets. S.M.L. **5.99**  
95¢ Macphergus cotton knit briefs, 28-36... **79¢**  
1.00 Brush cotton socks, 10 1/2-11... **59¢; 6/3.50**  
4.95-5.25 Men's swim trunks... **2.84**  
12.95 Cabana swim sets, S.M.L. **7.99**  
9.95 Macphergus terry robes. S.M.L. **7.99**  
4.95-5.95 Famed make short sleeve sport shirts, S.M.L. **2.94**  
15.95 Wool flannel slacks, cont. waist... **12.95**  
6.95 New ivy flap pocket polished cotton pants... **4.99**  
39.95-49.95 Men's wool suits... **36.00**  
29.95-35.00 All wool 3 button sport coats... **25.85**

##### MEN'S HATS & SHOES

- 5.95-10.00 Panama, milan, leghorn straws... **3.89**  
25.95 Edwin Clapp shoes for men... **21.95**  
24.95 Wright arch preserver shoes for men... **21.95**  
17.95 Rand Freemantic shoes, black and tan calf... **15.45**

##### BOYS' SHOP

- 2.39 Mayboy guaranteed knee jeans... **1.99; 2/3.95**  
2.70 Prep Mayboy jeans, 10-16... **2.39; 2/4.75**  
2.98 3.95 Boxer, stretch swim trunks... **1.99**  
3.98 Orlon sweater shirts... **2.59; 2/5.00**  
2.98-3.98 Famous make boys' sport shirts... **2/3.95**  
1.00 Macphergus white T-shirts... **88¢; 3/2.65**  
69¢ Macphergus knit undershirts... **59¢; 6/3.50**  
2.99 Sanforized cotton broadcloth pjs... **2.59; 2/5.00**  
2.99 Cotton plisse pjs... **2.59; 2/5.00**  
69¢-79¢ Stretch socks... **2/1.00**  
1.75 Tricore T-shirts... **1.39**

##### MEN'S WORK CLOTHING—Downstairs

- men's denim slacks**  
4.95 value **2/5.56**  
Perfect quality, full cut, cuffed bottoms, deep pleats, blue, grey, tan. Sizes 29-42. 2.99 ea.  
men's washable summer jackets, zipper fronts, shorty styles, poplins, gabs... **3.99**

#### sporting goods, luggage, cameras, etc.

##### LUGGAGE

- 49.95 Alcoa aluminum frame cowhide 2 suiter... **26.95**  
14.95 Arflite executive 16" brief bag... **9.95**  
12.95 Ladies' arflite weekend case, blue, grey... **8.95**  
24.50 Arflite 18" top grain cowhide bag... **16.95**  
15.95 Skyline woman's 21" weekend case, blue, tan... **7.95**  
19.95 Ladies' men's rigid frame car bags... **11.95-12.95**

##### SPORTING GOODS

- 95.00 Wilson "Gene Sarazen autograph" golf clubs, matched set of 8 irons... **49.95**  
12.00 Fairway golf bag... **7.99**  
49.95 Full size lightweight, boys, girls... **33.98**  
37.95 Regulation table tennis table... **26.99**  
22.00 Auto seat covers, fit most cars... **10.44**  
19.95 Complete hammock, portable stand... **12.98**  
16.95 6 player corquet set, rubber tipped mallets, rack... **10.99**  
24.95 Sleeping bag, full zip, xlyite fill... **16.99**  
12.95 Complete spinning rod & reel outfit... **9.77**
- ##### STATIONERY
- 134.50 Smith corona silent super portable... **88.88** plus tax  
1.00 Floral notes... **3/1.00**  
2.00 17.5 Plastic coated playing cards... 2 decks **1.00**  
36.95 Mah. jong sets, with case... **28.95**

- 1.00 Poker chips, unbreakable... **74¢ box**  
12.95 32L combination book rack... **9.66**  
8.95 Utility typewriter stand #495... **5.99**
- ##### CAMERAS
- 16.95 Radiant glass beaded 40x40 screen... **9.49**  
18.95-24.95 Perrin top grain leather contour gadget bags... **10.99**  
18.00 Dz. fit-all plastic TDC trays, cover... **4.39 dz.**
- ##### BOOKS
- 3.95 Serment cookbook, revised... **2.99**  
50¢ to 2.95 Hurt giant golden books for children... **39¢ to 1.98**  
1.00 Hurt juvenile books... now **59¢; 2/1.00**  
2.00 Webster dictionary... **94¢**  
3.00-3.50 Fiction... **59¢; 2/1.00**
- ##### CANDIES
- 7.75 2-lb. box catalina mints... **1.29**  
79¢ Chocolate bridge mix... **59¢; 2/1.10**  
1.49 Fancy mixed nuts (no peanuts) **99¢; 2/1.95**  
1.50 Pecan shellbacks, mk., dk choc... **1.29 lb.**  
1.25 Almond toffee... **98¢ lb., 2/1.75**  
89¢ Peanut clusters, hand dipped... **75¢; 2/1.45**

#### major & small appliances

##### MAJOR APPLIANCES

- save 70.00 western holly gas range**  
was 239.50 **169.50**  
Features duomatic oversize expandable oven, electric signal clock and cooking chart, 2 center simmer and 2 Hi-Lo burners, center griddle with cover, automatic lighting. Price includes delivery, normal installation, 1 yr. service.  
**save 115.07 westinghouse laundromat**  
299.95 **184.88**  
Washes, rinses, cleans itself and shuts off automatically. Price includes delivery, normal installation, home demonstration, 1 yr. service.  
81.75 Water heater by famed Pioneer has lifetime glass lining, 10-year warranty! Holds 20 gallons... **52.77**  
87.15 30-gallon Pioneer water heater... **57.77**

- Save 70.00 Armaid gas range, was 199.95... **129.95**  
79.95 Universal upright vacuum cleaner! Metal construction, extra large motor. Fully guaranteed!... **42.88**  
54.95 Johnson polisher. Fully guaranteed!... **29.88**
- ##### SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
- 19.95 Armaid automatic percolator, makes 4 to 10 cups at once. Keeps hot for serving. In chrome finish!... **12.49**  
69.95 G.E. auto. elec. window fan reverses electrically, is portable, has push button control. 20" blades, 3 speeds... **39.95**
- armaid automatic sandwich-waffler**  
was 24.95 **12.99**  
Automatic electric combination sandwich-waffler is a two-in-1 cooking aid! Features reversible grids, shiny all chrome finish. Makes 4 waffles or sandwiches at once. Opens flat for grilling.  
18.95 Armaid automatic toaster, all chrome... **9.99**  
15.95 Armaid automatic toaster in plastic trim... **8.49**

#### china, housewares, hardware, toys

##### CHINA

- 19.95 Royal dinnerware, 45-pc. service for 8... **9.85**  
1.50 Virginia hand cut stemware, imported; wide selection... **69¢ ea.**  
29.95 Melmac 45-pc. dinnerware service for 8... **19.95**  
3.95 4-pc. salad set, imported... **2.49**  
1.95 Lustre imported China cups and saucers... **88¢**  
1.29 Imported crystal salt and pepper shakers... **69¢**  
9.95 Imported 9-pc. salad set... **5.99**  
1.49 Imported cook-and-serve dishes... **99¢**  
3.99 Imported China bud vases... **2.29 pr.**  
24.95 Royal dinnerware 45-pc. service for 8... **11.88**  
50¢ Imported decorated mugs... **29¢**  
3.99 Imported 16-pc. China cup/saucer set... **2.29**  
4.50 Crystal 3-pc. ash tray set... **2.99**  
3.99 13-pc. imported ceramic water set... **3.88**  
50¢ Imported Blue Willow cups and saucers... **25¢**  
1.95 Imported spaghetti bon bon dishes... **99¢**  
3.95 Imported 7-pc. water set... **3.99**  
4.95 Imported 7-pc. juice set... **3.49**

##### HOUSEWARES

- 3.49 Crestline laundry caddy, folds for storage... **2.49**  
7.95 Armaid carpet sweeper w/double empty pans... **5.77**  
7.95 Armaid handle bath scale weighs up to 250 lbs... **6.59**  
8.95 Pearlwick wicker hamper; pearlized vinyl top... **5.99**

##### western king 24" brazier

- was 19.99 **14.99**  
Coppertone baked enamel finish over heavy gauge steel. Full 24" slant chrome grill cooks rare, medium and well done at once! Full heat-saving hood, UL approved 6 RPM motor. On wheels.

##### mary proctor ironing board

- was 12.88 **7.99**  
Full 54" ironing surface w/steam vented top. Hi-Lo finger tip adjustment for stand or sit ironing. Attractive baked enamel finish on sturdy self-leveling legs.  
2.49 Mary Proctor pad and cover... **1.69**

- 12.95 16-pc. Melmac dinnerware, service for four... **9.95**  
13.95 Magic Hostess chrome food slicer... **9.99**  
9.95 Porcelainized chafing dish holds 2 quarts... **4.99**  
9.98 Musical decanter; amber glass container w/brass base... **4.98**  
2/4.99 8x12" sizzler platters in aluminum w/wood base... 2 sets **2.99**  
19.95 32-pc. Stainless steel flatware service for 8... **12.99**  
6.99 4-pc. Nested grain wood serving tray set... **4.49**  
4.95 7-pc. Kitchen tool set... **2.99**  
3.99 Armaid pearlized toilet seat... **5.88**  
6.95 4-way wall paper dispenser... **4.49**  
5.75 Mitro 4-pc. coppertone mold set, gift box... **3.99**

- 1.99 Assorted wicker serving baskets; 12 styles... **89¢ ea.**  
6.39 West Bend stainless steel penguin shape ice vault... **4.99**  
2.19 Buckeye Broilerette for steaks, chops, etc... **1.59**  
6.49 Chrome sugar and creamer set with tray... **4.99**  
4.95 Regal 2-quart coppertone whistling tea kettle... **2.99**  
6.95 7-pc. cherrywood decorated wooden salad bowl set... **3.77**  
8.95 Jumbo glass carafe w/sugar and creamer; brass frame w/candle and holder... **4.99**  
8.95 Jumbo covered casserole in brass or copper; 2-qt. pyrex insert... **4.99**  
4.99 West Bend 2-in-1 pan; 1 1/2-qt. covered sauce pan or 8" skillet, anodized copper cover... **1.99**

##### HARDWARE

- 5-pc. & 3-pc. dinette set in 1**  
value 167.60 **99.99**  
Two for the price of one! 8-pc. dinette group can be used separately as a 5-pc. and a 3-pc. dinette set or together! Set includes 36x48x60 table; drop leaf table that opens to 24x35, on casters; 6 chairs.  
**18" deluxe power mower**  
value 119.95 **69.88**  
Deluxe mower features automatic recoil starter, 1 1/4 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, fingertip control. Heavy duty; permanently lubricated. Fully guaranteed!

- 21.95 Double door wardrobe, steel; 63x24x20" **17.99**  
11.95 Faucet hose reel holds 150-foot 3/4" hose... **5.99**  
8.95 Seed and fertilizer spreader; heavy gauge steel... **5.49**  
19.95 Arlawn special mower with 16" cutting reel... **15.99**  
21.95 Falco 3-in-1 folding table, 30x72 size... **15.99**  
15.98 Deluxe kitchen stool with 6 plastic plate mats... **8.99**  
15.95 4-pc. king size TV tray table set w/storage rack... **7.99**  
29.95 9-drawer knotty pine chest to paint or stain... **19.99**  
7.98 75-foot 1/2" plastic garden hose, 10-yr. guarantee... **3.99**  
6.95 3-tier electric table on casters, 30" high... **3.99**

##### TOYS

- 7-play gym dandy gym set**  
was 39.98 **27.88**  
7-play gym set has 7 ft. slide, sky scooter, other plays. 2x2 construction with 8x7-foot frame.  
10" Midwest velocipede, was 14.98... **9.88**  
12" Midwest velocipede, was 15.98... **10.88**  
16" Midwest velocipede, was 17.98... **12.98**  
16.98 Rigid frame wading pool, 10" deep by 4x6... **12.88**  
23.98 Rigid frame wading pool, 10" deep by 6x6... **17.88**  
32.98 8-play Gym Dandy set with swinging ladder, sky scooter... **19.88**  
17.98 36x48 sand box with seats, steel bottom, canopy... **12.88**  
15.98 36x38 sand box with seats, steel bottom, canopy... **9.88**  
3.98 Giant 101-game chest... **1.88**

#### curtains & drapes, rugs, lamps, furniture, sleep equipment

##### CURTAINS, DRAPERIES

- 2.65 No iron fiberglass curtain panels 41x81... **2.09 ea.**  
3.50 No iron Dutch curtains 82x30... **2.79 pr.**  
9.95 Ruffled no iron fiberglass 98" pr w. x 81" l. **7.69 pr.**  
16.95 Textured Hollywood bed covers/luxur, asst. colors... **12.99 ea.**

##### rayon antique satin spreads

- 24.95 **17.99 ea.**  
Quilted, diamond design, full or twin. Sandalwood, gold, white, thistle, seafoam.

- 2.10 26L thread-lock dacron Dutch curtains... **1.79 pr.**  
1.75 "Thread-lock" dacron curtain panels 41x81... **1.45 ea.**  
5.50 Thread-lock ruffled curtains 100x81... **4.49 pr.**  
2.95 Dacron flocked curtain panels 41x81... **1.79 ea.**  
10.95 Solid color slip covers, chair styles... **8.99**  
21.95 Solid color sofa covers... **17.99 ea.**

##### LAMPS

- 52.98 Ceramic crackle table lamps 50H... **17.88**  
12.98 Decorator fabric over vinyl shades, ruffled... **5.99**  
24.98-29.98 3-way floor & swing arm floor lamps... **18.88**  
15.98 Double gooseneck & 3 bullet tree floor lamps... **10.77**  
39.98-89.98 table lamps... **29.98 - 49.98**

##### PICTURES, MIRRORS

- 9.98 Beveled edge landscape wall mirrors 18x26... **7.88**  
19.98-72.98 Beveled edge landscape wall mirrors 24x36-36x72... **14.88-44.88**

- 23.98 Door mirrors 16x68... **15.88**  
24.50-33.98 Large framed pictures... **12.88**  
14.98 Framed pictures 18x26... **6.88**

##### ART NEEDLEWORK

- 6.98 Jumbo corduroy foam rubber toss pillows, rd., sq. box, zippered, 16 colors... **3.99 ea.**  
8.98 Plastic floor pillows, zipper covers, 18" sq... **6.99 ea.**  
3.50 Corduroy caps, chair pads, foam latex... **2.69**  
16.98 Plastic bench hassock, wooden legs, 8 colors... **8.99**  
1.59 Fleisher knitting worsted 4-oz. skein... **1.19 sk.**  
.69 Fleishers nylon 'n wool yarns... **54¢ sk.**

##### GIFT SHOP

- 26.98 Collapsible tea cart, 30"H, 17 1/2"W, 30"L, blonde, walnut, white... **19.97**  
17.98 Plated brass empress bench... **12.77**  
24.98 36" starline clock, black/gold... **11.99**  
17.98 Imported German barometer & thermometer... **8.97**  
7.98 27" pyramid decanter, Italian glass... **3.47**

##### RUGS

- all nylon tweed, foam rubber backing**  
9.99 value **6.99 sq. yd.**  
100% nylon, with thick foam rubber cushion backing. Mahogany, charcoal or cedar colors in tweeds. 12 ft. widths.  
10.50 Nylon tweed broadloom installed over 48 oz. padding, tackless, installed... sq. yd. **7.99**

- 13.95 Thick pile all wool Wilton... **8.99 sq. yd.**  
13.50 All wool treebark tweed installed over rubber padding... sq. yd. **8.99**  
6.99 Plush tweed colorlok broadloom... **4.19 sq. yd.**  
79.95 9x12 wool rayon dacron braided rug... **49.95**  
79.95 9x12 wool rayon blend book rugs/latex backs... **59.95**  
19.95 All nylon do-it-yourself bath carpet, 5x6... **10.95**  
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# Willow St., Katella Ave. Project Near

Opening the way for early extension of Orange County's Katella Ave. to connect with Willow St. in Long Beach, a No. 1 priority was recommended Saturday.

City Councilman William T. Dalessi of Long Beach's fourth district, a member of the Joint Inter-County Highway Committee, recommended the project.

By letter to Chairman Willis H. Warner of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, who is chairman of the joint committee of Orange and Los Angeles County officials planning the east-west road, Dalessi proposed that Katella-Willow be done first and that "after construction is begun on the Katella-Willow extension, equal priority be given Atherton St. and the Westminster Blvd.-2nd St. connection. Construction on these should be started within three years."

FOR EACH of the east-west highways planned Dalessi proposed that Orange County "accept a reasonable share of the design and planning expenditures and actual construction costs."

Warner assured that Orange County has funds earmarked for Katella extension and will pay its share of all costs.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Burton Chace, also a highway committee member, said:

"In my opinion Councilman Dalessi's letter sets forth a basis upon which it should be possible for all past differences to be resolved, and early construction realized on these important connecting roads."

"IT IS CONSIDERED desirable that an early meeting of the Inter-County Committee be held for implementation of these proposed plans."

The committee chairman said that such a meeting will be arranged.

He said, "It appears that construction of the Katella Ave.-Willow St. connection can start in the near future. If complete agreement can be reached, the other connecting routes will be expedited as much as possible."

He declared the routes will "prove a boon and convenience to Long Beach and all Orange County, particularly to the fast growing Second Supervisorial District, and more specifically to the Garden Grove and Westminster areas."

## Nehru Ends Holiday

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru returned to New Delhi Saturday after a 10-day holiday in the secluded Kulu Valley in the Himalaya Mountains near the Indian-Tibetan border. Observers said Nehru appeared tired.


## Groundbreaking No Mere Ritual at This Church

TORONTO (UPI)—The Rev. Hugh Macdonald wants his entire Presbyterian congregation out today for groundbreaking ceremonies for their new church. And he wants them with shovels in hand.

None of this business of one dignitary turning over a symbolic shovel of earth—everybody digs in. Remarked the minister, a Scotsman:

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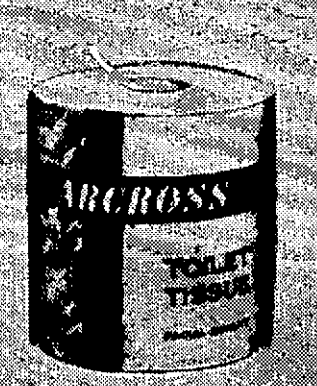
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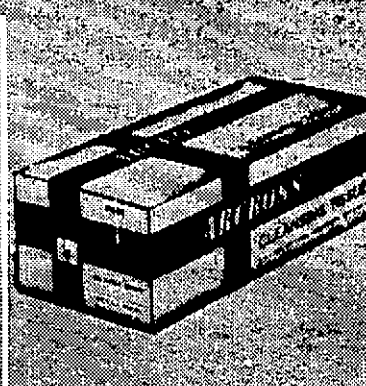
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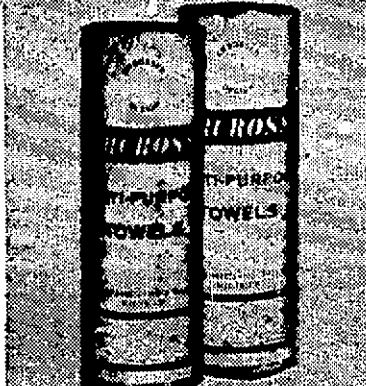
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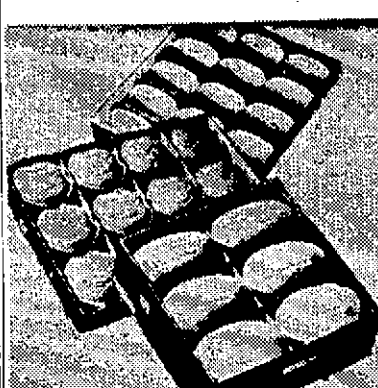
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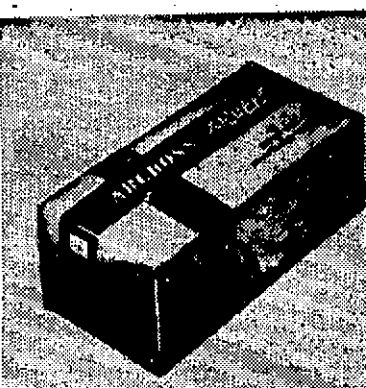
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Deaths

**GILLBANKS** — Olive E., 66, of 822 E. 10th St., died Thursday. Surviving is son, Orville Miller. Rosary Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass 8 a.m. Thursday, St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

**CONDI** — John R., 72, of 1983 Oregon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Phillip, Ralph and Aristide. Funeral arrangements to be announced by Dilday Mortuary.

**ATKINSON** (Lakewood) — Steven, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson, 4344 Knoxville Ave., died Tuesday. Private services were held Saturday at Lakewood Mortuary.

**YOUNGKER** — Jack, 55, of 545 W. 6th St., died Wednesday. No immediate survivors. Private service Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

**SUTHERLAND** — Hazel R., 70, of 2068 Linden Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Irma Smith, Mrs. Lois Chapland and Mrs. Vera Righter. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Mortuary.

**ROOK** — Elias G., 73, of 1921 W. 16th St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, John L. Schroeder and George Schroeder; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Froese and Mrs. Lillian Francis; one brother, three sisters, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

**HARBERT** — Clifford G., 70, of 421 Almond Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Grace M.; three sons, Calvin, Richard and Morley; a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Willey, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Harbert. Funeral services Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

**COLEMAN** — Harold Leslie, 62, of 3202 Clark Ave., died Friday. Surviving is his wife, Gladys, and two sons, Harold L. Coleman Jr., and Lt. Col. Jack Coleman, USA. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms.

**MUZE** — Joseph Sighion, 81, of 1206 1/2 E. 67th St., died Thursday. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. Surviving is his wife, Kate. Funeral services Tuesday, 9 a.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary directing.

**BOREN** — Olive Elizabeth, 41, of 6202 Monlaco Rd., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, Byburn; a son, Maj. James D., USAF; her father, Irv Hennick; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Eubank and Mrs. Dorothy Hay, and two brothers, Roy and Ray Hennick. Funeral services were held Saturday at Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

**SANDERSON** (Anahelm) — Alan Arthur III, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sanderson, 925 Emerald St., died Friday. Surviving in addition to his parents is a sister, Susan. Graveside services Monday, 11:30 a.m., Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro, Mottell's & Peck directing.

**MILLER** (Lakewood) — Ray Stanley, 48, of 5625 Faculty Ave., died Tuesday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Hattie; a son, Danny, and a brother, Richard. Funeral services Tuesday, 1 p.m., at Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary directing.

**LATIMER** (Midway City) — Homer Lee, 65, of 17441 Huntington Beach Blvd., died Wednesday. Surviving are his wife, Lillian; a brother, Joseph, and two sisters, Mrs. Denver Cosby and Mrs. Bessie Nichols. Graveside services Tuesday at Exeter, Calif., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary directing.

**KANTACK** — Mary K., 80, of 722 Linden Ave., died Thursday. Survived by a sister, Esther Blume. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Sheeler - McFadyen Chapel. Mass of requiem Monday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

**GROVER** — Alida E. of 323 W. 4th St., died Friday. Surviving is a daughter, Phyllis Macho; a son, Gordon B. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sheeler-McFadyen Chapel. Mass and interment in Minneapolis.

**NEWMAN** — Rose Anastacia of 336 A Obispo died Friday. Rosary was Saturday, Sheeler-McFadyen Chapel. Mass and interment in New York City.

**CONKEL** (Paramount) — George E., 81, of 6832 San Rafael Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Lucy; son, Willis; daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Kelly. Services, 2 p.m., Monday, Paramount Mortuary.

**SNOW** (Paramount) — Mrs. Dorothy L., 39, of 8757 Chester St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Ramon; daughter, Mrs. Judith Buma; brothers, Eugene, Virgil and Bascom Cook; sisters, Mrs. Lottie Brannon and Mrs. Agnes Roberts. Services Tuesday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary.

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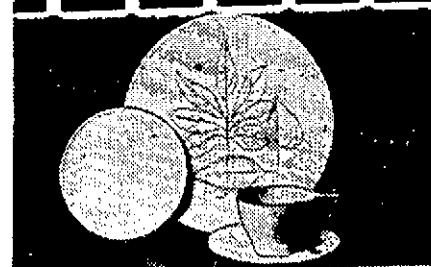
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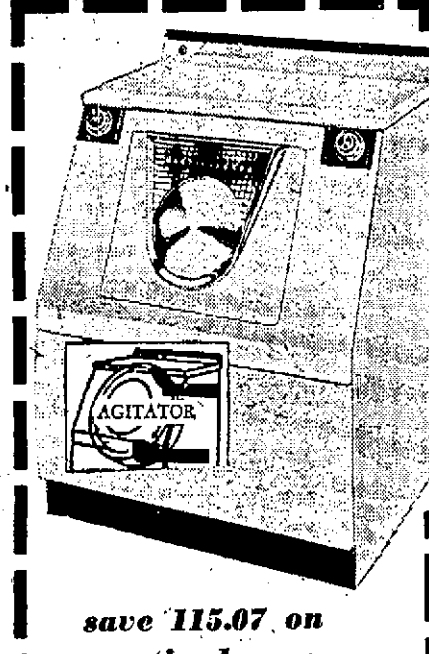
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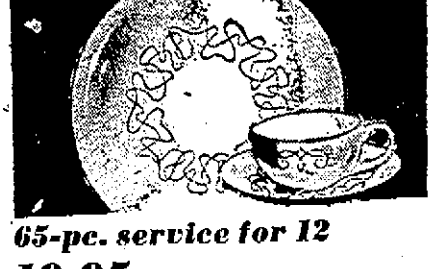
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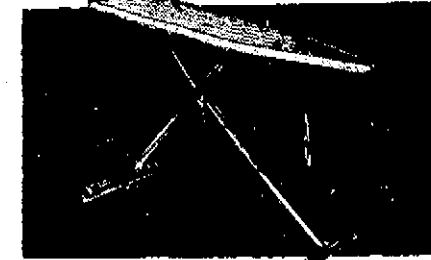
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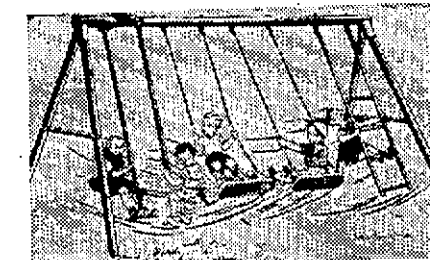
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8-play gym set has swinging ladder, sky scooter, 2x2 top bar and legs. Welded leg sockets for sturdiness.

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36x38" canopy sand box

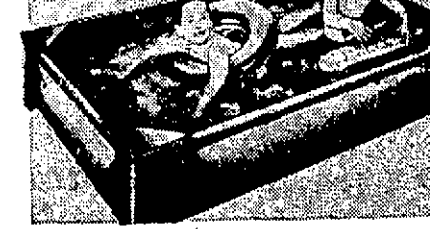
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15.98 Sand box w/canopy, size 36x48 12.88

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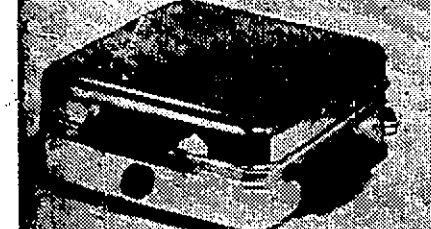
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reg. 69.95

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20" blades, 3 speeds each way.

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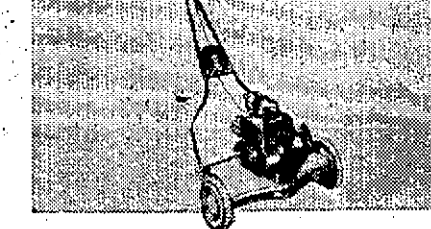
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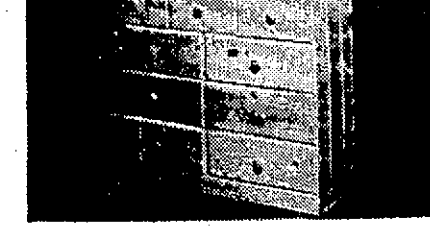
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WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Russians said Saturday their 3,000-pound Sputnik III proves it is possible now "to launch a rocket into outer space."

A report distributed by the Soviet Embassy also said that ingenious instruments aboard the massive satellite have opened "a new method of studying the universe."

"Sputnik III," the report added, "is an automatic scientific space station in the full sense of the word."

The new Russian moon is nearly three times as heavy as the largest previous Sputnik and 100 times as heavy as the biggest American satellite.

"IT IS THE opinion of prominent scientists," the embassy report said, "that only sputniks of great weight can promote the rapid solution of the problem of space flight which cannot be solved with the aid of small satellites having very limited possibilities for scientific research."

"The continued increase in the weight of the Soviet sputniks bears evidence of the further possibilities of our rocket engineering."

"At present it is already possible to launch a rocket into outer space beyond the bounds of the earth's gravitational force."

The report concluded: "The large size of the sputnik and the high degree of its automation bring Soviet science and technology closer to the creation of space ships."

# Windy Nook Widow Will Escape Death

LONDON (UPI) — The "Merry Widow of Windy Nook" had her death sentence commuted to probable life imprisonment Saturday for the poison deaths of two of her three husbands.

Home Secretary R. A. Butler issued the order saving Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wilson, 66, from the gallows. She already had lost one appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeal.

Mrs. Wilson was convicted of feeding rat poison to two of her three husbands — Oliver James Leonard, 75, her second, who died 13 days after marrying her, and Ernest Wilson, 76, her third, who died 15 days after they were married. Her first husband died a natural death.

She was the first woman to be sentenced to hang under Britain's new homicide act, which restricts cases in which the death penalty can be applied. It was used in her case because it provides that a person convicted of two murders at separate times is liable to the death penalty.


# L.B. Child Slated for Heart Repair

Two-year-old Jeney Hawksley is scheduled to undergo surgery to repair one of two holes in her heart Wednesday in the UCLA Medical Center.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Hawksley, 1214½ Molino Ave. Surgeons will utilize a heart-lung machine during the delicate operation.

(Political Advertisement)

Dear Governor:



Frankly, we need you in Washington!

Sincerely,

KNIGHT CRUSADERS in LONG BEACH

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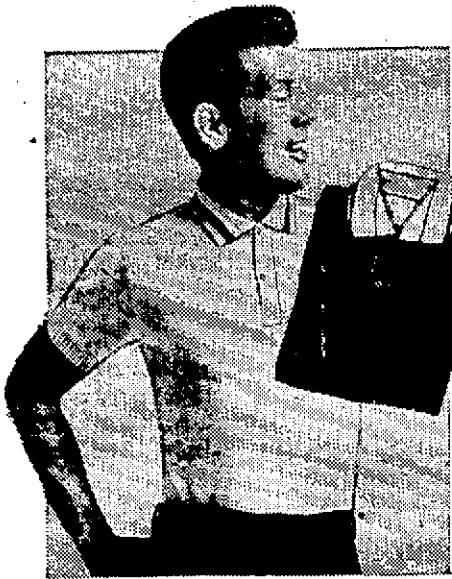
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tremendous array fancies and solids; including diamonds, neats, clocks, space; and 6x3 ribs; in heavyweight stretch socks; black, charcoal, oxford, lt. grey, brown, navy, tan, powder, maize, red, green. One size fits 9½-14.

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84-needle combed cotton, reinforced with nylon at heels, toes. Block diamonds, overplaids, side panels. 10½-13.



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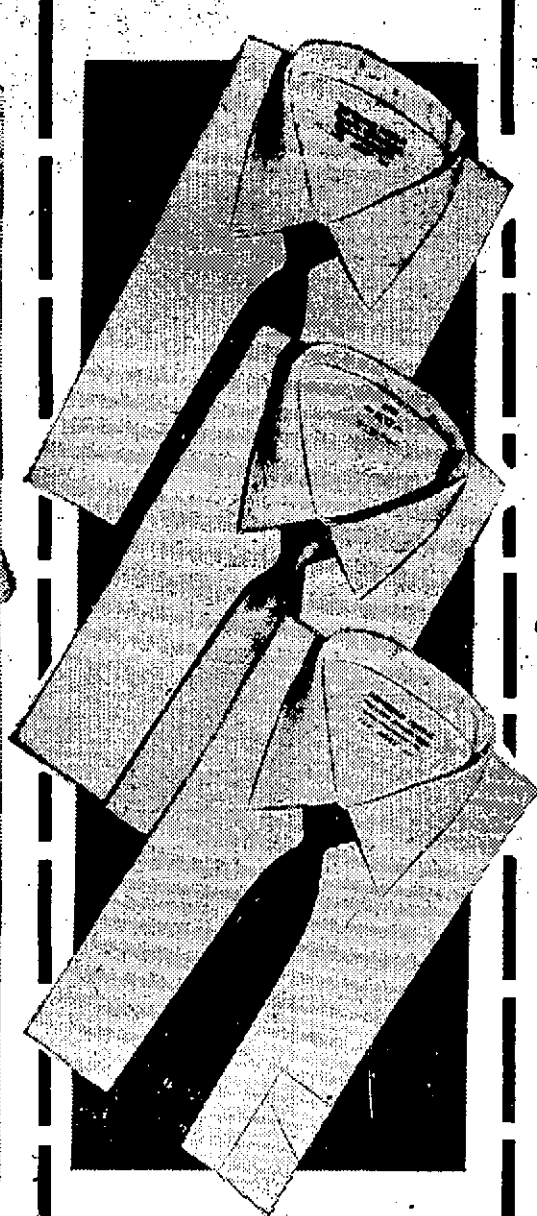
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By LEE CRAIG  
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## ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

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Try Dr. Chan's Remarkable Herbal Therapy if you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES. You should try Dr. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.

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| • Bladder Trouble  | • Dysentery      | • Kidney Trouble | • Sleeplessness   |
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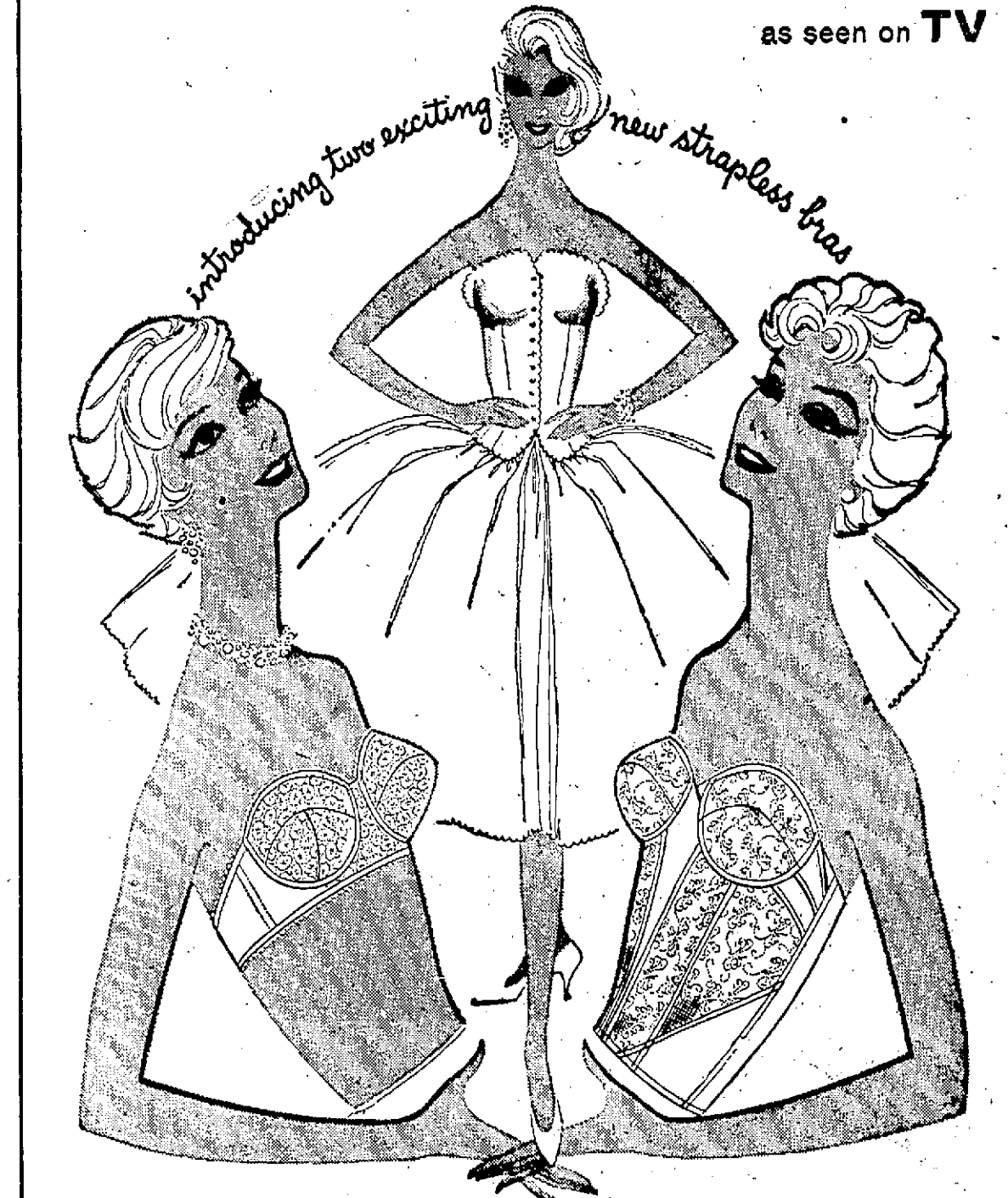
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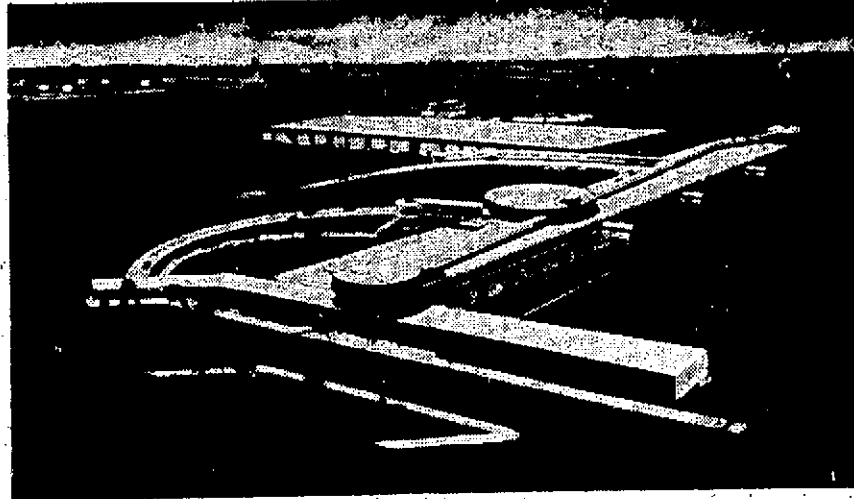


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## Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska Cedar	LB-17	W. S. Chamberlain Co.	June 1 Crescent C.
Alma Mary (Jap.)	177	O.S.K. Line	May 31 Ensenada
Buffalo (Nor.)	178	San Fran. Line	June 2 San Fran.
Seize No. 37	181	Upr. Col. Riverport	June 4 Crescent City
Quind De Bocota (Col.)	80	Gracelombiana Line	June 1 Acapulco
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# "Military SERVICE

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Sgt. Jerry A. Castor received a letter of commendation for outstanding performance of duty while serving as a guard with Marine Air Base Squadron 37, a unit of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

Before enlisting in 1953 Castor attended Excelsior High in Norwalk. He is the husband of the former Peggy Holman, 17917 Horst Ave., Artesia, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Castor, 18029 Grayland Ave., Artesia.

Pvt. GERALD MARINO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marino, 6151 E. Willow St., has been selected as outstanding trainee of his company at Ft. Ord. The 23-year-old soldier is a graduate of Bellflower High and attended Long Beach City College.

Ft. JAMES W. BRANDT, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brandt, 545 Park Ave., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Uhlmann, operating with the 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Sgt. KEITH E. WILLEY, National Guard, has completed a 42-week guided missile electronic materiel maintenance course at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex. He is a 1952 graduate of Jordan High and attended Long Beach City College. His wife, Jane, lives at 1800 Hardwick St., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Willey, at 5421 Cerritos Ave.

A1C DONALD L. THOMPSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thompson, 5016 Hersholt Ave., is serving with Airborne Early Warning Squadron 11 at Naval Air Station, Argentina, Newfoundland.

SP2 PRESTON L. WARD, 27, son of Lee L. Ward, 1181 Rhea St., is a heavy equipment operator in Headquarters Co. of the 12th Engineer Bn. at Bad Kreuznach, Germany. His wife, Marian, is with him in Germany.

ADSC THOMAS C. JOHNSON, aviation machinist's mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Johnson, 2675 Fashion Ave., is serving with Patrol Squadron 6 at Marine Corps Air Facility, Iwakuni, Japan.

SP3 WILLIAM J. DORAN, 20, son of Mrs. Betty A. Burnham, 3932 Senasac Ave., has completed eight weeks of firing and tactical training with the 44th Tank Battalion at Ft. Stewart, Ga. He is regularly assigned at Ft. Bragg, N. C.



SGT. JERRY A. CASTOR  
Commended at El Toro

### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**TODAY**  
Wisconsin Picnic, Bixby Park.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pennsylvania Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.  
All-States Bus to Padua Hills play.

**SATURDAY**  
Minnesota Society, Bixby Park, noon.

### Townsend Notes

**Wednesday**  
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.

**Friday**  
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## Teenagers of Holland, Indonesia Clash

THE HAGUE, Holland (UPI)—A sudden outbreak of teenage gang warfare threatens to darken the hospitality Holland has given refugees from Indonesia.

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Welfare leaders and police attribute it to Indonesian sensibilities and Dutch jealousy over the attention paid the young refugees by local girls.

AUTHORITIES in this traditionally placid capital are seriously concerned.

### House-Broken Seal

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—A classified ad in the Buenos Aires Herald read: "Trained seal wanted. Preferably one accustomed to children and house-broken."

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# Here Are Our Views on June 3 Primary Election

LOCAL VOTERS must make a staggering number of decisions at the polls next Tuesday.

Without arrogance, without thought of dictating political choices, we here-with offer a discussion of candidates and issues in the general order in which they appear on the ballot.

This is a responsibility which a community newspaper should discharge, especially in an election involving contests so numerous that the job of personally informing himself about all of them is almost impossible for the individual citizen.

The following opinions and comments are offered as guidance for those seeking it, and these opinions are based solely on our interest in the future and welfare of this community.

## Governorship Race

At the top of the ballot is the governorship. The outlook is for a Democratic gubernatorial nomination for Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown and a Republican nomination for U. S. Sen. W. F. Knowland. Both candidates have crossed, but each is strong enough in his own party to make a double nomination unlikely.

"Pat" Brown this year gives the Democrats their strongest gubernatorial candidacy in a long time. The party's bid for this office has been seriously hampered over the years by mediocre candidates. That's not true this time. Brown has a commendable record as attorney general, he has demonstrated his vote-getting power, and he is well-qualified for the governorship. He makes a strong rallying point for Democrats this year.

Sen. Knowland's vote-winning abilities are legend in the state. He goes into the gubernatorial primary with national prestige as long-time Republican leader in the U. S. Senate. His entry in the contest in which Gov. Goodwin Knight was expected to seek re-election created a disturbance in GOP ranks, but he seems certain to get strong Republican support as one of California's highly-regarded public servants. His "union democracy" platform points to what may be the big issue of the fall campaign.

Thus it appears that the primary will be only a preliminary skirmish, with each candidate fighting to get the higher total vote for its psychological effect. The final decision between these two men will come in November, and there will be opportunity during the summer and fall for full debate on the issues. Traditionally, voting runs higher at general elections in California, and it is well that the decision on the governorship be written by the largest possible representation of voters. For these reasons, we look with considerable satisfaction on the probability of single nominations for Pat Brown and Bill Knowland in the primary.

## State Offices

Next on the ballot are four state offices for which strongly qualified Republican incumbents are running. We commend them to the voters of our area. These are Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers, Secretary of State Frank Jordan, State Controller Robert C. Kirkwood, and Treasurer A. Ronald Butten. These men are experienced and tested, and there appears no good reason to make changes in these offices.

With no incumbency involved, four well-regarded men are running for attorney general, two in each party. They are Assemblyman Caspar Weinberger and Congressman Pat Hillings, Republicans, and Superior Judge Stanley Mosk and State Sen. Robert Mc Carthy, Democrats. This newspaper makes no recommendation on these nominations, being assured that each party will put a well-qualified man in the general election contest.

Moving down to the Board of Equalization post open in this primary, we suggest a vote for Robert E. McDavid, the incumbent, who has done a good job.

## Senate and Congress

Moving over to Congressional offices, our feeling is that Gov. Goodwin J. Knight deserves strong GOP support in his bid for nomination for U. S. Senator. He has been a good governor. And we should not forget that he recognized Long Beach's critical subsidence problem and made it a subject for special legislative call, making possible an anti-subsidence bill this year.

We are not unmindful of the abilities of San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, the other Republican candidate, but we think Gov. Knight should get the party's support. The Democrat in the race, Clair Engle, is an able Congressman from the north, and if he gets the Democratic nod will make it a lively campaign in the fall.

Congressman Craig Hosmer comes up for re-election this year, and we heartily commend him to the voters of the 18th Congressional District. Hosmer has grown in stature as well as seniority in three terms in Congress; he is ably representing us, and should be kept on the job.

We likewise suggest support for other Congressional incumbents in this area: Rep. Cecil King, in the 17th District; Rep. Clyde Doyle, in the 23rd District, and Rep. James Utt, 28th District.

## DAVID LAWRENCE

# Summit Golf Game in Offing

WASHINGTON—In the flow of world news, the Associated Press had a big "scoop" on Wednesday. It reported from Scotland that Harold Macmillan, British prime minister, was practicing up on his golf to play President Eisenhower soon. Now it's time for the new press association rival, United Press International, to get a "scoop" if it can discover that Nikita Khrushchev has bought a set of golf clubs and is going to learn the game. Maybe there's a "summit" golf tournament in the offing.

BUT THE dispatch revealing that the British prime minister does play a good game of golf—his score is in the 80's—and has been away from "10 Downing

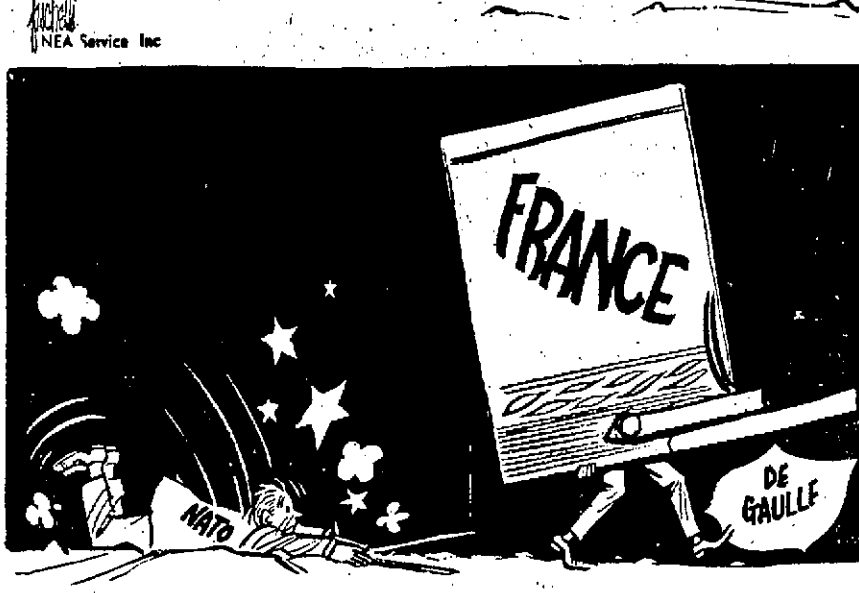
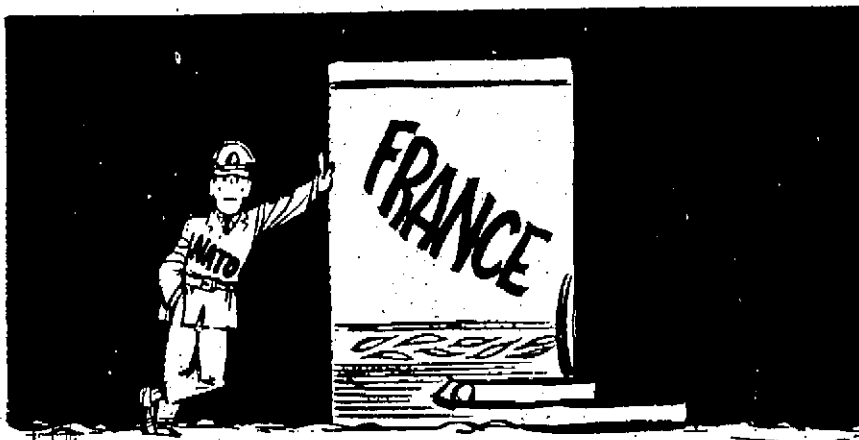
Street," the British executive offices, for several days practicing in Scotland, will be news to many Americans. They have been led to believe that Mr. Eisenhower is the only man in public life in these stirring days who gets away from his desk occasionally to play golf. Up to now, it has been the consistent effort of the Democratic politicians—as reflected in their party propaganda organs—to emphasize Ike's interest in golf as his paramount concern. The idea has been to convey to the American people the illusion that the President doesn't work at his job and that hence even his few hours a week of recreation should be denied him.

There has rarely been a time when so many people in

politics have been—to use Speaker Rayburn's word—so "cruel" to a President as in recent months since Mr. Eisenhower first became ill. The studied and persistent effort to make it appear that a man who has spent most of his life in uniform would shirk his duty—and even quit though physically able to carry on—is one of the most cruel bits of political campaigning of recent history.

Nobody apparently has made a poll of just how many senators and representatives play golf. If so, the result has not been given to the press. It would, of course, be manifestly unfair to require, under the "right to know" doctrine, a disclosure of just how many hours each member of Congress spends on the links every week.

## THE DANGER



JOHN S. KNIGHT

# Ike's Brother Should Cancel Latin America Good Will Trip

DR. MILTON Eisenhower, the President's brother, should cancel his scheduled "good will" trip to Central America next month. Latins have long memories and Milton's arms about the neck photograph with ex-dictator Juan Peron of Argentina have not been forgotten.

Our diplomacy in Latin America has usually been stupid. Miguel Angel Capriles, a Venezuelan publisher, recalls that the United States conferred the order of merit upon Perez Jimenez, the de-

posed dictator now living in Miami.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles also praised Venezuela's "sane economic policies" under Perez Jimenez, whose "plunder of the treasury and public mismanagement," according to Miguel Angel Capriles, "was the worst in Venezuela's history."

And rumor has it that Dulles is planning a junket of his own to South America ... Oh, brrr-other!

SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER (D-Tenn.) sees a possible violation of the anti-trust laws in the recent merger of United Press and International News Service.

These press associations didn't want to merge, senator, but unlike the govern-

ment, they can't run deficits forever.

Lyle Wilson, vice-president and Washington manager of the new United Press International, stated the situation correctly when he said the new agency would intensify rather than reduce competition because it now "challenges a strong competitor (Associated Press) with physical facilities and human resources which are more nearly equal than ever before."

SENTIMENTALLY, I was sorry to see the INS go.

As a young editor in the middle '20s, I had to rely upon a single INS state circuit for national and world news against Associated Press and United Press competition in the other two Akron newspapers.

The brilliant writing of George R. Holmes, Damon Runyon, David J. Walsh, Karl von Wiegand, Pierre Huss and H. R. Knickerbocker covered many a gap in the news report.

In recent years, under the direction of Seymour Berkson and Joe Kingsbury Smith, the INS produced a highly readable but spotty service featuring Bob Considine, Ruth Montgomery, Louella Parsons and other talented Hearst byliners.

But INS could never compete with the AP's thorough coverage of the news and U.P.'s constantly improving and colorful service.

As Time says in its current issue: "On a coronation story, editors could rely on the AP for the dimensions of the cathedral, the U.P. for the mood of the ceremony, and the INS (sometimes) for an interview with the barmaid across the way."

To me, INS was an old friend, with whom I stood expectantly in the wire room when a Morse operator tapped out the message in 1927 that Lindbergh had made it across the Atlantic.

Not always a dependable friend, perhaps, but the kind of friend you come to like in spite of his mistakes.

## DREW PEARSON

# Fanfani Triumph Was U. S. Victory

WASHINGTON — Amintore Fanfani, the bouncing little Secretary of the Christian Democratic party who watched American politics at the Chicago and San Francisco conventions in 1956, deserves chief credit for the defeat of communism and the healthy victory of the Italian center parties last week. Indirectly it was an American victory, for Fanfani is a great friend of the U.S.A.

When this writer lunched with Fanfani in Italy two weeks ago, the latter had just come from a barnstorming tour north of Rome and was leaving that afternoon for a series of speeches in Milan. Proudly exhibiting some freshly printed literature, he said:

"You see we are adopting your ideas. Here is our campaign literature for the housewife. Here is more to appeal to the men. Here is a circular we will put in the barbershops. It's called 'Against The Grain!'"

Fanfani's tactics, which included intensive organization as well as literature, paid off. His Christian Democratic party rolled up an extra 1,690,000 votes over 1953. By combining with other smaller pro-West parties, he will have a comfortable margin in the Italian parliament.

FANFANI, looks like a politician. But he has worked hard at applying practical Christianity to politics. He may be the next premier of Italy. When I congratulated him on that possibility he laughed. "Wait and see what happens at the election," he replied.

THE DOCTORS may not agree with this, but sometimes it seems that men die when interest in life evaporates. The late Wendell Willkie died of a trivial ailment when the Republican party passed him up for re-nomination in 1944. Sen. Bob Taft died not long after the Republican party passed him in favor of Eisenhower. For

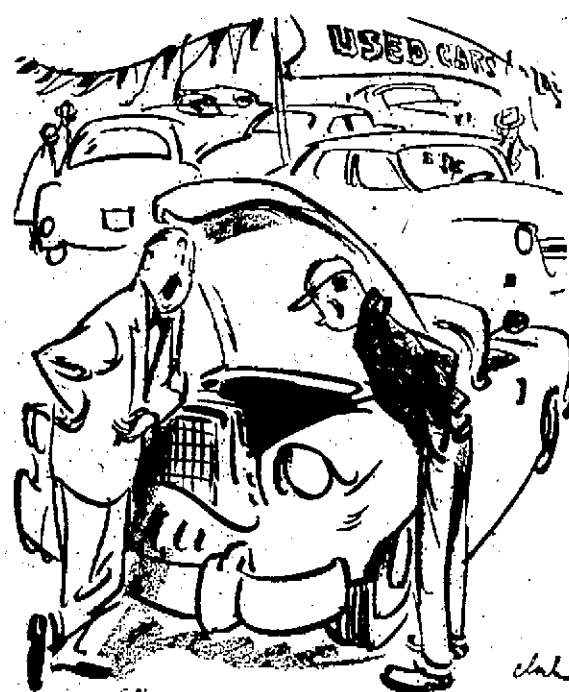
both, the great burning interest in life had ceased to be.

The other day, a newspaperman who knew the high and low of Washington, who had covered its presidents and cabinet members for three decades, finally lost interest in life. Bill Hutchinson, chief of the International News Service, had sat up nights watching election returns, barked the result of close Senate votes to a news desk, banged out millions of words on his typewriter, goaded his staff into getting the news and getting it fast. He had done this for years.

Then the other day, his news service, his life work, was amalgamated with the United Press. Hutchinson helped put the finishing touches on the merger; then, having no wife, no family, he quietly came home and passed on to the realm where the dead stories of yesterday still live to be told over and over again.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"It's a terrific buy for somebody who knows where to pick up a motor cheap."

## PUBLIC FORUM

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona-fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

## Joins War Against Bad Architecture

TO THE EDITOR:

Your correspondent Jim Scully is to be commended for his war on amateur engineers and architects who design public buildings—city hall, post office, library or court house—and locate the first floor 10 to 15 steps above the street level. Thus, the old and handicapped members of the community are barred from entry.

I MET A farmer in southern Missouri some years ago, and his little hillside farm was fenced with a rail fence. His friend and neighbor told me the fellow had lived on his farm 17 years without a gate, and every time he drove in or out of the field, he would take down and rebuild the fence. I hope to visit the country of Borneo some time, over there I am advised the natives build their city hall in the tallest trees, reached by improvised ladders of bamboo, and at city council meetings the taxpayers sit on the limbs.

CHARLES CORDRAY  
1080 Prospect Ave.,  
Long Beach 4.

## Why Doesn't Someone Tell Ike?

TO THE EDITOR:

Those who advocate tax reduction as a method of speeding flow of investment capital point to the example set by Germany and Austria. Germany has reduced its highest income-tax bracket from 95 to 55 per cent; corporation taxes on dividends have been reduced from 45 to 30 per cent; and the cap-

ital-gains tax has been practically abolished. In Western Berlin, \$93 million in corporation taxes were collected in 1954. Then, following a 20 per cent reduction in corporation taxes, West Berlin's revenue from the source rose to \$106 million in 1955.

AUSTRIA'S total tax revenue of \$729 million in 1954 rose to \$791 million the following year after an across-the-board tax cut for both individuals and corporations. After a second broad tax reduction in 1955, the 1957 tax take rose to \$996 million. Now, a third reduction has been put into effect, providing major relief for corporations and their shareholders.

Why doesn't someone tell Ike these things? Apparently he doesn't get MY mail.

F. E. CALLAGHAN  
712 E. 7th St.

## 'Cyclists Clean-Cut, Respectable Men

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just finished reading the article about the meeting held by the Jackrabbits Motorcycle Club for blood donations for a member who had leukemia. The article read: "Under the watchful eye of 250 sheriff's and highway patrolmen, there were no incidents or trouble. What did they expect?"

Motorcycling has a bad element, as all sports have, but why should anybody look down on all cyclists? For the most part, motorcyclists are clean-cut men with families, and respectable jobs.

Let's try to be more tolerant and understanding.

MRS. JOY GUY  
23331 Dolores St.  
Wilmington.

## LETTER OF THE WEEK

# Make College a U.?

TO THE EDITOR:

As a student at Long Beach State College I was interested in your Sacramento correspondent's comments recently on the wasteful overlap in California higher education. Once upon a time there was a good excuse for maintaining two systems—when the state colleges were strictly teacher-training institutions. But that time is long past. The state colleges have as varied a program on the undergraduate level as the University of California itself, and their faculties are definitely of university caliber. I, for one, would welcome their acquiring university status and prestige by coming directly under the U. C. Board of Regents.

ROBERT ARELLANES  
4330 1/2 E. 3rd St., Long Beach.

(The week's \$5 "best letter" prize goes to Mr. Arellanes for a provocative suggestion.)

## SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

# Father Image Broken?

By BILL VAUGHAN

A SYNDICATED brain says that Americans no longer regard Ike as a father image and have started being critical of him. If being criticized means you're not a father, let's call off dear old Dad's Day right now.

PELINDIN, in addition to having been Premier, was a cabinet member under 15 French premiers, the sort of career which, in modern France, could shoot the best part of a week.

HAROLD STASSEN'S eligibility as a boy wonder seems to have run out, and it may be too early to apply for a license as an elder statesman.

A SALUTE to the newest component of our armed forces, the Strategic Army Corps, even if its nickname, STRAC, sounds like finger-nail pulled across a blackboard.

THE EX-G.I. down the block admits he'd need a refresher course in basic military skills if he ever enlisted. For example, he isn't sure how you go about field-stripping a filter-tip cigarette.

TOGETHERNESS reaches its ultimate when the husband and wife in a two-car family both try to turn into the driveway at the same time.

AMERICANS laugh that De Gaulle thinks he is Joan

of Arc, then keep right on voting for politicians who think they are Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson or one of the Roosevelts.

SOLVING THE problem of collisions in the air is doubly difficult because, unlike other traffic difficulties, it can't be written off as the fault of women drivers.

A TAYLOR SAYS that Ivy League suits are on their way out. Still, we hope they survive through 1960—those narrow lapels don't give the political importuner much to hold on to.

FORTUNATELY, the Bridey Murphy thing died out before the sack dress came along, or we'd be hearing that the current styles were the work of a reincarnated designer of the '20's.

THE FELLOW whose favorite summer sport is slapping sunburned backs is always haunted by the fear that some of the best ones are getting away.

IF THE current crop of small boys are going to be the first ones on the moon, there's danger that they'll be too busy reading comic books up there to send back much information.

A CURIOSITY on our block is a beagle named Fred, who is a mother. He chases moths.

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# Wilson High May Supply 'Dream Girl'



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A tawny-haired 17-year-old Wilson High School senior Saturday was revealed as one of seven finalists in a national Campus Casual Dream Girl Contest.

Karen Krancus of 350 Claremont Ave., was entered in the contest by Buifum's store, which carries the Campus Casual line of dresses.

The national winner will be announced in Los Angeles June 14 by a panel of judges headed by Sarah Saltzer, editor of 17 Magazine.

**THE WINNER'S AWARDS** will include a week's paid vacation in Hollywood, a Campus Casual wardrobe, a Capitol record player and record library, a trophy, an audition for a Paramount screen test and a modeling contract for Campus Casual. Similar awards go to runners-up.

Karen plans to go on to college and make dramatics her career.

She had one of the dancing leads in the Wilson High production of the operetta "Sweethearts" and appeared in the Singers Workshop cast at last year's Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

## Thousands in Tribute to Cardinal

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands laid solemn siege to the Holy Name Cathedral Saturday.

They stood in the hot noon-day sun, four and five abreast in a line three blocks long.

They waited their turn to enter the church and walk past the bier of Samuel Cardinal Stritch.

A fire department ambulance stood at the curb to aid any who fell by the wayside.

Once inside the cathedral, the people split into a double file and took a last look at the man who was the spiritual leader of the Chicago archdiocese's Roman Catholics—almost two million of them—for 18 years.

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HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—Rumrunning, once a thriving racket in many parts of the world, still has a few diehard practitioners in Finland.

An estimated one million dollars worth of liquor is smuggled into Finland every year, representing about 2 per cent of the country's total consumption of spirits.

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'I'LL NEVER FORGIVE HIM,' SAYS DICK RATHMANN

# Elisian Barred From Auto Racing

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Ed Elisian, a big and bitter man, was barred Saturday from competing in any auto races sanctioned by the United States Auto Club as a result of the 15-car pileup Friday in the 42nd 500-mile Memorial Day classic.

Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix, Ariz., driving the only car of the first seven that missed the wreck, won the race.

**PAT O'CONNOR** of North Vernon, Ind., one of the nation's outstanding drivers, died in the worst crash—in number of cars involved—in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 47-year history.

The 200-pound, 31-year-old Elisian, who holds the speedway one-lap qualifying record, was quoted after the accident as saying he charged into the turn too fast. But Elisian told the Associated Press: "I don't know why I lost it—the car. "I had driven through that corner faster. I have had these hot dogs (race drivers) spin in front of me and run me through the wall on other tracks. It sure wasn't intentional. I liked O'Connor as well as anybody."

Also killed was Dick Rathmann of Miami, whose car was cut almost in two by Elisian's in the collision that started the frightful chain of wrecks. Dick and Ed had been almost inseparable friends in the three-week practice period.

Rathmann explained the horrifying wreck, in which two photographers became ill, this way: "Elisian had the lead in the second southeast corner, but I passed him on the backstretch."

"I backed off at the second bush past the cross (a slow-down marker erected originally for the late Rex Mays) to go into the turn normally."

"Elisian went around me on the inside. He was going 50 miles an hour faster than he ever could go through that corner. He made no effort to back off. I tried to go outside to miss him, but Elisian's car knocked me into the wall. Then I blacked out."

"Elisian hasn't had a smooth lap this month. I told him he'd better keep it smooth during the race."

"I'll never forgive Elisian for what he did. Pat O'Connor was the most honorable guy in racing."

Duane Carter, a veteran race driver, and now director of competition for USAC, announced: "I am suspending Elisian from all racing for the safety and well being of himself and his fellow competitors."

"I am suspending him because of a series of errors in judgment. He'll not race again until he can appeal to the USAC's board of directors."

On the heels of Rathmann's blast at Elisian, however, came the word that he (Rathmann) and Jimmy Reece might also, come in for disciplinary action.

Chief steward Harley Fongler, the top man responsible for the running of the holiday classic, said he might take action against pole-sitter Rathmann and Reece in addition to Elisian. This trio occupied the first row and all three bolted from the starting apron and ahead of the pace car, necessitating one extra lap before the green flag fell, signalling the start of the race.

Fongler defended his decision to start the race after the mix-up, insisting it had no connection with the accident.

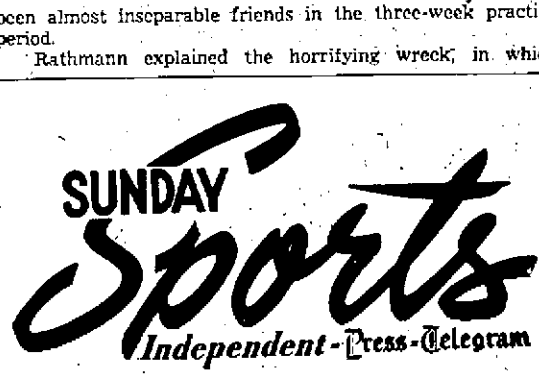
**FAT CLANCY**, owner of the car in which Al Keller finished 11th, questioned the 10th place position given Bill Cheesbourg, ahead of Keller, and on this protest a re-check of the electric tape was ordered.

The official finish, announced Saturday after an all-night check of the tape, did not change the unofficial results given at the end of the race. It still showed Bryan finished ahead of George Amick, of Venice, Calif., by 27.65 seconds.

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## BACKSEAT DRIVER



By **GEORGE LEDERER** (I. P.-T. Staff Writer)

**CHICAGO** — The Dodgers didn't act like a cellar team Saturday.

They bombarded five Chicago pitchers with 15 hits and clubbed out a 9-4 decision before 16,324 fans at Wrigley Field.

A five-run fourth inning, in which 10 Dodgers came to bat and seven hit safely, settled the issue, and gave lefty Fred Kipp his second victory of the year in relief.

**DON ZIMMER**, Duke Snider and Dick Gray homered for the Dodgers, Zimmer's clout coming with two mates aboard in the fourth. Ernie Banks tagged No. 13 for the Cubs.

Snider had his best day since he rapped four hits against the Phillies in a 14-inning contest on May 6. He homered, doubled and singled in three official trips and also drew a pair of walks.

His solo homer in the third inning was only his second of the year and his first since April 16. It came off Cubs'

## Duke, Dodgers Drub Cubs, 9-4

starter and loser Glen Hobbie, on only three singles. The rookie southpaw struck out three and walked only one.

The Cubs grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first on a single and stolen base by Bobby Adams and a double by Banks. Snider's homer evened matters in the third and the Dodgers went in front to stay in the fourth.

**CHAVEZ ISSUE DISCUSSED**

A feature story on the Chavez Ravine situation — which will come to a vote Tuesday — will be found in the news section of today's Independent-Press-Telegram.

The story discusses the pros and cons of the strange situation, which finds the Dodger baseball team fighting via the election booth to determine whether it has a stadium site or not.

favor of Kipp with one out in the fifth. Kipp came on after Banks homered and Walt Moryn walked and shut out the Cubs the rest of the way

and was a towering shot that cleared the left-center field bleachers above the 368-foot mark. Yes, it would have been a home run even in the Coliseum.

The Cubs collected 12 hits, nine of them off starter Carl Erskine, who was yanked in the fourth.

Gray had two more hits in five trips and now is 9-for-18 since being recalled from St. Paul last week. He leads the Dodgers in batting with a .309 average.

The win was only the Dodgers' third in eight games with the Cubs and brought their road record to 7-9.

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## How Now in Express Win

Porterhouse 6th in Sprint Feature

By **HANK HOLLINGWORTH** Executive Sports Editor

How Now, the Texas-bred sprinter which holds the six-furlong track record and which won the seven-furlong Los Angeles Handicap two weeks ago, proved even a shorter distance was to his liking Saturday as he scored a one and one-quarter length victory in the \$27,950 Hollywood Express Handicap at Hollywood Park. The "Express" was a five and one-half furlong dash.

Steered once again by Long Beach jockey Willie Harnatz, the five-year-old gelding came from off the pace to overtake the only distaff entrant in the race, Betty Rose, and win the sprint in 1:03.3.

How Now, which opened as second choice to Porterhouse but went off as the 5-2 favorite, paid a modest \$7.60.

**PORTERHOUSE**, which won the inaugural running of this race last year in the blazing time of 1:02 2/5—a world's record, by the way—was never in contention Saturday and wound up sixth, passing only tiring horses.

Betty Rose barely held off Golden Notes' surge to grab the place, with the lightweight Father John (109) fourth. Swirling Abbey was fifth, a length and one-half ahead of Porterhouse. The latter was a well-beaten three and one-half lengths behind the winner.

**HOW NOW** is the most consistent sprinter now active in the West. The George Newell gelding has been out of the money only once in his last 10 trips to the post and four times in that stretch has graced the winner's circle.

The five and one-half furlong distance is a popular one back East, but hasn't been utilized in California, except for two-year-old horses. It was so well received in its initial sendoff last season that it now is an annual fixture.

Harnatz, as expected, applauded his mount's performance, but gave credit, too, to a hole that opened suddenly.

"How Now didn't leave the gate as quick as last time," explained Harnatz, "and he wasn't running as well as I

wanted down the backstretch. But I just sat there, waiting for Betty Rose to go out. When she did I got into my horse real good and dropped down on the rail for a bid. If that hole hadn't opened I'd been in trouble. He got to the mare easily and outgamed her in the drive."

Pete Moreno also blamed Betty Rose's break to the outside as the move which cost him victory.

"I'd have won it all, if she hadn't ducked out," said Moreno. "She really came out of that gate, but I couldn't keep her on the rail and when she drifted out that other horse got

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## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By **HANK HOLLINGWORTH** Executive Sports Editor

"Whoever wins this year's race will have scored a very hollow victory," roared an embittered Ralph de Paolo over the air waves Friday moments after the death of Pat O'Connor had been announced at Indianapolis.

And that seems to sum up the attitude of most people connected with this year's tragedy-filled 500-mile race.

De Paolo, the Long Beach engineering specialist long associated with the speed racing business, pointed out in no uncertain terms in his brief radio burst that O'Connor's death should be laid right at the feet of the gentlemen in charge of the 1958 Memorial Day bloodbath.

De Paolo placed the blame squarely on the citizens who decided this year—for the first time—to change the starting procedure. Apparently the drivers were to have gained a faster running start this year, but so much confusion existed that the three front-row drivers zoomed ahead of the traditional pace car and the latter vehicle had to drop out BEFORE the classic officially was under way.

As Long Beach driver Jerry Unser said from his hospital bed after the race: "I was completely confused from the start. I had no idea where my row was. I just figured on following the pack for a lap or so, until I could get my bearings. But I never got them. On that northeast turn, 11 cars were abreast—if you could imagine that—and the horrible crash that followed was a result."

**THE HORRIBLE CRASH** that followed was feared by Speedway officials before this year's race more than in any other 500-mile. A few hours before the event, Thomas Binford, president of the U. S. Auto Club, gathered the drivers together and told them this race "would not be won on the first lap."

"Remember this year more than any other year," cautioned Binford, "the words of Wilbur Shaw: You can't win the race in the first turn or the first lap."

Even chief race steward Harlen Fongler, who never made this warning before, gave the drivers strict instructions to be especially careful on the first lap of this race.

"There's more danger of trouble this year on that first lap than ever before," beseeched Fongler. "So, be careful, boys, and bide your time."

Everybody saw death on that first lap Friday, but nobody did anything about it. O'Connor's crushed body is mute testimony of that statement.

**AN IRONIC TWIST OF FATE** embroidered O'Connor's death. The handsome Irishman's face graced the cover of Sports Illustrated last week and, as most drivers fear, turned out to be a "kiss of death."

Race drivers are a superstitious lot and very, very few ever will consent to the use of their pictures on any magazine cover before such a major event as the "500." Happy-go-lucky O'Connor had no such superstitions.

Neither did Billy Vukovich—and the popular Fresno driver's profile also graced a national magazine cover on Memorial Day week in 1955—the year Billy was killed at Indianapolis!

Fate shows its hand in a strange way.

**J. C. AGAJANIAN**, the popular and prominent San Pedro race promoter and car owner, had predicted Jimmy Bryan would win this year's race, but he was glad—in a sense—that his \$30,000 car hadn't qualified for the event.

"When I saw that ragged start, I knew there was trouble ahead," commented J. C. by telephone to some friends here after the race. "I was glad that Troy Rutman wasn't driving my car on that first lap. You could smell trouble all over the Speedway."

"Argie" is qualified to smell trouble at Indianapolis. He was just a few feet from death a couple years ago when his Long Beach mechanic was cut down and killed as an out-of-control vehicle slashed through his pit section.

Actually, Agajanian was shaken because his expensive car failed to qualify this year—for the second straight time!

"We were very optimistic about our car this year," sighed J. C. "However, Troy couldn't control the car at the speed required to qualify. The problem was in the chassis—there was too much give in the frame on the curves."

"We didn't have enough time to correct it before the qualifying deadline. We tried like the devil to get another qualifying chance, but Rutman was still in line waiting for that last chance when time ran out on us."

And that could have been a blessing in disguise this year J. C.

**GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:**

That doubleheader loss by the Dodgers to the Cubs Friday caused more fans to throw in the towel on this year's version of the old Bums than anything else to date. Those two games, which the Dodgers had "in the bag" most of the way, caused more head-shaking comments than any other unfavorable items concerning our Bums yet this season.

... And who could blame Johnny Podres for taking gas? The Dodger southpaw has lost four games—and received a total of FIVE runs from his mates in those games.

... Alex Safely, the wrestling fanatic who has watched Duke Snider perform as a TV huckster for tranquilizer pills, comments: "Judging from the Duke's performance this season, I'd say he's a perfect man to advertise that product!"

**DODGERS' Fans to Greet Club at Airport Tonight**

Southern California will welcome the Dodgers home from their first road trip tonight with a demonstration of support at International Airport.

A United Airlines plane carrying the entire team will arrive at 10 p.m., and will be met by Hollywood celebrities and a host of baseball fans.

The homecoming celebration will be under the joint sponsorship of the Dodger Fan Club and the Taxpayers' Committee for "Yes on Baseball."

**A BAND** and entertainers will be on hand at the airport for a musical salute to the Dodgers, and large delegations from the Boy Scouts, Little Leagues and many other organizations will be present. Prominent motion picture and TV personalities also will participate.

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## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

Man is continually striving for speed... and more speed!

The airplane has been developed to the point where it now is possible to travel many times faster than the speed of sound. Rockets will carry humans at even more fantastic speeds in the future.

John Cobb, the wealthy Englishman whose hobby was speed, has roared across the Bonneville Salt Flats in his power(Railton Special at better than 400 miles an hour... a speed no other human had ever attained on the ground.

The record over water is now well above 200 miles per hour with jet engines, and the 180-plus mph record for regular engines undoubtedly will be broken sometime this year.

Pat O'Connor lost his life Friday at Indianapolis in the quest of a new speed record in the "500." Jimmy Bryan, the winner, drove the race at a record clip of around 140 mph featuring bursts of speed on the straightaways of better than 180, but his overall speed average was cut down by the yellow caution light that flashed for some 25 minutes after the tragic accident that took O'Connor's life.

Where will this quest for speed end? Who can tell? Meanwhile, we are often asked how fast can a human travel under his own power? The 9.3-second 100-yard dash represents a speed of 21.87 mph. However, that rate of speed cannot be sustained by a human much over that distance. It drops to 15 mph for a mile and even less for longer distances. Viljo Heino of Finland once ran exactly one hour in a special test and covered a few yards better than 12 miles.

**SPRINTERS LIKE** Jesse Owens, Mel Patton, Bobby Morrow, etc., can hit about 25 mph at top speed. Owens once was clocked in 8.4 seconds over 100 yards with a flying start.

Fastest a human can travel under his own "power," according to government calculations, is 20,000 feet (almost four miles) in a minute and 30 seconds. One can do this by stepping out of an airplane without a parachute. This is not recommended, however.

Humans have been clocked at better than 19 mph over a distance of a mile, while roller skating; 24 mph while ice skating; better than nine miles an hour while walking; and a little over three miles an hour while swimming although top speed of around 5 mph has been reached swimming over a short distance.

Speed ranges from 50 to 90 mph when taking off for a ski jump, depending on the slope of the takeoff. Downhill ski racing is about the same.

Jack Dempsey, who specialized in 8 to 10 inch punches, is credited with throwing one at 135 mph. Joe Louis, throwing from a slightly greater distance, hurled a fistic bomb at the rate of 127 mph.

The cheetah is considered by most authorities as the fastest animal of them all with bursts of speed at close to 70 mph for a distance of 100 yards. However, the Mongolian antelope can reach a "sprinting" speed of from 55 to 60 miles an hour. After a short distance, though, they slow down to about 40 miles and then drop to 25 to 30 mph. They can run all day at the later speed and it has been proven that they never run faster than it is necessary to keep well away from whatever is following them.

**RACING DOGS, SUCH AS** the greyhound, can hit a speed of about 38 mph, but the average drops to 33 at a half-mile. Race horses average around 38 mph over a one-mile distance, but can go over 40 for short distances. A harness horse hits about 30.

A camel can't maintain pace with a fast horse during the first four miles, but can outrun any horse over an extended route. A camel is capable of doing 25 mph AFTER the fourth mile and can keep going for hours.

Several species of fish are credited with bursts of speed up to 60 mph, but no official tests have been made. The barracuda generally is rated the fastest of all fish although some scientists regard the bone fish slightly faster over short distances.

One bird expert says the morganian, a ducklike bird, is the fastest in the world with a speed of about 200 mph. The Swift, which inhabits the Himalayas mountains, also is credited with that speed, but no proof ever has been submitted.

Thus, the official honor of being the world's fastest bird belongs to the duck hawk, an inhabitant of this country. He loafs at 65 mph and has been timed several times with stop watches going 180 mph, according to statistics.

The racing pigeon has few peers in sporting speed and eclipses all others in speed durability. A pigeon flew 600 miles in 1932, averaging 67 mph.

A canvasback is credited with a top speed of 72 mph, the eagle 70, crow 65, blackbird 52, bob-white 49, quail 48, the swan, swallow and hummingbird all 45, kingfisher 36, seagull 32, pelican 26, and sparrow 17. Some insects can hit the speed of 25 mph.

**A LINE DRIVE** in baseball travels at about a mile a minute, a billiard ball hits about 20 mph when struck hard; a golf ball has been timed at better than 120 mph; the puck in ice hockey travels between 60 and 80 mph, while Bill Tilden once drove a tennis ball at the rate of 151 mph.

Alfred Letourneau, the great cyclist, hit a speed of 108.9 mph in 1941 while being motor paced.

And if you've ever heard of anything being "wilder than the wind," then that's real wild. During the 1928 hurricane in Puerto Rico, a wind velocity machine geared to register 160 mph, broke before the storm reached its height. Gusts of more than 200 mph have been recorded while there is a record of sustained velocity of over 180.

Tornadoes are said to have a revolving velocity of over 300 mph, but no one has ever officially registered them.

Meanwhile, official record for wind velocity the last time we looked is the 231 mph figure registered by one wild gust atop Mount Whitney in 1934.

Of course, all these figures seem rather slow to those of us who have been "cleaned" by the cyclonic action of the gambling tables at Las Vegas.

That, brother, is real speed!

# Gilliam Rated Tops as Leadoff Man

By GEORGE LEDERER  
(I. P. T. Staff Writer)

CHICAGO—Junior Gilliam would rather drive in runs than score them, but for a guy who isn't too happy with his work the Dodgers' handyman, is doing a whale of a job.

Two years ago, Gilliam was the best leadoff batter in the league with an on-base average of .399. In 1957, Junior had his troubles and his batting average dipped to .250,

but so far this season he has been the most consistent Dodger hitter.

In eight of the 16 road games played by the Dodgers on this eastern trip, Gilliam has led off with a hit and scored four times, and his on-base average has climbed to a respectable .388.

"I don't enjoy leading off," Gilliam confessed, "but I do what the manager tells me. There isn't anyone who doesn't want to drive in runs,

but the team needs someone to get on base, too."

This, Gilliam has done 66 times in 148 at-bats, not counting fielders' choices and errors, which do not figure in a legitimate on-base average.

Gilliam, who spent most of his days in the minors as the No. 3 hitter in the order, is rated in a class with Richie Ashburn of the Phillies and Johnny Temple of the Redlegs as a leadoff man.

"Ashburn and Temple are faster," said Dodger coach Charlie Dressen, "and Gilliam doesn't draw as many walks. But Junior is a good base runner and gets the job done."

Dodgers manager Walt Alston rates the switch-hitting Gilliam as one of the best at getting on base.

"He doesn't swing at many bad balls, has a good eye, is an excellent bunter and besides, he can hit either right or lefthanded. And I think

he's an even better hitter when he has two strikes on him and doesn't go for the long ball."

Gilliam's formula is to swing at the first pitch "if I know the pitcher has good control. If I know he's a little on the wild side, I'll wait him out and see what he throws."

Gilliam, now in his sixth season with the Dodgers, is one of the league's most versatile players and carries a .272 lifetime average. So far this year he is hitting at a

300 clip and has stolen five bases in six attempts.

At the moment, he can be considered the Dodgers' regular left fielder, but has also played third base this year. In 1957 Gilliam was the regular second baseman and played an occasional game in the outfield.

He also claims he's an infielder, but again says, "I play where I'm told to play."

He's an agreeable guy. And all positions seem to agree with him.

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BOSTON (AP)—Enos Country Slaughter ended New York's losing streak at four, 5-4 Saturday by lofting a two-run, 10th inning homer into the right field stands against Boston.

He, connected off relief pitcher Leo Kiely after starting a last-ditch New York rally in the ninth as a pinch-hitter.

Dick Gervert tagged a solo homer for the Red Sox off winner Rindolf Duren in the last of the tenth but it wasn't enough. Duren fanned three in his two relief innings to raise his strikeout total to 26 in 17 frames this season.

With two down and one run in, Gil McDougald walked and Yogi Berra, who had gone 0-for-3 previously, doubled off the top of the low restraining wall in right for two runs that tied the score in the eighth off Willard Nixon.

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## HEATH WINS 500-MILER AT RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE (UPI)—Allen Heath, one-armed race driver, outlasted a strong field Saturday to win the first 500-mile 'midjet' auto race staged at Riverside International Raceway.

Second place in Saturday's event went to Parnelli Jones, Venice, with Joe Benter, San Diego, third; Lloyd Corbin, Bell Gardens, fourth, and Buddy Lee, Los Angeles, fifth.

There were no serious accidents. The time for the race was 5 hours, 58 minutes, 44 seconds. A small crowd estimated at about 2,000 saw the race.

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DON NEWCOMBE  
Got Home Late

choice of the \$300 fine or a three-day suspension without pay. Newcombe chose the fine.

Newcombe stayed away from reporters prior to Saturday afternoon's game against the Cubs. After a brief conference with



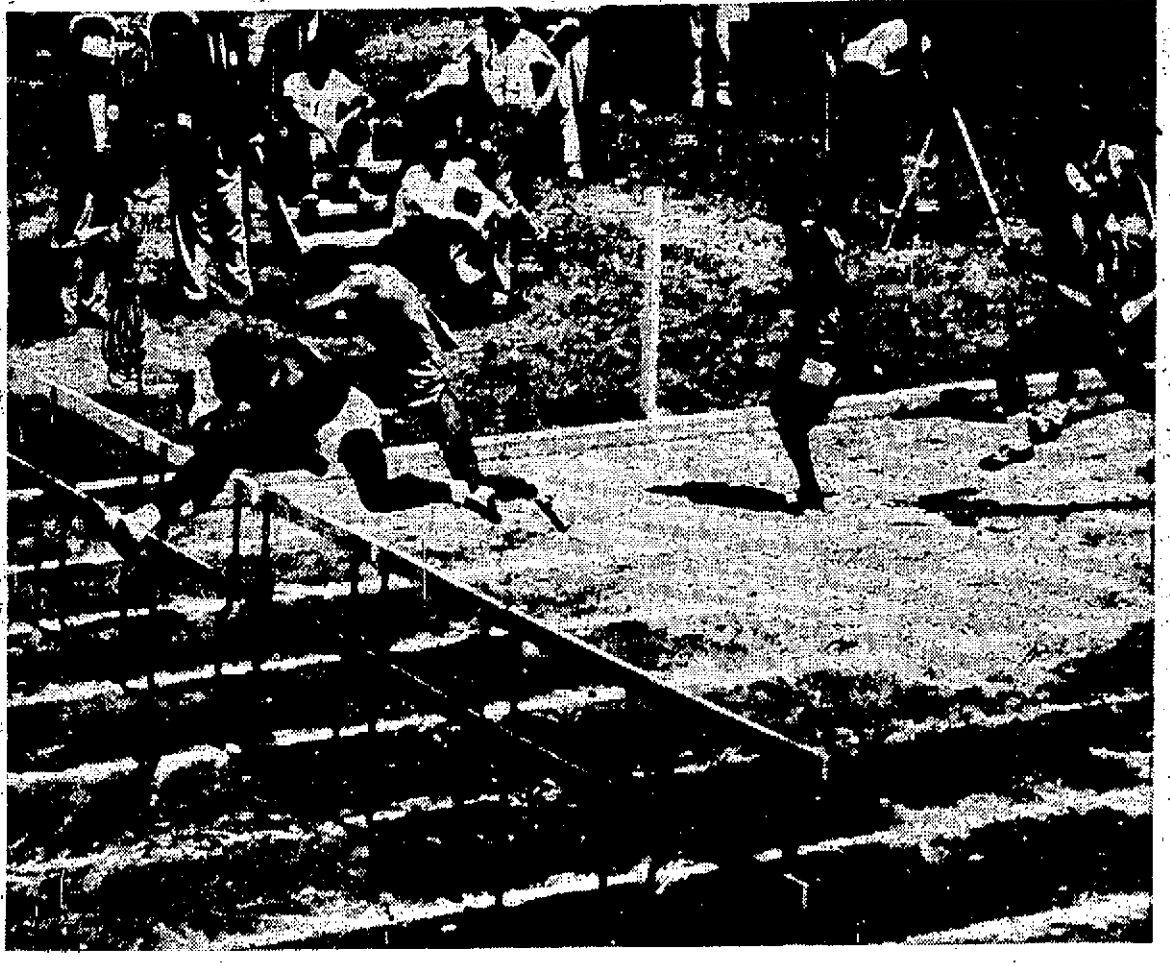
# 10,841 Watch State Prep Meet



**RELAY, STATE TITLE TO MANUAL ARTS**  
Exuberant Jim Bates lunges across finish line two strides ahead of Fremont's Ron Mitchell to give Manual Arts (L.A.) team championship in state meet Saturday. Poly's Bill Barbee finished third.



**WOODY TRIUMPHS**  
Breezing victory in mile is recorded by Compton's Woody Covington.



**APACHE ACE SAILS TO VICTORY**  
Floyd James of Centennial sails across high hurdle en route to state crown at High School Championship meet Saturday, followed closely by Bob Gill of Fresno's Edison High. Poly's Dee Andrews is third in photo, but finished fourth. Coming up fast (right foreground) is Bill Hultz of San Diego who got up for third place. Other runner is Ernie Fox of Alacanes.—(Staff Photos by John Neagle)

## Bob Kelley Says---

My, you should have heard one veteran baseball writer roasting the public relations of the boys who catch and hit the ball! The man, who has served as an official scorer of games in these parts for years, thinks the diamonders had better forget about their player representatives, and hire themselves a public relations counsel.

"I can't understand baseball players," he said. "They don't seem to want to build up good will with the press. I'll walk through a dugout, and there isn't a man who'll stop me and say 'Thanks for that nice compliment in your story.'"

"Only time I'm stopped is when a ballplayer says: 'Hey, were you scoring yesterday? You robbed me of a hit, you blind crook.'"

Actually, public relations can be a very important thing. Personally, I have found I've made, as many friends among baseball players as other athletes. It seems that it's always the really great ones who have the most class.

Like Stan Musial; he's been harassed to death by the press and radio for the best part of 20 years. But when I set up a tape recording machine in the Cardinal dugout in the Coliseum a few weeks ago, Stan walked away from the batting cage to do an interview.

And you know how ball players love their links.

★ ★ ★  
ANOTHER TIME, I was down in the Dodgers' dugout, recording some commercials with Duke Snider, Don Drysdale and Gino Cimoli. Snider was handed a piece of copy to read, which didn't especially suit his style of delivery. He was worried about how he'd sound.

I took the Duke aside and told him: "Look, you're no professional announcer; they don't expect you to be perfect. You don't have to follow the copy directly; use your own words." It made him feel better. I could tell Duke did a good job on the commercial, and he's thanked me several times since for the little hint.

The baseball writer I was talking about before evidently

hasn't come in contact with the same players I have.

"If a ballplayer roasts me for a call on a hit or an error," he went on, "I just say to myself: 'All right, buddy boy, just wait'll next time. I'll cost you TWO hits. Meantime, I won't mention your name in a story—unless you do something wrong.'"

Everybody likes recognition, of course. If I say something nice about an athlete, and he calls or writes me a letter of thanks, I'm flattered. It's like the feeling of giving a poor kid a bike for Christmas. You've done someone a favor—and they appreciate it.

One of the greatest athletes who ever lived has had millions of words of praise written and said about him. Yet I have never thrown a nice word his way that he hasn't come up to me and said: "Gee, Kel, thanks for the kind mention."

His name is Elroy Hirsch.

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ANOTHER TIME I had announced Dor Drysdale would be a guest on my Sunday night sports show. It turned out to be his sister's birthday. A big family party was thrown. But Don broke away from the party to make the program—and without a fee.

Like I said, perhaps the baseball writer has run into different athletes than I have. But I've found them all to be tremendously appreciative of any nice things said. Maybe I'm lucky.

Lucky to know the Fellers and Harms and Arnetts and Alstons and Leahys and Stengels and Musials and the rest. To me, they're all pretty good guys.

(Tune in Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPG).



**STUBER CLEARS BAR**  
With one shoe off and one shoe on, Bellflower High's Paul Stuber sails over bar at 6-8 to gain tie for state high jump title. Stuber is best high jumper in nation this year.

## Elliott Runs 4:02.7 Mile at Modesto

MODESTO (UPI)—Australia's slim Herb Elliott failed to break four minutes in the mile run Saturday night in the California Relays, but he won easily over an international field in 4:02.7.

Two great sprint races overshadowed the mile for the capacity crowd of 10,000.

100-yard dash—Morrow (Abilene Christian), White (California), Norton (San Jose State), Woodhouse (Abilene Christian), Hinzley (Oklahoma State), Agostini (Fresno State), 14.1 (idea Calif. relay mark set by Mel Patton, SC, in 1957; Leamon King, Cal in 1956 and Morrow in 1958).

150-yard dash—Babka (SC), 18.0 feet. 3/4 mile (first meet record, 4:02.7 set by F. O'Brien, Olympic Club in 1957). 1000-yard dash—Egan (SC), 4:02.7 (Fresno State), Ross (San Jose State), 18.0% (New meet record).

120-yard high hurdles—Gilbert (Winston-Salem), Robinson (Fresno State), Cobb (Stanford), Treat (Occidental), Lawson (SC), Washington (Winston-Salem), 2:14.7.

440-yard run—Southern (Texas), Jenkins (Utah), Shinn (Olympic Club), Spurrier (Stanford), Johnson (Sacramento State), Schuller (UCLA), 15.9.

880-yard run—Abilene Christian (Abilene Christian), 20.3. (New world record, 15.9 set by Abilene Christian in 1957).

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Two-mile relay—SC (Anderson, McCleod, Shindland, Lennox), Occidental (Griggs, Woodhouse, Segrest, Morrow), Oklahoma State, Fresno State, Occidental, 20.3. (New world record, 15.9 set by Abilene Christian in 1957).



**AND NEW CHAMPION**  
Milikan High's Jack Slocombe stands atop victors' platform at Veterans Stadium to receive gold medal for shot put event. Ram star also won exhibition college-weight shot event.

## Six State Records Fall as SFCC Wins JC Track Title

ran two miles in 9:20.3 for another standard while teammate Gerald Tarr added another with a 14.2 high hurdles.

Two state marks fell early in the day when Bill Jackson of Los Angeles Harbor board jumped 24-10 and Ed Costa of San Francisco high jumped 6-7 1/2.

220-yard dash—Jackson (West Contra Costa), Cook (San Diego), Lucas (San Diego), Allums (Sacramento), Boswell (East Davis), 20.7.

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440-yard run—Staten (San Diego), Williams (Berkeley), Buchanan (Kearny), Edmon (Fresno), 15.5.

880-yard run—Brown (Modesto), Myers (Los Angeles), Henderson (Compton), Helm (Fresno), 15.5.

1600-yard run—Brown (Modesto), Myers (Los Angeles), Henderson (Compton), Helm (Fresno), 15.5.

3200-yard run—Brown (Modesto), Myers (Los Angeles), Henderson (Compton), Helm (Fresno), 15.5.

6400-yard run—Brown (Modesto), Myers (Los Angeles), Henderson (Compton), Helm (Fresno), 15.5.

## Slocombe Wins Shot; Compton Team Second

Southern California lads showed almost complete mastery over the best preps from the other sections of the state Saturday at Veterans Memorial Stadium as a crowd of 10,841 turned out for the 40th annual California High School Track and Field Championships.

Two state meet records were established—the 220-yard dash and the pole vault—as Manual Arts High of Los Angeles won its seventh team title in the yearly state-wide spikefest.

The Toilers collected 11 points, which equals the lowest winning team total in the history of the meet. The only other time such a slim total took top honors was in 1930 when three schools tied.

POLY, WHICH had three entries, finished seventh with eight points. The Jackrabbits got a third in the four-man half-mile relay, a third in the shotput and a fourth in the 120 high hurdles.

Millikan finished in a six-way tie for ninth on the strength of shotputter Jack Slocombe's state championship performance. He was the Rams' lone entry. No other Long Beach schools were represented.

Compton gained a tie with Muir, the CIF champion, for second place. The Tarabees finished just one point behind Manual Arts.

FIGURED ON a North vs. South basis, the Southern California preps walked away with the meet by a 142 1/2 to 37 1/2 margin.

There were no double winners, though Slocombe added an exhibition win in the college-weight 16-pound shot to his regulation shot victory. Dixon Farmer of Miramonte High in Orinda (near Oakland) came just a nose from a twin killing.

He won the 440 dash and finished a tight second in the 180 low hurdles, timed the same as the winner, and just a tenth second off the CIF record.

IN THE major surprise of the day, little Hubie Watson upset the "big men" in the 100 yard dash, Mel Clipper of Muir finished second. Clipper later bettered the existing CIF 220 record (21.0) with a 20.7. The national record also is 20.7.

Clipper has a 20.6 mark pending for national recognition. It Floyd James of Centennial already has been approved by the CIF.

The team standings were decided in the relay, the final running event. Manual Arts, which earlier in the day had chalked up the fastest time in the nation in a qualifying heat, needed the first place to grab the lead from Compton, which had no relay squad competing.

Poly was in a position to gain a final tie for the team title with a relay victory. But Ernie Taylor, running the first lap, a lightning anchor lap by toiler Jimmy Bates leveled the Jackrabbits' hopes. Bates passed two men in the stretch to nullify a great race by Jerry Galbreath, the No. 3 man in the Poly tandem.

Bates finished third in both the 100 and 220.

Broad jumper Willie Davis of L. A. Roosevelt High, who turned in a 25-5 leap last week that would have been a national record but for excessive wind, did not compete because of a sprained ankle. He was injured during the week in a baseball game.

WHILE ALL eyes were on Bates and Clipper in the century, L. A. Jordan's Watson sneaked in for the 100-yard dash victory. The highly-touted Bates-Clipper duo went side by side the entire distance and all appeared to be going according to form until Watson, only a tenth-grader, spurred into the lead in the final 10 yards. He was two full strides behind at the halfway point.

The 9.6 clocking was equal to the best Watson has done this season. Bates previously had been credited with a 9.4 performance, but that time (equal to the U. S. prep record) has not been recognized.

The continuing shotput duel between Millikan's Slocombe and Poly's Jim Smith came to a thunderous close with the Millikan star out front. Slocombe came out of the season-long cross-city competition with a state gold medal for hurling the 12-pound ball 61-4 1/2. It topped his previous best by more than two inches. Slocombe also won a college weight exhibition (no points awarded) and got a second in the high school discus exhibition.

Smith finished third in the high school shot at 58-9 1/2.

THE OTHER Poly solo entrant, Andrews, got off to a bad start in the 120 high hurdles. He closed ground in the short sprint after the final barrier, and got up for fourth in the eighth-man event. The Poly star undoubtedly was hampered by a thigh bruise. He has had trouble in recent races because of struck hurdles, but didn't hit any Saturday.

The high hurdles win went to the "big men" in the 100 yard dash, Mel Clipper of Muir finished second. Clipper later bettered the existing CIF 220 record (21.0) with a 20.7. The national record also is 20.7.

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Paul Stuber of Bellflower and Ray Nickleberry put on an ap- plause-provoking drama in the high jump and ended up in a tie at 6-8. Stuber, who has done the nation in a qualifying heat, needed the first place to grab the lead from Compton, which had no relay squad competing.

## Bryan's Win Results in \$105,574 Payoff

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix, Ariz., and car owner George Salih of Whittier, Calif., Saturday night picked up a record \$105,574 for the Arizona cowboy's victory Friday in the 42nd 500-mile auto race.

Bryan's probable share under the usual driver's contract would be over \$42,000.

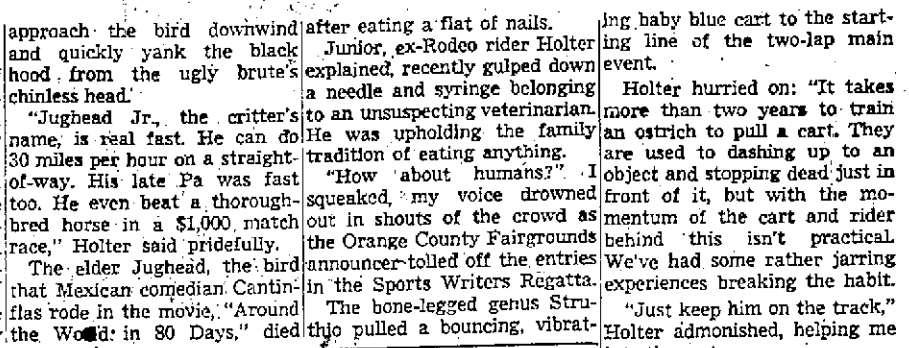
He also won the Pontiac Bonneville pace car, a shelf full of trophies, a \$1,000 wardrobe, a deluxe tool chest, an arc welder and accessories, a riding lawn mower and assorted merchandise and gift certificates.

The prize list (generally 40 per cent to the driver and 60 per cent to car owner):  
1. Jimmy Bryan, Phoenix, Ariz. \$105,574  
2. George Salih, Venice, Calif. \$28,374  
3. Johnny Boyd, Fresno, Calif. \$24,969  
4. Tony Bettenhausen, Troy, Ill. \$17,190  
5. Jim Rathmann, Miami \$11,385  
6. Don Freeland, Indianapolis \$6,089  
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8. Bud Larson, Tampa, Fla. \$7,049  
9. Eddie Johnson, Gary, Ind. \$5,999  
10. Bill Cheever, Tucson, Ariz. \$5,399

## American Association

Wichita 2, Indianapolis 1.  
Charleston 7, Louisville 6.  
Denver 10, Omaha 4.  
Minneapolis at St. Paul, postponed.





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## PORTERHOUSE TRAILS

How Now Scores Win  
in Express Handicap

(Continued from Page C-1)

through on me. But she hung around the curve for home—right with him to the wire and never quit."

Pete's younger brother, Hank Moreno, blamed Betty Rose's move for hurting the chances of his mount, Golden Notes, but Johnny Longden aboard Porterhouse had another excuse for that horse's poor showing.

"He needed the race," said John. "I held him off so he wouldn't tire in the stretch, but when I asked him to run he couldn't get to those leaders."

After the race, How Now's trainer pointed out pre-race strategy resulted in the victory. "I told Harmatz to lay back behind Betty Rose," said Cecil Jolly, "and he rode exactly as planned. Betty Rose is inclined to bear out and when she did Willie had plenty of room to come through."

BETTY ROSE and Father John set all the early pace, Round Table looked just like with Golden Notes and How Now bidding time right behind of a mile. He had a real yen them. How Now made his bid for the track.



The 150 anglers in the first fishoff of the San Diego yellowtail derby probably wished that they could compete at Catalina Island Thursday because that's where the big fish were hitting.

While those 150 were fishing at the Coronado Islands and catching only 33 fish, a small group of night fishermen were taking 123 yellowtails at Catalina while aboard the Sea Angler, Pierpoint's boat which has been making such sensational catches since the first of last week. And most of the 123 fish went 30 pounds or better.

Norman Cooper, Los Angeles, won first prize (a station wagon) at San Diego with a 19-5 fish. Al Coast, veteran Torrance derby contestant, placed second with 18-6 and was awarded a house trailer. Bill Burke, San Diego, with 18-4, was third and got a freezer-refrigerator combination.

San Diego's yellowtail fishing has slowed to less than a slow walk because of dirty water and strong currents. Barracuda fishing here also has simmered down because of the same reason, but that night boat to Catalina has really been knocking over the mossback yellowtails. When you figure that at least two or three fish are lost for each one caught, it's really terrific fishing.

THE OCEAN FISH HABITAT PROGRAM—that's a fancy name at that—is under way and that means that, in time, we should have better fishing. It also means that fish and game men have found a use for old, rusty automobiles that no longer can travel California's crowded highways.

The program was launched last week when 20 automobile bodies were dumped in a big circle off Paradise Cove, north of Malibu, where ocean fishing authorities hope at least some fish will find new homes, settle down and rear families.

Laugh if you like, but this habitat idea may lead to one of the greatest developments in salt-water fish propagation. Briefly, this idea is this:

Artificial mounds are created on smooth ocean beds, affording chances for smaller fish to hide from their enemies. Later, DF&G men plan to plant kelp in the area and that, in turn, will provide more protection for ever larger fish.

DF&G divers plan to inspect periodically the artificial fish shelters and make further recommendations for other sites. Not only will old cars be used; the plan also calls for the sinking of small, unusable ships and other objects that will provide shelters.

Joe Morris, owner of Paradise Cove, provided the money for the first experiment.

BIG BEAR LAKE CONTINUES to be the hot spot of Southern California in trout fishing and the crowds are flocking there in ever-increasing numbers. While Big Bear exists strictly on planted fish, make no mistake about the fact that there are large rainbows there. Some have been planted; others have just "grown up" since the lake's rehabilitation program started.

J. Chomko, 2055 E. 3rd St., bounced in the office Thursday, carrying two rainbows. Each weighed three pounds. Chomko got them at Big Bear, bait-fishing from shore. He had five others and they, too, were in about the same weight class.

Just to see what enormous plantings are being made at Big Bear, take a look at these figures:

The DF&G last week planted 6,000 fish, averaging 5 to the pound. The Big Bear Park District, a group composed of Big Bear merchants and resort operators, planted 5,400, averaging one-half pound each. But in that 5,400 were many that went as high as 3 pounds. Peggy Dalton, Westminster, got one that weighed 3 1/2 pounds.

Two big trout were caught below Davis Dam on the Colorado River by Jess Carrington, an Arizona angler. One weighed 13 pounds, the other 12 1/2. Carrington was trolling Hot Shot lures of chrome and green and chrome and black combinations.

THE CONFUSING RESERVOIR situation in Los Angeles County remains just as muddled as ever, following a meeting of the Los Angeles City Council, which had requested the L. A. Dept. of Water and Power to show why the lakes should not be opened.

Many sportsmen appeared at last week's meeting to give their views, but the LADWP spokesmen were quick on the trigger with their answers. Finally, the council postponed the hearing for 30 days, and asked the LADWP to break down its claims that it would cost \$132,000,000 for filtration plants and \$22,000,000 for annual upkeep if the reservoirs were opened to the public for fishing.

If no one can better those figures, then it looks as though all of us had better take to the ocean—not the hills!

Incidentally, if you wish a printed guide on surf fishing, write the Department of Fish and Game, 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 14. The guide, in text and maps, pinpoints 21 of the Southland's best surf-fishing beaches between the Mexican border and Pt. Conception, north of Santa Barbara. It results from a six-year study of surf-fish conditions. Part of your angling fees went into the project.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—A crazy, mixed-up largemouth bass, weighing 6 1/2 pounds, took a red salmon egg in one of the ponds at Silver Lakes Ranch last week and ended in a frying pan. Dan Allen, Pomona, was the lucky angler. Tex Morrison, Silver Lakes foreman, witnessed the strange catch. Morrison reports that anglers continue to average eight trout each at Silver Lakes Ranch, which is a fish-and-pay resort just north of Corona.

There's a four-night grunion run starting at 10:15 Monday. It's the first since March. Times on other nights: 10:45 Tuesday, 11:30 Wednesday and 12:30 a.m. Friday. Grunion usually run for about an hour and if you are in the right place at the right time, you're in, provided you can catch them with your bare hands.

Legg Lake will open June 14 with a five-hour kids' fishing derby (7 a.m. to noon). Boys and girls up to 15 may use bait. If adults fish, they must confine their efforts to artificial lures. The DF&G has plans afoot to stock Legg Lake with additional trout and other fish.

Race  
Results

## Hollywood Park

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:		
Little Rooster, Mrs. 12.00	5.40	2.80
Miss Stella, Mrs. 12.00	5.40	2.80
F. H. Russ, Leon 12.00	5.40	2.80
Time—1:11.40. No scratches.		
SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles:		
Summer Story, Mrs. 12.00	4.10	2.90
Chino Hills, Mrs. 12.00	4.10	2.90
Time—1:10.40. No scratches.		
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:		
Regard, Dumbler 12.00	4.80	3.40
Stella, Mrs. 12.00	4.80	3.40
Count Indio, Longden 12.00	4.80	3.40
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FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs:		
National Rays, Skuse 12.00	4.80	3.40
High Performance, Thelwell 12.00	4.80	3.40
Time—1:10.40. No scratches.		
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:		
Radway, Mrs. 12.00	4.40	3.60
High Performance, Thelwell 12.00	4.40	3.60
Time—1:10.40. No scratches.		
SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs:		
Aracote, Longden 12.00	4.80	3.40
Guerrero, Ferguson 12.00	4.80	3.40
Time—1:10.40. No scratches.		
SEVENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:		
How Now, Harmatz 12.00	3.80	2.90
Betty Rose, Moreno 12.00	3.80	2.90
Time—1:10.40. No scratches.		
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:		
Freely, Mrs. 12.00	4.80	3.40
Granny, Mrs. 12.00	4.80	3.40
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## Caliente

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## Caliente Selections

1—Grey Keadling, Miss Wiggins, Darling	
2—Best Bird, Untouched, Billy Profit	
3—Asford, Cora Ann, Gilsando	
4—Jojo Shiel, Crisane De Ora, Play	
5—Waf Commando, Cude, Count Cal	
6—JIM MADIGAN, Rusty Leaves	
7—All Bye Lady, Just Pretend, Sully	
8—Rocky, So Valiant, Gay Marvel	
9—Rocky, So Valiant, Gay Marvel	
10—Katie Marshall, Straight A, River	
11—El Dee, Reblon, Buffoon II	

'Lawn Bowling  
Day' Celebrated

Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club is participating in a national "Lawn Bowling Day" celebration today. Long Beach's lawn bowling headquarters is at Recreation Park.

Fred Howarth, Long Beach secretary, points out that lawn bowling is America's oldest sport and, although its popularity waned for many years in favor of the "cove-catching sports," it is now enjoying a tremendous upsurge.

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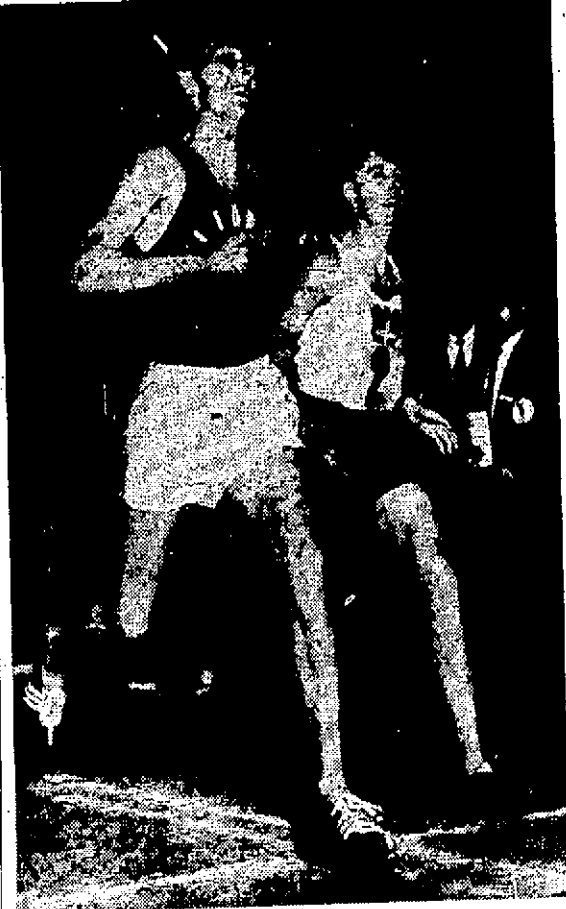
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## DELANY'S BIG MOMENT

Ron Delany (left), is shown beating Gunnar Neilson with 3:59 clocking in 1956 running of Compton Invitational mile. Delany duels Australia's Herb Elliott in the feature of this year's Compton meet, Friday.

## 2ND ROUND NET PLAY

## Johnson Extended

Second-seeded Howard Johnson was extended to three sets by Steve Williams before finally defeating his unseeded opponent, 6-0, 6-8, 6-1, at the Mayfair Park Open Tennis Tournament moved into its second day of play.

Quarter-finals are slated for today, while semifinals and finals will be played next week-end.

Ocean Fish  
Summary

Here's the way the ocean fishing looks for the coming week:

LONG BEACH—Sport fishing boats out of Long Beach reported a good catch of 2-48 fish Saturday. The catch included 100 yellowtail, 100 white sea bass, 500 calico bass, 120 bonito and 99 miscellaneous.

SANTA BARBARA—Plenty of limits out of Santa Barbara reported Saturday. The catch included 100 yellowtail, 100 white sea bass, 500 calico bass, 120 bonito and 99 miscellaneous.

PARADISE COVE—MALIBU and SANTA MONICA—Barracuda should sink up over last week when dirty water spoiled many of the fish. Make your choice or try both. All-day and half-day boats into fair barracuda fishing.

NEWPORT BEACH—Davy's Locker reported a 7-day total of 1,517 barracuda. The catch included 100 yellowtail, 100 white sea bass, 500 calico bass, 120 bonito and 99 miscellaneous.

SAN DIEGO—All landings hoping for a change in water conditions. Fish count all last week very low. Comparison to catches in the two prior weeks.

KAMPF plans to start weather news-casts for small-craft. General idea is to go from the mainland to Catalina Island, times of broadcasts are 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. each Saturday and Sunday.

Fresh-Water  
Summary

Here are the latest fishing conditions for trout, bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish:

LAKE MICHIGAN—Big Bear Lake still the hot spot. Irvine Lake good for planted trout. Balls of rain on leading trout catches. Take it easy with those kokanee because they are extremely tender. Sherwood Lake good for bluegill and crappie or crappie and bluegill. Catfish are slow. Wolford Lake is up to 100 pounds. Lower Lake good for trout and bass. Lower Lake good for trout and bass.

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See Record  
Compton  
Mile Race

Who is the world's premier miler? Is it Herb Elliott of Australia or Ron Delany of Ireland?

That question which is fascinating every track fan and the sports public in general will be resolved Friday night, when the two distance greats tangle for the first time in the Compton Invitational mile.

ELLIOTT AND Delany will put tremendous records on the line in that duel over Ramsaur Stadium's lightning fast clay. Elliott, 20-year-old wonder from Perth, has never lost a mile race. Delany has lost only once since winning the Olympic Games "metric mile" in record time in the 1954 Melbourne Games.

That the winner may be forced to break Derek Ibbotson's as-yet-unaccepted world standard of 3:57.2 is probable. Already this year Elliott has turned in a sensational 3:57.8 over the Coliseum grass, the second fastest mile race ever.

DELANY ALSO has a record to his credit in 1958, having established a new world indoor standard of 4:03.4 last winter. He recently defeated Ibbotson and Brian Hewson in a race at Dublin.

Elliott has run under 4m. four times this year. His volatile coach, Percy Cerutti, is on record as stating his star is prepared for a sub-4m. effort every time he competes.

Delany runs only to win, which, in this case, will have to be fast.

It was at Compton in 1956 that Delany first hit the sports headlines with a 3:59 mile that transformed him from another miler into a world champion.

4-4 Steve Williams-Sue Williams def. N. Johnson, Chamberlain, 6-1, 6-2. 4-5 Men's Singles: Adamoff def. Williams, 6-3, 6-1; Briggs def. D. Hudson, 6-3, 6-1. 4-6 Women's Singles: J. Weeks def. P. Blanchard, 6-0, 6-0; T. Gentile def. R. Strechler, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; B. Price def. M. Timney, 6-1, 6-4; S. Lewis def. E. Johnson, 6-1, 6-0; R. Barker def. M. Gentile, 6-1, 6-0; J. Weeks def. B. Thares, 6-2, 6-3.

4-7 Men's Singles: F. Cogswell def. P. Chamberlain, 6-1, 6-0. 4-8 Men's Doubles: McCurtie-Ku def. Smith-Wheeler, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6; Long-Sweeney won by default over Hinds-Chewer. 4-9 Mixed Doubles: R. Weeks-M. St. John def. D. Barker-P. Johnson, 6-3, 6-2.

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## RACING ROUNDUP:

Cavan Victor in  
Peter Pan 'Cap

NEW YORK (AP)—Cavan, an Irish colt owned by Joseph E. O'Connell of Boston, pulled a Silky Sullivan finish Saturday at Belmont Park when he came from last place some 15 lengths back for victory in the \$29,950 Peter Pan Handicap by an easy four lengths.

The winner caught C. V. Whitney's Flamingo about an eighth of a mile from the finish after saving gobs of ground by coming through on the rail. Cavan drew away with enough authority to earn a starting berth in next Saturday's \$100,000 Belmont Stakes in which Calumet's Tim Tam will try to complete the Triple Crown.

Cavan was timed in 1:49 for the mile and one eighth and paid \$14.40, \$7.30 and \$5.20. Flamingo paid \$7.70, \$5.40 and Nasco returned \$5.80.

Tudor Era Sets  
Delaware Mark

STANTON (UPI)—Mrs. Herbert Herff's Tudor Era set a new track record when the five-year-old bay horse captured the \$20,000 11/16 mile Brandywine Turf Handicap in 1:42 2-5 before a crowd of 13,503 at Delaware Park.

Tudor Era, with jockey Logan Batcheller in the irons, topped the 15-horse field for a return of \$8.00, \$5.20 and \$3.80. Red God was second, paying \$15.00 and \$8.80, while Liberty Sun, the favorite, finished third for \$8.20.

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FIRE? NOPE, JUST CANDLES

NEW YORK (UPI)—One fire company and two police emergency squads rushed to the Waldorf Astoria Saturday after a woman public stenographer reported she smelled smoke.

When the firemen arrived, they found the odor was that of burning wax. It came from a candle shop in the hotel, where the candlemaker was busy at his trade.

It's Boxoffice Test: Drugs vs. Andy Hardy

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Drug addiction versus Andy Hardy? Which will it be?

MGM has two movies on tap that should provide one of the most interesting box-office experiments in some time. They are "High School Confidential" and "Andy Hardy Comes Home."

THE FIRST treats juvenile delinquency realistically, showing kids from good homes who turn first to marijuana and then heroin.

Producer Albert Zugsmith expects his picture to far outdraw the Andy Hardy comeback, which deals with juveniles in sweetness and light.

"And we'll have greater moral impact," adds Zugsmith. "We use no soapboxes, no preaching—just realistic entertainment. But I'll bet that any kid who sees it will think three or four times before taking his first puff on a marijuana cigarette."

PRODUCER RED DOFF of Andy Hardy thinks that the motion picture industry does itself harm in making brutal movies such as "High School Confidential" and "Blackboard Jungle."

Wood Sings Good Like MM Should

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gloria Wood says she makes \$250,000 a year as a singer. But it's hard on her ego.

Gloria, who formerly sang on the Kay Kyser and Bing Crosby radio shows, has a four-octave range. She can imitate almost anybody with her voice.

She's the offscreen voice of Minnie Mouse and Tinker Bell for Walt Disney and the singing voice for Marilyn Monroe and other big stars in movies.

She has even appeared on a network TV show with a famous girl singer who can't hit the high notes any more.

"I just follow her on a monitor and synchronize my voice to take on the high ones. It's tough to do, but no one can tell the difference."

BUT MOST of Gloria's money comes from singing commercials. A few years ago she made a record called "Hey Bellboy" in which she blended her voice with a trumpet and other musical instruments.

It Happened Last Night

NEW YORK—Jonathan Winters is one of the last remaining rebels not only in TV but in life. He fears not even New York taxi drivers.

When he hands a cab driver a tip along with the fare, and the cabbie doesn't say thanks, Winters walks away pointedly leaving the cab door open, so that the driver must grunt, stretch and swear a little as he reaches to close it.

Visiting England last year, Jonathan ordered a Scotch "with a lot of ice—just pack it with ice" in a famous London bar. He heard a Londoner say to a companion, "You know, they're all over, aren't they?"

Whereupon he started a conversation with the Londoner who had been to America but didn't like it.

"Tomorrow's July 4 and we're celebrating it," Jonathan said. "You're not, are you?"

"No, of course not," scowled the Britisher.

"Heh, heh, heh," said Winters, giving him the little boy-with-the-iron-chin look that you've seen on the Jack Paar, Steve Allen, George Gobel and Jonathan Winters—TV shows. "You'll lose Canada next!"

Jonathan DIDN'T disclose his identity to the broker—not did he ever tell a Hollywood western star, who brushed him off when he was trying to compliment him, just who he was.

Hurt by the slight, which occurred at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Winters was meek for a second, then told the western star, "I'll hire you, some day as an extra, old buddy."

When he subbed for Jack Paar recently, he had Zsa Zsa Gabor as a guest and she objected to the way he introduced her.

He terminated their argument about it by saying to her, "Ah, well, you're an older woman."

Jonathan's agent, Marty Goodman, says, "He's lazy," and Winters says, "That I am!"

For example, he only did two weeks subbing for Paar, when he could have done four.

"I felt that it's comedy and



JONATHAN WINTERS He Cooled Zsa Zsa

it should come in little doses," Winters explained to me. "Don't let them get tired of you."

ONE NIGHT recently after he'd done the Paar show, several of us including Arline Francis and Hugh Downs went to Toots Shor's where agent Goodman told Winters that he'd been "too polite" on the show.

"Can you be too polite?" Winters asked. Goodman said he could. Winters turned to me and said, "He's a hood in a tuxedo."

"Say something funny," commanded Toots Shor.

"When you get your own column, I'll send you some

So He Started His Own Store

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Alan Ladd tells why he went into the hardware business in Palm Springs.

"I used to trade in a hardware store there but I always had trouble—either the prices were too high or else I couldn't get waited on. Most of the time they never had what I wanted."

"So I just opened my own hardware store."

It bears his name and draws a big tourist trade. Alan spends lots of time waiting on customers himself.

"It's the best relaxation from acting that I know," he says.

funnies," retorted Winters. Jonathan keeps saying he expects to retire very young.

"By the time I'm 40—it's coming very fast—I hope to be back on the farm in Ohio riding a John Deere plow," he said.

"You can still use your real talent—which is abusing people," Arline twitted him.

"I want to be a writer," Jonathan said. "You'd be cutting your salary in half. But I still think I could write a Republic picture and get an embarrassingly big salary. I would love to be one of those writers for Lasker."

"Dogs write that show," said Arline.

"Well, what am I waiting for?" said Jonathan.

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# Chest Units Thank Their Volunteers

"Thank You" week, in which the United Neighbors Community Chest and its 31 agencies express appreciation to volunteer workers and contributors, begins today.

Mrs. Charles E. Duggan, chairman of the Chest public relations committee, announced the following program of activities:

Churches today have been invited to have members of youth agencies give "thank you" messages.

Daily tours from Chest headquarters at 1213 Cedar Ave., to different agencies, will be held twice daily beginning Monday.

**LAKEWOOD AND LOS ALTOS** organization leaders have been invited to tea 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Girl Scout Ranch House, Carson and Bellflower Blvd. Assisting will be members of the Children's Home Society auxiliary, Lakewood Lamplighters, North Lakewood Girl Scout Council and Camp Fire Girls.

Directors of the Long Beach Day Nurseries will hold a dinner at the west nursery for 34 staff members and the men's voluntary advisory committee Tuesday night.

**A TEA IS SCHEDULED** for Wednesday afternoon at the YWCA where assisting hostesses will be members of the boards of the YW, Girl Scouts, Jewish Community Center, Travelers Aid, Children's Home Society's Long Beach Sandlarks and the YMCA.

Recognition tea for volunteers registered with the Community Volunteer Office will be held Friday afternoon at the Lafayette Hotel. Supervisor Burton Chace will present community service awards.

Throughout the week, men's service clubs will be addressed by members of Chest youth agencies.

## Masons Slate Thailand Topic

Dr. Darwin L. Mayfield, assistant professor of chemistry at Long Beach State College, will speak on experiences as a Fulbright lecturer at Kasetsart University, Bangkok, Thailand, before members of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Clarence Wyatt arranged the program. Jack Berbowser will preside.

## WORLD OF WHEELS

# British Car Makers Catering to Women

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Auto Editor

The style-conscious American woman is a weathervane to designers of British automobiles whose factories are humming with products for export to the United States. Sir William Rootes, chairman of the board of the Rootes Group, manufacturers of the Hillman and Sunbeam cars, told newsmen at a conference in Los Angeles last week.

Motor cars, Sir William said, have become Britain's chief export, ahead of whisky for the first time in history.

"The tastes and preferences of American women are given every consideration in our production plans," Sir William said. "And the American motion picture with its glamorous feminine stars has played a large role in making women fashion-conscious the world over. Fashion consciousness," he said, "is carried over to the style desired in cars they are to drive daily."

Sir William pointed to the newest Sunbeam convertible with sleek, racy lines, flowing fenders and tapered fins as a good example.

"WOMEN'S TASTES and selection are based," he said, "on color sense, high-fashion styling, and comfort. Women make the selection but, of course, we know who pays the bill."

## Oilmen Back YMCA Drive for Million

Endorsement of the YMCA's "million dollars plus" campaign to finance capital improvements here has been voted by the directors of the Petroleum Club of Long Beach.

This was disclosed Saturday by C. L. Fowler, Petroleum Club president, who said that a club member, Charles A. Chandler, has been delegated to serve with the YMCA's volunteer campaign organization.

Chandler will be campaign major in charge of the fund drive's petroleum division. Chandler lives at 4223 Charwin Ave., Lakewood. He is Southern District manager for National Supply Co.

Earl Fast, general campaign chairman, said the next major development in the citywide drive will be the start of the Los Altos district campaign, slated for early this month.

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### ROOTES ON VISIT

Sir William Rootes, chairman of the Rootes Group, and Henry Henkel, western sales manager of Rootes Motors, Los Angeles area, confer during a Rootes dealers' meeting in the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Sir William is on a 30-day business tour of the West Coast.

ing, and comfort. Women make the selection but, of course, we know who pays the bill.

"Women look for comfort and craftsmanship in our seating, which is roomy and has an angle with great appeal for most women drivers or passengers. Ease of control of our cars is another factor for the woman who dashes off to school with the youngsters, then dashes to the supermarket, and winds up at the club meeting in the afternoon."

Parking ease is another factor, and the British manufacturer admitted that the parking problem is international.

"We have it, too," he said, "although here in Los Angeles we can park 25 British cars where you park 18 American. But American women buyers tell us that ease of handling and ease of parking are important aspects in their choice of our products."

**ACCEPTANCE** OF these popular British products is evidenced by sales that tripled in 1957 over 1956. More than half of the Hillmans and Sunbeams sold in California have been sold in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

The British motor industry made a record showing in the first quarter of 1958 when 278,355 cars were produced, of

make a good profit on his dealer's stock.

"**THE STIMULUS** from U. S. sales has pushed the British automotive industry to where automobiles now take top position as a United Kingdom export, ahead of whisky for the first time in history."

The annual value of automotive and engineering products shipped to the United States was put at \$94,000,000.

The United States has become Britain's greatest single market, taking about 8 per cent of the United Kingdom's total exports. Expressing deep sat-

isfaction at the Anglo-American trade relationship, Sir William hoped that continued two-way trade would in time "balance out" so that he said, Britain can import as much as it exports.

Dale Brown, Long Beach Hillman-Sunbeam dealer, also was present at the Rootes' head press conference.

**JUST HOW MANY** individual pieces of material are contained in the average automobile? By actual count, requiring weeks to complete, the Chevrolet engineer department has come up with a total of 13,512, a figure believed to be more nearly accurate than any previously available.

Used in the piece-by-piece count was a 1958 Biscayne four-door sedan equipped with V8



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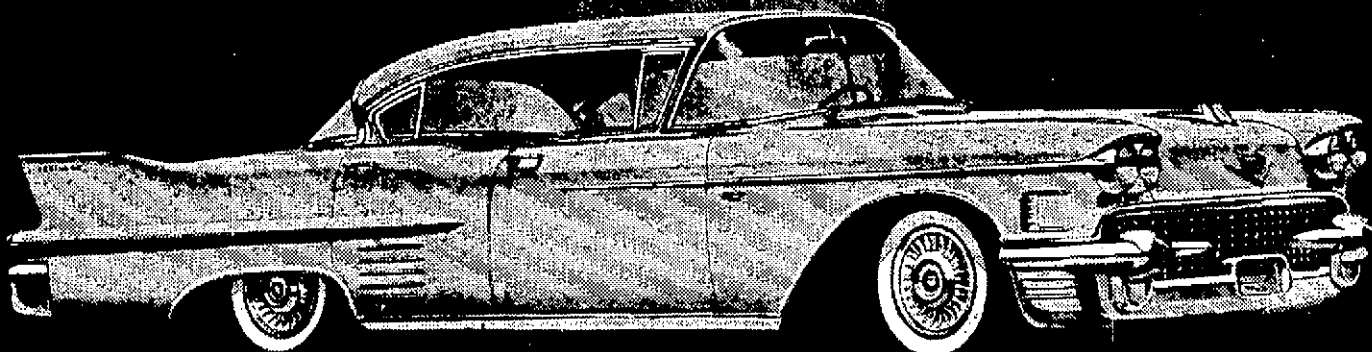
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## OPEN LETTER TO...

# DEMOCRATS

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He in return has served all of his constituents in a genuine responsible manner.

Bill has done many important things for this growing Community... To name a few, he authored the California Public Recreation Bill... voted for all Public School health measures... active in the prevention of juvenile delinquency... responsible for the State Armory near Signal Hill... activated the Long Beach Freeway project... brought the Long Beach State College to this Community... and of vital importance to the entire economy of the area, authored the successful Legislation on Subsidence (Sinkage).

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# W. S. "BILL" GRANT

YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN 70th DISTRICT

# 4,000 U.S. Clubwomen to Convene in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Clubwomen from across America gather in Detroit's Ford Auditorium this week for the 67th annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. representative in the United Nations, heads the list of speakers for the five-day sessions.

The federation, which claims 11 million members in women's clubs here and abroad, will elect new officers, vote on a series of policy resolutions and pick a "teacher of the year."

IN ADDITION, winners will be announced in the federation's \$60,000 community achievement contest, co-sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The June 2-6 convention is expected to draw more than 4,000 women, including close to 2,000 voting delegates.

It will be the last time Mrs. Robert I. C. Prout of Wakefield, Mich., will preside over the federation she has headed for the past two years.

Miss Chloé Gifford of Lexington, Ky., former first vice president, is unopposed for president. A former political science teacher who earned a law degree in 1926, she is

director of the Bureau of Clubs and Community Service at the University of Kentucky.

Her election would give the federation its first unmarried president.

THE ONLY CONTESTS are for second and third vice president and for treasurer.

Discussions of physical fitness, alcoholism and conservation are among topics on the program.

Mrs. Marion Mill Preminger, who has spent some time at the hospital in Africa for Nobel Peace Prize winner Albert Schweitzer, is among the speakers.

A FORMER WIFE of movie producer Otto Preminger, she gave up Hollywood society six

years ago to join the humanitarian work Schweitzer has been doing. Mrs. Preminger has made several lecture tours to talk about Schweitzer and his jungle hospital.

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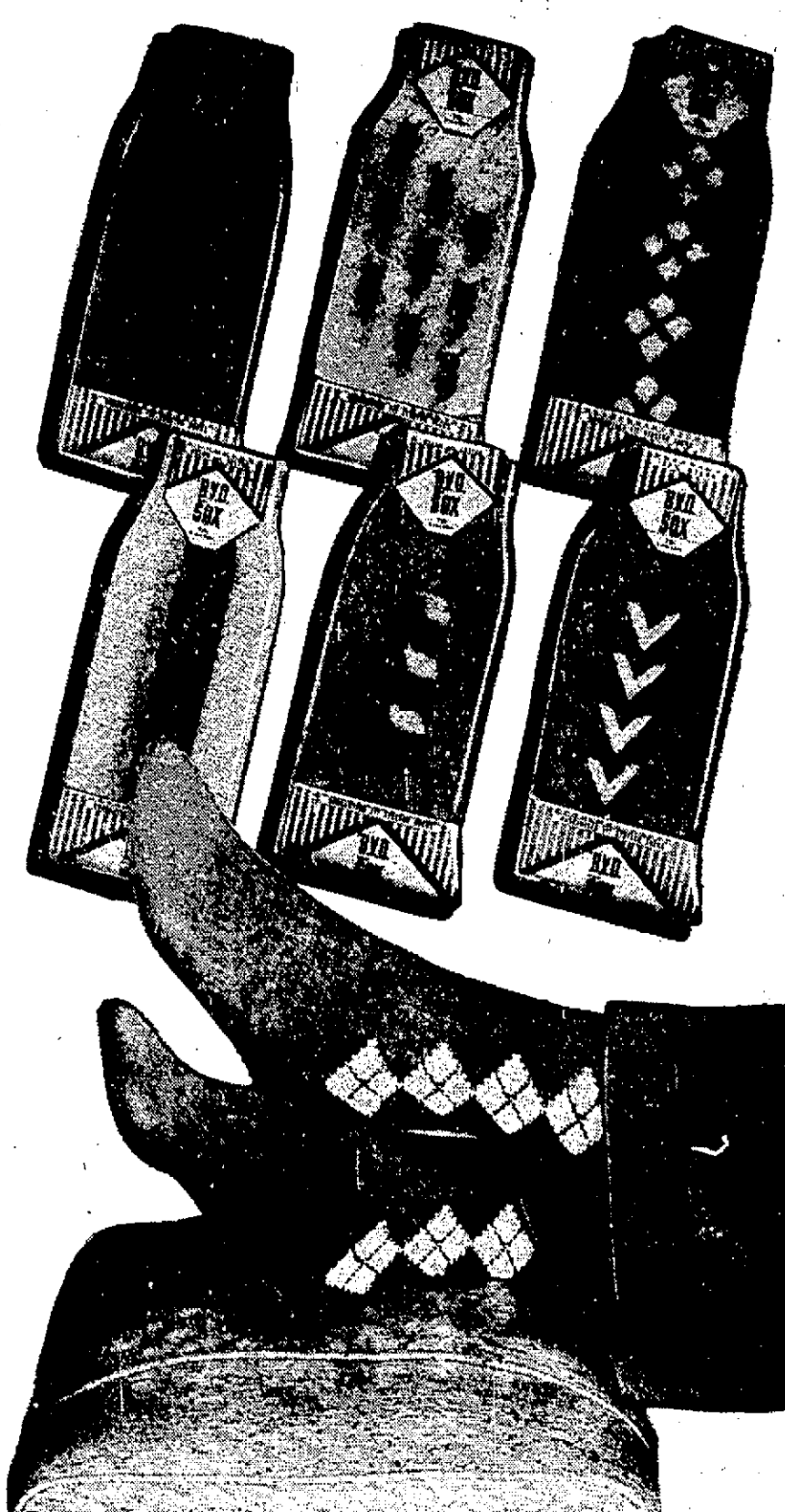
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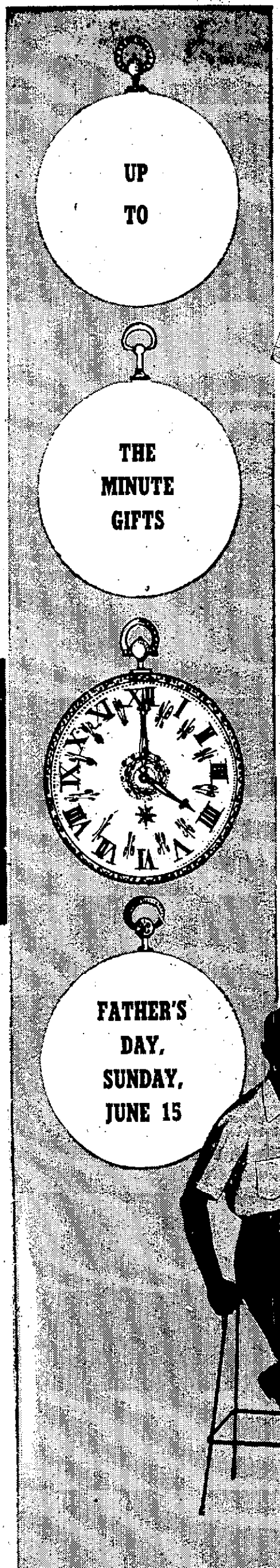


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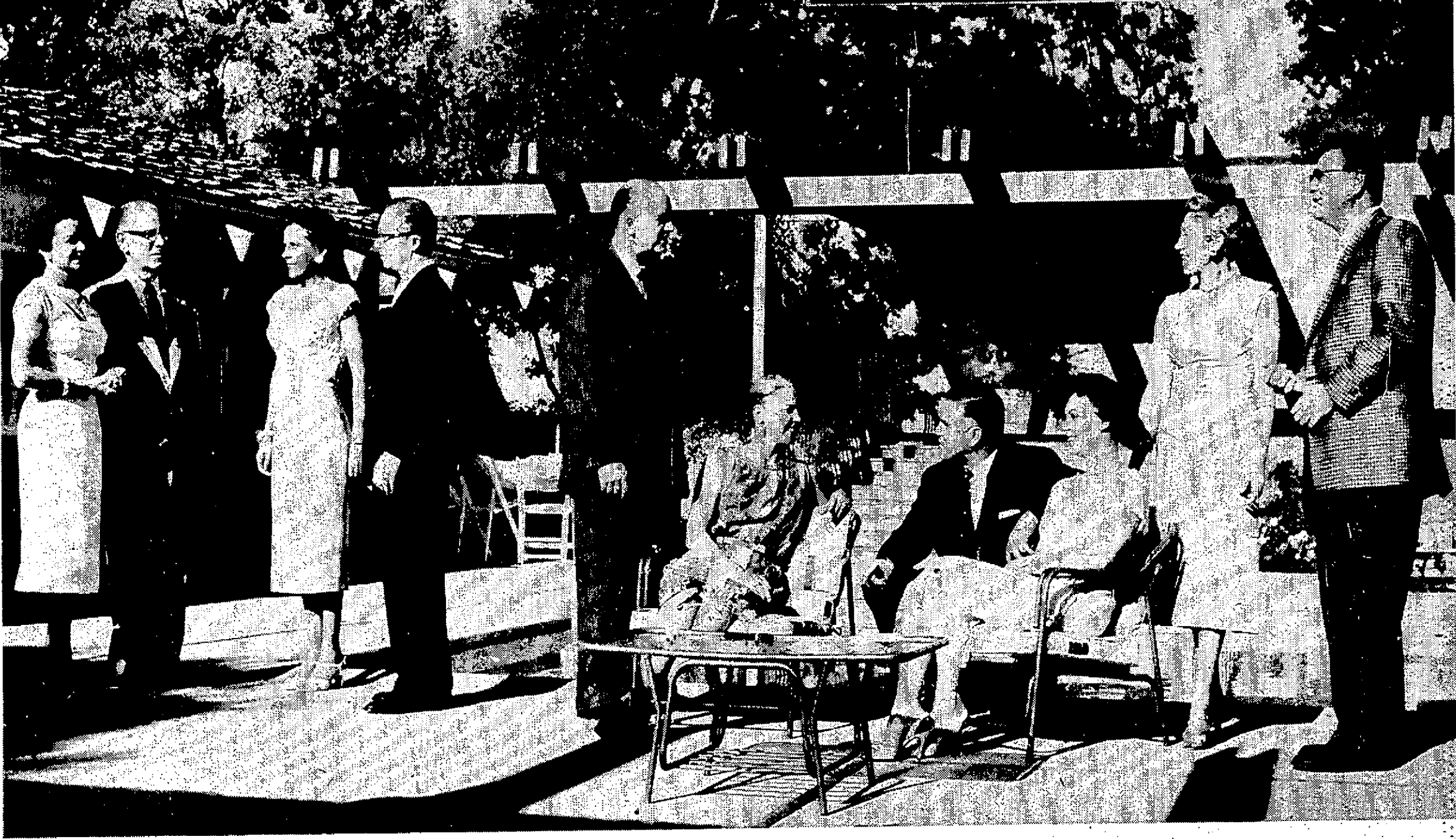






# Women

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## SUSTAINING JUNIOR LEAGUERS RELAX

Accent was on pleasure when sustaining members of the Junior League of Long Beach were enter-

tained last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge Combs, 4153 Country Club Dr. Couples in

a convivial mood are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Combs, Joseph Tier-

nan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Webb, Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, Mrs. Tiernan and Dr. Buell.



## TAKE TO RESPONSIBILITY

To Mrs. Preston Johnson, chairman, left, go deep bows acknowledging success of the Junior League party. With her are Mrs. Clare D. Hamman, president of the sustaining group, and Mr. Hamman, adviser to the Junior League of Long Beach.

## Service, Plus Know How

Obligingly in colorful bloom for the occasion were the many-hued azaleas, camellias and potted hydrangeas in the patio of Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge E. Combs' charming home, 4153 Country Club Dr., when sustaining members of the Junior League of Long Beach and their husbands gathered there for a late Maytime party.

After cocktails in the patio, guests were ushered indoors to the dining room. At the buffet table centered with an exotic arrangement of apricot and brown cymbidium they piled their plates high with spicy curried chicken and condiments plus an accompaniment of fresh fruits.

They were seated on the lawn and around the pool at candlelit tables covered with pink linen or pink and white striped cotton cloths. Stately white cathedral candles garlanded with flowers floated in the pool and cast their soft flickering light over the gay scene where

conversation swelled, because, you see, most of these guests are friends of long-standing.

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THE NAMES OF the guests read like a cross-section of the most active civic and social life of the city, but what does this group really DO?

We might start by giving a definition of "sustain." Webster's says it means "to give support, to maintain or cause to continue, to support the weight of and buoy up, to keep from giving way."

This helps demonstrate why this word is applicable to members of the Junior League when they cease to be in the active category, which is determined by an age boundary, and become "sustainers." The member is still a full-fledged Junior Leaguer, but she has a quite different role to play. Regular jobs or requisite hours of work are not demanded, but instead of being put out to pasture, as it

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## They'll Show the Path to Wonderland

Pint size performers in a king size production—that briefly describes the Kiddie Kapers Dance Revue in an original version of "Alice in Wonderland" Saturday at 7:45 p. m. in Poly High School auditorium.

The entire exciting plot cannot be told here, of course, but the review opens with Alice and the March Hare skipping to the garden of the Queen of Hearts to attend her court.

Alice, played by Robin Jones, has adventures coveted by every little girl in the "Land of Dolls and Sweets."

THE SPARKLING show is again being sponsored by Las Madrinas Guild. Funds from voluntary contributions given on performance night will be used to further the Guild's volunteer mobile library project which is maintained for use of patients and staff of Seaside Hospital.

Approximately 150 dancers from 3 to 12 years of age have been coached by Mrs. Grace J. Ewart for their roles in Wonderland. Principals in addition to Alice are Donna Andreason as the Queen of Hearts and Mary Fricker as the March Hare.

Ballets and tap routines will be interspersed in the story. Special lighting effects will bathe the young dancers in their brilliant costumes.

NARRATING the story, a favorite of both children and adults, will be Mrs. LaVerne Wurthman, who has had radio and television training at Long Beach City College and radio experience at CBS.

Mrs. Fred Wolcott is chairman of the production, assisted by Mrs. Larry Hunt, Las Madrinass president.

## Kappa Delta Phi

The June business meeting of Eta Pi Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi, will be conducted in the home of Ruth Costelow Monday at which time plans will be completed for a pot-luck dinner late in the month, the date to be selected, at the home of Barbara Vatter, 2244 Tulane Ave. President Doris Robertson will represent the chapter as official delegate at the national convention the weekend of June 21 in Oklahoma.



NANCY RUSSELL, Kathleen Barney and the Ur twins, Marietta and Mark, eagerly anticipate parts in original version of "Alice in Wonderland" to be

given Saturday in Poly High auditorium. Las Madrinass Guild members, Mmes. Eric Peterson, Carlos Wood and Sam Hall get preview of show.



MRS. GRACE J. EWART, producer, lends helping hand with costume of Susan Barnett as Sherri Baird, Susie Singrin and Vicki Langford pay heed

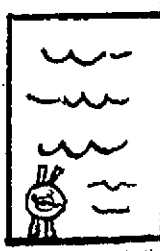
to coaching of Mrs. LaVerne Wurthman, who will narrate the wonderful adventures of Alice in the Kiddie Kapers Dance Revue.



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

BEEN TRYING to reach either Marge Sawyer or Bud (G. Vaile) Young since Thursday? Been wondering why neither answered their phones? The truth of the matter is they've been down in Coronado signing a marriage certificate!



Thursday, in a quiet ceremony attended by just Marge's sister and her husband, Helen and Captain Jack Young (he's exec at the North Island Naval Air Station there), by Bud's brother and sister-in-law, Jerome and Doris Young, and by the newlyweds' good friends, Janie and Gil Brown, the "I now pronounce you's" were solemnized.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Vaile Young were handed the official, documented record of their wedding vows a little after 8 p.m. then were feted at one of the jolliest buffet supper parties in the history of San Diego County, hosted by Helen and Jack.

The just-weds stayed at the Del Coronado Hotel and if our informant (usually very reliable) is correct they'll be home today to set up housekeeping in Bud's peninsula home, 6508 Bayshore Wk.

LET'S HAVE A CHARIVARI!

LIVING IT UP in Mexico City at the moment are Mary and Reg Barden who have been fanning out in all directions from their headquarters at the Bumer Hotel in search of every sight since they arrived there last weekend. Next on the agenda is Guatemala City then to the highlands of that country.

JUST CALL Dr. Burns Chaffee the "Casey Jones" of Highway 101 since his and Marion's return from a 200-mile auto tour of California's north country and such happy hunting grounds as Nevada's Reno and Carson City. Marion and Burns went first to Palo Alto for the 50th reunion of his class at Stanford—the merry men of "ought eight"—then continued their journey from there. The travelers report the countryside up north is in gorgeous raiment; a regular nature's fashion show going on at every bend in the road.

THERE'S A NEW minor at the Miners; a wonderful new minor Miner name of Michael Mark who arrived home Wednesday from St. Mary's with mother Eva accompanied by father, Dr. Mark. This being their third child the minors are in the majority at the Miner home with none of them due to reach their majority for a long time and as every parent knows, this is no minor matter!

THE BIGGEST "LITTLE" trip in the world has just been completed (if they are on schedule) by Nell and Joe Read who flew to San Mateo Wednesday to attend the graduation of their twin daughters, Lynn and Lee, from San Mateo State College's school of dental nursing. After the capping ceremonies Nell and Joe "reached for leather," parent-style, and treated the twins plus son Robin (down from Stanford) to a celebration dinner. Next "big-little" trip will be Mom and Pop's return journey up north again to watch Robin graduate from "The Farm" this month. Well, hope they remember to keep California green and take money. Another dinner is called for!

PREFERRING TREE-LINED mountain swimming pools to city ones, Evelyn and Lyman Berg traileered up to Arrowhead this weekend to a favorite mile-high luxury campsite where a new pool is dappled by mountain sunshine, the wind gently distributes the scent of fresh pine and cedar and cantankerous blue jays fling their endearments at anything—or one—that will listen, sunup to sundown.

FATHER-TO-BE Bob Carter succumbed gracefully and allowed himself to be the center of attention last Saturday when Gwen and Dean Jones and Grace and Les

Worden co-hosted a surprise "reverse" baby shower for the Carters at the Jones' home—with some hilarious results as packages were opened. Sharing in the fun, good food and bridge playing were Jean and Paul Williamson, Betty and Bill Barlow, Ethel and Al Burdell, Maury and Bobby Reeder and Mary and Lee Moonzhuber.

VERA HOLDEN AND Mac Pepin have stopped counting the days in favor of counting the hours until they leave by plane Wednesday for a brief, merry visit in New York before boarding an ocean liner en route for England to begin a two-month tour of many countries in quest of both fun and pleasure—if you know what we mean! plus some study on the side for Vera, interior decorator.

UNDERSTAND THAT Susie Baldwin is in Honolulu on her annual half and half trip to the islands—half fun and half business.

HANK VIETS will really be on an atomic powered trolley ride the weekend of June 14. What a way to go! Give a listen to his "excursion" plans. First he'll graduate from Stanford. He'll be commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. Navy AND he'll attend a wedding—his own—to Dixie Lee Pinsley. He had planned right along to graduate and get married this particular weekend—but he didn't know about the Navy commission timing until Monday! He reports first to San Diego for three weeks indoctrination and then meets his ship, a destroyer, here in Long Beach, on Aug. 1. Okay, everybody, cross fingers and hope that tin can will be stationed right out yonder within the breakwater!

THERE'S MORE to being an artist than swabbing down a canvas with paint. It helps to study the results of other peoples' brush swings. That's why students Dorothy Hilly, Connie Blackburn, Henry Schley, Helen Wilson, Margaret Bradbury and Eliza Brown were taken in tow by "Professor" Fran Soldini last Wednesday for an excursion to Immaculate Heart College to compare their own stuff with that of the school's art department. Haven't heard whether they came home "all shook up" or with renewed confidence.

When June 9 opens its sunny little eyes Margaret Clinton will be on her way to Europe. From then until Dec. 1 she'll be loooping gone and hard to find.

Called Margaret this week to check dates 'n data and ran into a bees nest of news. First of all, when we accused her of never being home (having tried phoning previously) she informed us she had been in St. Vincent's Hospital, L. A., for surgery and was just back. What's more, if the operation had taken place a matter of one day later, her medico would have refused her permission to begin her tour on the starting date!

She'll fly to New York, then sail aboard the Queen Elizabeth June 11, staying with her travel companions through most of Europe's countries. When they return Stateside she'll remain abroad, flying to Bayreuth, Germany where son James and daughter-in-law, Toyello, are Army stationed.

While Margaret is gone some friends of Betty Tebbitts, a Mr. and Mrs. Warner from Sao Paulo, Brazil, will occupy her home. Was that all the news Mme. Clinton had? Heck, no!

In New York to wave goodbye to her will be Edith and Sam Ashbrook who left Long Beach Thursday for a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Sarah and Bob Weeks. After the Ashbrooks go through the bon voyage motions they'll fly off to Mexico City for a visit with former localities, Juanita and "Smithy" Smith.

Shape the dough into marble sized balls and saute in sizzling peanut oil. Serve two or three rosebuds on a dessert plate with pulverized sesame seed mixed with granulated sugar. The Chef pulverizes the seed in the mortar but the same results can be obtained by using a bread board and a mallet.

To honor their guests, Madame Tong had ordered a mandarin dinner. The menu: Peking duck; sweet and sour pork; diced chicken with cashew nuts—in China Madame Tong would have used walnuts; beef in Chinese sauce; shrimp and peas; fluffy rice; and platters of fresh asparagus. The dessert, of course, was the rosebuds. Burgundy and champagne were served.

PEKING DUCK: One duck weighing about 5 pounds. Preheat the oven to 500 degrees, then turn down to 400 degrees before you put the duck in. Place duck on a rack in roaster. Turn the duck regularly and baste with a little peanut oil at 10 minute intervals. Roast about one hour until brown and crisp and until the duck is thoroughly cooked. Slice into small pieces and serve immediately.

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COMBINING THEIR ANNUAL mother-daughter tea with installation of officers, Long Beach Junior Symphony Association will entertain June 8 at the Rex Hodges home. Anticipating the event are (from left) Laurel Jolly, Margie Matlock, Beverly Glover, Nadine Bowers and Norma McCarey.—(Staff photo)

## Annual Mother-Daughter Tea for Junior Symphony to Be Sunday

At their annual mother-daughter tea next Sunday Long Beach Junior Symphony Association will honor newly-elected officers and special guests. The affair will be given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Hodges, 4272 Pacific Ave.



Mrs. Arthur Clifton Smith

## Miss Wall Becomes Mrs. Arthur C. Smith

Late afternoon sunlight shining through the windows cast a golden glow in Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, when Arthur Clifton Smith claimed Joanne Wall as his bride in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Kenneth W. Knox.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wall, 2505 E. 2nd St., wore a gown of white tulle. The voluminous skirt was sprinkled with lace appliques in a lily of the valley design, each centered with a tiny white rosebud. Her veil was caught to a cap of organdy petals embroidered in seed pearls and iridescent sequins and she held a bouquet of lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

DIANE PAGE, her maid of honor, was gowned in leaf green organza over taffeta and carried pink rosebuds and daisies. Little Kathleen Glaab, dressed in pale pink dimity, carried a basket of Cecil Brunner roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Arthur E. Smith, 4424 California Ave., and the late Mr. Smith, asked Fred Potts Jr. to serve as best man and Albert J. Fetterman, Donald Potts and Bernard Connolly to usher.

During a reception at the Palos Verdes home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page, the newly married pair greeted 300 guests under a green-and-white striped marquee at poolside.

A GRADUATE of Wilson High School, the bride attended Colorado College and was graduated from the University of Southern California. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and has been an airline stewardess for two years.

Her husband is a graduate of Excelsior High School and Fullerton Junior College.

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## Poly Alums to Stage Gala Reunion Dance

There will be dancing, entertainment and much reminiscing Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 o'clock at Lakewood Country Club when Polytechnic High School graduating classes of 1941 to 1944 stage their alumni dance.

Don Nunez will be master of ceremonies and his quartet will provide entertainment. Matty Matlock, Eddie Miller and other recording artists will play for dancing. Mrs. George Royce, 3661 Gondar Ave., and Mrs. Milo Meylink, 3109 Rutgers Ave., are in charge of ticket sales and tickets also may be purchased at the door.

AMONG THE MANY cocktail parties which will precede the dance will be one given by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Agee, (Barbara Walling) 2405 Candlewood Ave. Their guests will include Cmdr. and Mrs. Roy Cochran (Annette Parker); Dr. and Mrs. William P. Smith; Messrs. and Mmes. Dick Lowry, Dave Small (Jacque Porter), George Casselberry, Bill

Johnson (Lorraine Mills), Ray Gaines, Sam Dimas, John Garrison, Merle Decker, John Wolzanski (Isabele Richards), Claude Dodge and M. H. Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Buchanan (Phyllis Prouty), 4551 Cerritos Dr., will have as their guests Messrs. and Mmes. Gene Krueger, Joe Kennedy, Phil Chauvin, Donald Lewis, Keith Elvert, Melvin Lindsey, Dean Stevenson and Jack Peters.

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Smith and Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Wells, Fred Hauswirth (Peggy Orman), Richard Hall, John Kauffman, Robert Farrow, Royal Cathcart, Norman Culver and Carter Martin will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pickett in their Garden Grove home.

TO ANOTHER pre-dance party Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Berberet, 5329 Pageantry Ave. have bidden Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Brenner, Buck Endriss (Alice Nannes), Lawrence W. Gillespie (Evelyn Grove), Loyd Berry, David W. Chenot and Lee Collier.



BRIGHT NEW LOOK Even the traditional Polytechnic High School Jackrabbits are being touched up for a reunion dance to be given for graduating classes of 1941 to 1944 inclusive Saturday at Lakewood Country Club. From left are Don Nunez, Mrs. Neil Buchanan, Buchanan, Mrs. Kenneth Agee and Agee.

Degree of Honor Initiation of new candidates and a memorial service are planned for the 8 p.m. meeting Thursday of Degree of Honor Lodge 108 in Machinists Hall. Mary Sue Blevis will preside and special music has been planned by the choral group.

War Mothers American War Mothers Chapter 5 will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Cornelia Polard conducting. Visiting members are welcome.

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# City Panhellenic Bids June Girl Graduates

Graduating high school senior girls who plan to continue their education at colleges or universities will have an opportunity to learn about the various sororities next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Women's Lounge, Long Beach City College, when they are entertained by Long Beach City Panhellenic.

Mrs. Fred A. Wright, Panhellenic president, will introduce guest speaker Dr. Lois J. Swanson, associate dean of student activities at Long Beach State College. Also introduced as a guest of honor will be Roberta Pelle, graduating senior from Lakewood High School, recipient of this year's Panhellenic scholarship. A four-year scholarship of \$500 is given annually to a deserving high school senior who will attend Long Beach State College.

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MRS. W. R. COTTE, chairman of the day, has arranged a display of replicas of pins of the 20 Greek letter organizations which will be represented. National magazines from each group will also be displayed to add to information regarding individual sororities. Each senior girl attending will receive an information booklet, "This Is Panhellenic."

Among educators invited to attend are Miss Marion Darlington, LBCC; Miss Rosalie R. Wride, Jordan High; Miss Mary McClellan, Lakewood High; Mrs. Irmel O. Padgham, Millikan; Miss Katherine Walters, Polytechnic; and Mrs. Margaret James, Wilson High.

All senior high school girls planning to enter college are invited to attend and to discuss the school of their choice with Panhellenic members.

## Petroleum Wives to Hear Astrologist

Carroll Righter, astrology columnist, will be guest speaker at the first in a series of monthly luncheons Wednesday planned for Petroleum Club Wives at the new club facilities, 36th St. and Locust Ave.

Buffet luncheon will be served at noon and an afternoon of cards will follow the talk.

A spring theme is planned in decor by Mrs. Harold Schiffner, chairman, and Mmes. Don A. Kuster, Richard Hildebrand and John Lacey Jr., using brandy snifters filled with spring blossoms.

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# Bachelor About Town

## Spying on a 'Spy'

By IOLA MASTERSON

The Army took one look at John Fellingham—and his credentials—then put him in its cloak and dagger corps; member of Army Intelligence. That's because John looks about as much like an undercover agent as a Dartmouth senior.



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because he had just graduated (a Kappa Sigma, class of '52) before being launched on his exciting stint in the who's-following-who brigade. But more about that later.

**TODAY'S BACHELOR**, who stands an even six feet, was born in Chicago, Ill., in 1930. His parents, the Warren Fellinghams, are well known residents of that "wonderful town" where his father has been a banker for 30 years. How come John chose a career in retailing (currently he's manager of the women's ready to wear for J. C. Penney's Downtown) instead of following in his father's footsteps, a relatively easy path to travel?

With a quick grin John claims he didn't go into banking for fear he'd sully his father's impeccable reputa-

cooks he is relieved of dish-washing chores.

This "single man" likes petite women—right around five feet, two inches tall; thinks a man should marry a woman with an intelligence comparable to his own and whose interests, tastes, background are similar. For John the ideal girl would also be vivacious, would have an inquiring mind. If this little gal with the merry eyes just happened to be a brunette as well, so much the better.

**WHEN IT COMES** to hobbies he enjoys an assortment. A particular favorite is photography and it doesn't end with the click, either. He goes stoutly through the developing and printing stages as well. Fly fishing in a fresh water stream tops his list as the ideal sport. Musically



John Fellingham

tion! Personally, we think the reason lies in his ancestry. He comes of English-Irish stock and at least one of his paternal forebears booked passage on the Mayflower. Englishmen turned Yankee with an Irish flame at their hearts are among the world's most stalwart independents.

**FORTUNATELY** this spirit of '76 doesn't spill over into his ideas about marriage. He is definitely interested in being captured by the right girl. Says he's a single man, not a bachelor, which he insists denotes a man who doesn't want to get married. Now, while the line starts forming on the right—

John has never been engaged but we have a hunch his amateur standing won't last much longer. He not only enjoys good food but likes to cook as a hobby. Warning: This could be a smokescreen. He and fellow bachelor, Phil Seiterson, a co-worker at Penney's, share a Belmont Shore apartment. As long as John

speaking, he divides his affection between classical (including opera) and Dixieland jazz. He likes good books, both fiction and non-fiction, with a preference for history. Likes to swim; considers the ocean an exhilarating "swim-in" hole.

Favorite foods include steak and a special hankering now and then for European fare, especially German dishes like sauerbraten and schnitzels. He's a West Coast booster; thinks we live in one of the finest areas in the world; would choose San Francisco as his home town, all else being equal.

**OH, YES!** Cast another male vote for the chemise—a style which John likes. But he takes a dim view of the sartorial habits of our Southern California male inhabitants; says too many exhibit atrocious taste, not so much in what they wear but when they wear it! He advocates the dress shirt, tie and suit route for all business and social occasions except those of the most informal type.

His ambitions point to a lifetime in the retail business with maybe a store of his own some day or a satisfying executive post with his current firm.

Now about those experiences of his in Army Intelli-

# Style Show, Luncheon on 'Shrine Day'

Mrs. Cecil Fulcher, wife of Potentate Cecil Fulcher of Long Beach El Bekal Shrine Temple, will be chairman and official hostess during the Shrine Day events in Long Beach Saturday.

Four Shrine Temples will cooperate in staging a huge ceremonial which begins with a 10:30 a.m. parade in downtown Long Beach, and climaxes with a pageant that evening in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Highlight of the event for wives of Shriners will be the ladies' luncheon and fashion show at noon in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom, with more than 500 guests expected from Sacramento, Phoenix and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jess M. Allen is co-chairman of the event, assisting Mrs. Fulcher. Others on various committees are the wives of uniformed groups within the temple who will act as table hostesses to wives of the ceremonial candidates. Mrs. James Munholland is hostess chairman.

Others assisting will be Mrs. William J. Courtiour, decorations, assisted by Mmes. Louis J. Anfinson, Frank C. Finch, George F. Thagard and Ralph E. Barnes. Mrs. Howard C. Le-Manquais has charge of reservations and Mrs. L. Dow Shain is handling hotel arrangements.

## I. Sukmans to Travel in Europe

Mr. and Mrs. I. Sukman are leaving today for New York and on June 4 will leave that city aboard the Queen Mary for a three-month visit abroad.

The vacation trip has been long in the planning, says Sukman, president and manager of Columbia of Long Beach and Lakewood. The pair's last trip to Europe was in 1929.

The Sukmans will go first to Paris for eight days, then on for a two-week stay in Israel and Athens. The month of July will be spent touring Italy by auto and they plan stops in Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Capri, Florence, Venice and Genoa.

They also will sight-see in Switzerland, Austria and Amsterdam.

A week's visit in Brussels for the fair will precede their boarding the Queen Mary in London for the return trip to New York. They plan to be back in Long Beach on Sept. 15.

## Benefit Association

Review 15. Woman's Benefit Assn., will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for a report by Edith Robinson on the recent past presidents meeting in Pasadena. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon with Pioneer members as hostesses.

gence. The work he did, even although it has been over four years since he filed his last "top secret" report, is still classified and shouldn't be revealed. He was stationed in Austria during the Korean action; internationally, one of those nip, tuck, touchy periods.

**IT WAS** fascinating work, John found. As dangerous and thrilling, occasionally, as a Hitchcock movie—but much more often just routine, painstaking hard work. His second greatest value to the corps, aside from his honest, carefree student's appearance, was his ability to speak German with nary a trace of American accent. All credit to the Army's language school at Monterey, a terrific operation, Jack explained.

In fact, "his countrymen" accepted him as a Bavarian. Naturally, he never bothered to tell them that, until then, the word Bavarian had always conjured up a mouth-watering vision of a delicious American cream pie!

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## SHRINE HOSTESSES

Manning the books and phones as they arrange reservations for the 500 wives of Shriners who will attend the ladies' luncheon during Shrine Day in Long Beach Saturday are, from left, Mrs. William J. Courtiour, Mrs. Frank C. Finch, Mrs. Cecil Fulcher, chairman and official hostess, and Mrs. James Munholland.—(Staff photo.)

## Installation Rite Tuesday

Signal Hill Post and Unit 490, American Legion, will conduct joint installation ceremonies Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Signal Hill City Hall. Mrs. Henry Zinnecker will be inducted as unit president and will be assisted by these officers:

Mmes. Ralph Smith, first vice president; Lloyd Tomlin, second vice president; John Lybarger, junior past president; Carl Prytz, secretary;

Louis Godot, treasurer; Albert Kohn, chaplain; Velma Davis, historian; Herbert Hill, sergeant at arms; George Henson, Mike Blich and Louise Campbell, executive committee.

Delegates to the state convention, to be held late in June at Sacramento, are Mrs. Tomlin and Mrs. Blich; Mrs. Velma Davis and Mrs. Zinnecker are alternates.

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# Music Club Seats New Executive Staff

Mrs. Daniel B. Richmond was installed as president of Woman's Music Club at the Wednesday afternoon meeting in Ebell Auditorium with Mrs. William H. Crutcher, retiring president, as installing officer.

The new executive has been a member of the club for six years and has served on the executive board as recording secretary, membership chairman, and chairman of the ways and means committee. Her main interest in music has been in the development of her daughter Shirley's dramatic soprano voice.

Others assuming leadership posts were Mmes. Charles H. Cordray, G. H. Kretschmer, Ann Radloff and Harold Tuck, vice presidents; Mmes. George C. Morgan, Irwin Mazingo, William H. Crutcher and Orlo M. Rollo, secretaries; Mrs. Jack Helmer, treasurer; Mrs. Charles L. Royer, auditor; Mrs. William F. Cereghino, parliamentarian; Miss Edith Hitchcock, curator of sections; Mrs. Elvert E. Harmon, curator of social groups; Mrs. T. R. Scofield, chairman of standing committees; Mrs. Don L. Gilson, chairman of printing.



—Glenn Mark Photo  
Mrs. Daniel B. Richmond

**Janice Wolf to Marry**  
Mrs. Gladys H. Wolf, 5321 E. Ocean Blvd., announces the engagement of her daughter, Janice Marie, to Herbert E. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton T. Hartman of Covina. Miss Wolf is the daughter of Frank L. Wolf of Columbus, Ohio.  
A teacher at Patrick Henry Elementary School, the bride-elect received her B.S. degree in education from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta Pi.  
Her fiance took his B. S. degree in pharmacy at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque; he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.  
The wedding will be performed in First Presbyterian Church of Covina Aug. 23.

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# It Requires Service Plus Know How to Be a Junior League Sustainer

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were, her role subtly increases rather than decreases in scope.

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TO START AT the beginning, the sustainer begins her lengthy training as a provisional member, when for a year she takes an intensive training course fostering interest in social, economic, educational, cultural and civic conditions through community understanding tours. She then becomes an active member and begins her years of service.

She assumes increasing responsibilities, for the Association of Junior Leagues of America is no longer a leisure group, dabbling in "do-good" jobs, which it seemed to some observers at its inception at the turn of the century.

Then comes the year when our member goes sustaining. She is completely trained and able to step into the position not of a worker but of a leader.

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BECAUSE OF HER sound training and years of developing and utilizing this training, the sustaining member has the ability to organize, and the poise, maturity and vision required in advisory capacities.

Through the past seven years presidents of the group have been Mmes. Herbert L. Fielding, Lauren H. Conley, William Davidson, Bill Barbee, Don Murphy, Noel Guertin and currently, Mrs. Clare D. Hamman. At the moment three husbands of sustainers are on the advisory committee of the league, Messrs. Hamman, Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and Roy Brown.

During the past year sustainers have held

213 jobs in myriad capacities. As a sampling cite Mrs. John Fowler who was co-chairman of the women's division in the recent, huge hospital drive for funds. She is on the board of Seaside Hospital and past president of the Children's Dental Foundation. Currently the foundation president, Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. is also secretary of Tchenor Clinic board and on the Day Nursery board.

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MRS. HUBERT PRICHARD is in-coming president of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the County Medical Association and a board member of the Long Beach Symphony Association, as is Mrs. Richard Matlock. The latter is also a charter member of the new Symphony Guild formed to support the orchestra.

Mrs. Edmund Richards has just finished her year as president of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Mrs. Bruce Mason received a plaque as chairman of the fund drive for the new Assistance League Girls Club. And so it goes.

Sustainers have also lent valuable assistance to the actives during their yearly rummage sale and give an annual tea at which new provisionals are introduced to the membership as a whole. They also have their own fund-raising projects, proceeds going to the Dental Foundation or other worthy recipients.

The sustainers' party at the Combes' is the one annual event to which their husbands are invited. Mrs. Preston Johnson was chairman of the party assisted by Mmes. Hamman, Joseph Mullarky, Joseph Tiernan, Francis M. Lowry, Edwin Draper and Palmer Wentworth.

# Colonial Dames Officials to be Reciprocity Guests

The annual reciprocity luncheon of the Williamsburg Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, will be an event of next Saturday. It is scheduled to begin at noon and will be conducted at 302 S. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles.

Mrs. French B. Harrington of Los Angeles, past national president general, will be the honored guest and speaker of the day. Her topic will be, "The Influence of the 17th Century on Our Republic Today."

High ranking dignitaries of the organization attending will be Mrs. John J. Champagne, Alhambra, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a

former state president of Colonial Dames; Mrs. Arthur L. Murray of Long Beach, state president of Colonial Dames; Lucile Derr Fitts, Los Angeles, immediate past state president; Marian McGee, Downey, state first vice president; Mrs. Harry Rupert of Arlington, state recording secretary; Mrs. Ira Brandfield, Alhambra, state historian; Mrs. E. W. Nelson, Alhambra, president of the Plymouth Chapter, and Mrs. Edward H. Botsford of Montrose, state chaplain of the U. S. Daughters of 1812.

Visiting Colonial Dames are invited to attend this major affair. Luncheon reservations in the Long Beach area may be made with Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker or Miss Lydia Doyle.

# Leadership Institute Set by Hadassah

Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah in conjunction with Hadassah West Coast Board will present a two-day leadership institute, according to Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, chapter president.

The institute is planned in the home of Mrs. Ben Metrick, 131 Bayshore Ave., on Monday and Tuesday. Two daily sessions are slated in order to accommodate every member planning to attend. Day sessions will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and evening sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Members arriving promptly at each session will be eligible for door awards.

The institute is designed to describe the function and responsibility of each Hadassah office and chairmanship.

## Public Card Party

District 6 of St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a public card party Monday at Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Refreshments will be served.

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## Among Career Women

# Presidents Spotlighted in Week's News of Installations

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Chandeller Restaurant literally swarmed with presidents AND Harbor District Dental Assistants during the recent installation ceremonies and banquet. Present to honor Jean Hatch, inducted as the year's president, were Magdalene Kulstad, president of the American Dental Assistants Assn., Clara

ning at which time Mrs. Richard Mitchell (Dr. Maurice Rosenbaum) will take office as the first president.

Others to be inducted are Nell Eyer (secretary at Fisher Clinic), vice president; Suzanne Swinney (secretary to Dr. Todd Mulford), secretary; and Gail Davis (Dr. Robert Albright), treasurer. Assuming duties as members of the board will be Margaret Everts, Mary Mitchell and Emma Krebs. Mmes. Everts and Krebs with Dorothy Wilson are serving as hostesses.

Program for the night will feature popular soloist and Singers' Workshop star, Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, and a medical film to be presented by John de Groot, representative of the Lilly Pharmaceutical Assn.

## Transportation Club

Women's Transportation Club members and guests will celebrate their chapter's fourth anniversary with a birthday dinner party Wednesday at the Chandeller Restaurant. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. will precede the 7:30 dinner. President Helen Proo will conduct the celebration meeting. Georgia Lindsey, program chairman, through the cooperation of member Toni Pains, employee of the American President Lines, has arranged to show an educational color film on the Philippines, "Bayan Kong Filipinas," contributed by the shipping line and produced by the Manila Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Pilot Club

Civic awards won by Pilot Club members were spotlighted at the club's dinner meeting Wednesday in the Camco Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Eugene Kirk-

patrik, president of the Council of Service Clubs, presented Margie Cate, immediate past president, with a certificate from the council which she won in their recent contest for her outstanding achievements as a service club member. Marvin Tischer, selected as Service Club Man of the Year in the same contest, was present as an honored guest, accompanied by Mrs. Tischer.

Lucy Harvey, prominent volunteer worker at Veterans Hospital, also won an award from the club for the many hours of volunteer work. Earlier she was honored by the Special Services Division of the hospital.

## Executives' Secretaries

As always at their May meeting, conducted last Monday at the University Club, members of Executives' Secretaries honored their mothers at a gala dinner party. President Margaret Stinson welcomed the very special guests and each was presented with a perky daisy corsage. Eculah Byrne, ways and means chairman, conducted an hilarious hat auction of old chapeaux contributed by members enlisting the aid of Violet Dovey, Jeanette Rugels and Grace Cooney as models. During Mrs. Dovey's modeling stint her own hat, which she had laid aside for her duties, was auctioned off creating a bonus, and totally unexpected, bit of entertainment for the show!

Anne Barrows, chapter member, considered to have one of the finest singing voices in this area, was evening's soloist. She was accompanied by Louise Kint. Dorothy Thompson was chairman of the evening.



—Belle Studio  
Jean Hatch

Moore, president of the Southern California State Dental Assistants Society, and, of course, Harriet Beale, outgoing president of the local chapter.

Harlan Apfel, DDS, conducted the installation rite assisted by Freda Dunwoodie. Others inducted were Iris Bradshaw, president-elect; Eva G. Miner, vice president; Christine Myers,



—Albert Dole Photo  
Mrs. Richard Mitchell

recording secretary, and Ruth Roane, treasurer.

A highlight of the evening was the capping ceremony for 21 new members accepted to the group. Pin and cap chairman Ruth Roane conducted the initiation assisted by Eva Hastings, membership chairman. Mrs. Hastings won the achievement award for the past year for her outstanding work as head of her committee. New dental advisers to the group were announced. They are Drs. Gene Hall and Robert B. Walker.

## Pandoras Club

The newly organized Pandoras Club, composed of career women in the medical field, will conduct charter installation ceremonies in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday eve-



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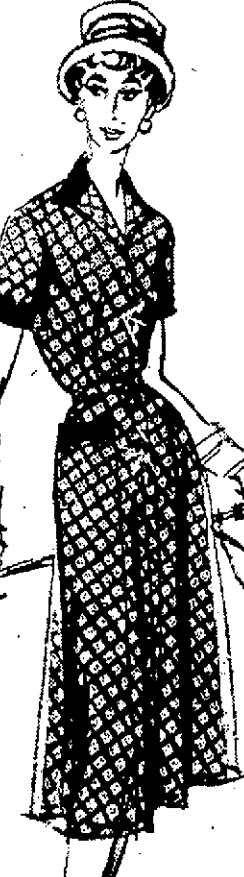
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## Alumnae to Install

Tables will be decorated in traditional blue and silver, and white violets, the fraternity flower, will be featured in appointments for Zeta Tau Alpha's Long Beach Alumnae installation dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Brower's Restaurant.

Outgoing president Mrs. Jorge Corrales-Diaz will relinquish the gavel of office to Mrs. H. L. McCumber Jr. and will install Mmes. Joseph H. Shoemaker, vice president; John H. Gerdes, secretary; T. F. Bartels, treasurer; and Claire E. Pike, historian.

Mrs. Clifton Garrison will head a special Panhellenic committee and Mrs. Paul McClaughry will serve as alternate. Mrs. William Henry will direct a special parties committee.

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## Something for the Boys

# Ol' Ted Pays Visit to Camp of Enemy

By TED KREC

I have just returned from Las Vegas where I went to take a look at what men are wearing (of course), and believe me, I have a lot to tell you today!

Being the No. 1 champion of the suit, white shirt and tie set, I felt a little bit as though I were invading the enemy camp, Las Vegas being the capital for the "come-as-you-are" fans. And, believe me, people really DO "come-as-they-are" over there.

They wander around the plush hotels in apparel ranging from evening clothes to bathing trunks.

We made our headquarters at the Flamingo Hotel, a most courteous hostelry, and it was my good fortune while there to meet a chap named Geoffrey Ross, who handles guest relations for the hotel.

Jeff was a veritable fountainhead of information regarding the customs of guests at this Xanadu of the Westland. We found a table in a smaller room off the casino—I believe they called it a "bar"—and had quite a talk.

HE TOLD me that the

"come-as-you-are" theme is the guiding spirit of the hotels in town, and added that his hotel made no clothing restrictions except that guests who go into the main dining room to see the show must have some sort of top on their outfits. Otherwise, I guess, the "come-as-you-are" clan would appear in underwear!

While we were sitting there talking, we had to raise our voices a couple of times—once to make them audible above the clattering and whirring of slot machines in the nearby casino and the second time when a rock 'n' roll group began tooting up on the stage.

"Does this go on all the time?" I asked Jeff.

"Around the clock," he replied.

There was an endless procession of people going by, in all stages of dress and undress. I saw some men in outfits so loud that they were unbelievable, so I won't try to describe them to you. However, suffice it to say that the main uniform seems to be a two-piece costume. The bottom part looks like bathing trunks and the top part is a chemise-style shirt—and both parts are done in bright colors and mad print swirls. Of course, this costume is worn without shoes of any sort and amid the noise of the slot machines you can hear a gentle "flap, flap" as many large, bare, flat feet sashay across the floor.

ONE OTHER thing about these weird outfits—most of the men who wore them were not young men with flat stomachs and good physiques. The bulk of the wearers were older men and if you looked closely you could see well-filled wallets tucked into the waistband of the shorts below the rolls of fat!

One old-timer came through the patio dining room (he must have been 85 if he was a day) wearing one of these creations and it produced a most unusual effect. He was so emaciated and his legs were so thin that it looked as though his body were floating unsupported above two long, bony feet.

One thing had puzzled me for years, so I asked Jeff about it. I inquired why the crime rate seems so much lower in Las Vegas than in some of our Southern California cities. You hear of few holdups, despite the fact that great sums of money are within the easy reach of the public. "Is it because of those big, tough-looking guards who stand around the casinos?"

"Partly," Jeff replied, "but mainly it's because there are so few roads leading out that a bandit would have no place to go. Those few escape routes could be blocked very easily—then he'd have to surrender or take to the desert."

Some of you may be wondering how someone as critical of casual garb as I escaped with my life in Las Vegas. That's easy—I'm no fool! Whenever I appeared on the streets (which were pretty darn hot) I was disguised in a pair of Bermuda shorts, a sport shirt, sunglasses and flat sandals! They couldn't tell me from a visiting big shot!

## Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

**JUNE 2**  
4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.  
5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.  
6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.

**JUNE 3**  
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "June Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Vail Pfeiffer; chairman, Mrs. Ivin Baker.  
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Prom Time" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Clarence Peterson; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stokes.  
8:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "June Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harvey Noesen; chairman, Mrs. George W. Steiner.

**JUNE 4**  
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "June Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Gerhart; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ande.  
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "June Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. P. A. Rude; chairman, Mrs. H. H. Baker.  
8:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "June Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Earl Woodward; chairman, Mrs. Chad A. Fillmore.

**JUNE 5**  
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "June Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harry V. Stokes.  
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "June Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. P. A. Rude; chairman, Mrs. H. H. Baker.  
8:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "June Prom" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Earl Woodward; chairman, Mrs. Chad A. Fillmore.

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## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

With the school year at Long Beach State almost complete, so is our story of student activities, and this column—the last until the fall semester—is more or less meager. Also, it deals mainly with the "Greeks." In one way we wish it were more varied, but then again we suppose 'tis only fitting that we talk about those groups who have consistently mustered around to our desk with bits of information during the past school year.

Anyway, here's the wrap-up on Delta Delta Delta: Last Monday the sorority had an exchange with Lambda Beta (new fraternity at LBSC) at the Swim Art. After a water ballet exhibition by Ann Nimocks, Tina Heller and Barbara Robertson, and a comic interpretation of their routine by a couple of the males on hand, the 70 persons who attended enjoyed clam chowder, crackers, and—pass the Tums, please—punch.

Two recent surprise pinnings involved Tri-Delta Linda Houlihan and Nancy Heim, to Gary Finney and Fred Upham, respectively; Amelia Nizetich was announced as the recipient of an Ebel scholarship for \$100.00 (triumphing over three male applicants, said our informant, proudly); and orders have been issued for sorority members to gather at the home of Susie Reed in Anaheim next Friday to decorate the Pansy Ring for the following day's AWS Brunch. And Tri-Delta were happy that one of their number, Linda Houlihan, was named queen of the recent Phi Kappa Tau Underseas Party. . . . And that's about it for Delta Delta Delta at State in '57-'58.

**TODAY AT 11 A.M.** in the Soroptimist House, girls from Alpha Phi Sorority gather for their last event of the year—their Senior Brunch. The Mothers' Club will serve as some 45 members honor five graduating seniors. Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding Alpha Phi senior and to the girl with the best scholarship record. Afterwards, the Alpha Phi's will sing sorority songs as they ring down the curtain on their activities for the current school-year.

**THIS AFTERNOON THE SPOTLIGHT** switches to the fraternity scene as Phi Kappa Tau's gather at the home of Dean David L. Bryant for their annual spring tea. Activities, parents, and alumni will make up the throng which will show up between 3 and 6 p.m. Two hundred invitations have been issued.

Back to the feminine front. The Zeta Tau Alpha scholarship bracelet for the year was awarded to Mary Ann Reichard; ZTA Phyllis Bannister was serenaded by the Tekes in honor of her engagement to Dave Steiner of that fraternity; and making plans to attend the national convention in Colorado Springs is a quintet of Zeta Tau Alpha's: Cece Moore, Lee Lou Sell, Jackie Sosie, Barbara Greer, and Suzie Mallon.

**AND ONE ITEM TO SHOW** we are not completely subsidized by Greek groups at State: Some 200 persons who attended last Tuesday noon's concert by the college chorus were treated to 40 minutes of top flight entertainment. After starting off on a bit of a somber note with excerpts from Bach's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," the selections grew progressively brighter, and ended on the upbeat with an interesting arrangement of "The Saints Go Marching In."

Without attempting to take anything away from any other part of the program, all under the direction of Paul Stroud, we cast our vote for the American folk song "Cindy," with a tenor solo by Walt Lambert. Judging from the applause which followed each number, we venture to say that many present cast their vote for another selection. All-in-all, those who spent last Tuesday's noon hour in classroom 100, spent it well!

**AND SO WE COME TO THE END** of our column for the year. To those who helped us out, we say: thanks. To those who were going to turn in information to us but never quite made it to our desk, we say: try a little harder next year. To the several groups who from time to time sent us little notes of appreciation, we say: your kind words were deeply appreciated. And to all, we say: we will be on hand come next September.



Fritzie Caress

## Set Annual Donor Lunch

Temple Sinai Sisterhood and Auxiliary will stage its annual donor luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Albert Lieberman, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Chandelier Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave.

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Theme of the evening will be the honoring of past presidents. First president of the chapter, which was organized in June 1948, was Dr. George E. Dotson.

Speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Miss Dallas Conklin and Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky. Others on the committee are: invitations, Mrs. June Doherty.

ty, Miss Martha Marooks and Mrs. Joshua Marcus; decorations: Miss Marjorie Bullwood; reservations: Mrs. Lora Barr and Mrs. Edwin Castagna; arrangements: Edwin Castagna; program: Mrs. Jacobowsky, and publicity, Mrs. Myron Blumberg.

MRS. JACOBOWSKY is state president of the American Assn. for the United Nations. President of the local organization, elected to serve for the coming year, is the Rev. Robert Walker, executive director of Long Beach Council of Churches. Foreign students' from Long Beach State College will present excerpts from "Tea House of the August Moon" in which they appeared recently.

Presidents to be honored are: Dr. Dotson; 1948-49, 1949-50, Mrs. Jacobowsky; 1950-51, 1951-52, Mrs. Morris Weiner; 1952-53, Herbert Fern; 1953-54, Roy Dial; 1954-55, Edwin Castagna; 1955-56, 1956-57, and the Rev. Mr. Walker; 1957-58 and 1958-59.



Mrs. Georgiana Hardy

## Burnett WCTU

Miss Janet Smith, returned missionary, will be guest speaker when Burnett Women's Christian Temperance Union meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. Mrs. Agnes Suter will be guest soloist. Mrs. Clara Fay will preside and officers will be elected.

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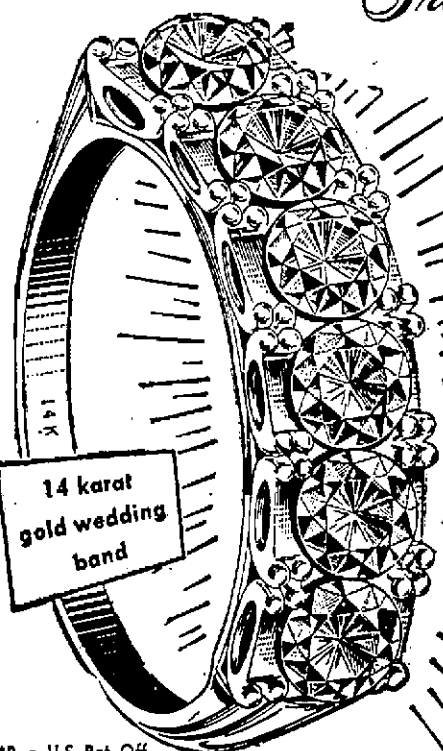
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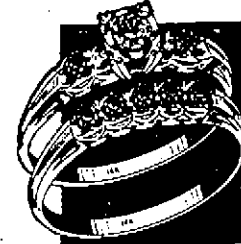
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## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

The valley of Ojai is very beautiful, mountain-bound and studded with magnificent live oak trees. To this valley came many music lovers from all over California for the annual Ojai Music Festival last Friday through Sunday afternoon. There were capacity audiences for all five programs. Aaron Copland was guest conductor.

We missed the Friday concert, arriving just in time for a press luncheon Saturday given by Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Kelly at their magnificent estate. Around the pool were gathered music critics from all over California.

Later, in a charming little amphitheatre sheltered by giant oaks and sycamores, we listened to an excellent orchestra comprised of players from film studios and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

AARON COPLAND, a tall, gaunt man from Boston, led off the program with Rossini's Overture to "La Scala di Setta," an inoffensive little number in early Italian style. Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" was beautifully played. The music, in spots, is of the stuff clouds are made of, but it is coherent music, with real virility and rich in color.

A concerto for piano and orchestra by Halff was given its first West Coast performance. Leo Smit was the piano soloist. I found this work very interesting, extremely modern though it was. The use of the drum, which opened the work, was conspicuous throughout, and it lent a fascinating pulsation.

Also frequently used was a two-note afterbeat at the end of a phrase, which I liked. The piano baited the orchestra with short, crisp phrases, upon which the orchestra elaborated.

The lento movement promised much of beauty, but like most modern music, it was not allowed long to endure! (There is such an unrest among these modern composers—they seem rarely able to alight!) Leo Smit had a formidable task and thousands of notes to play. But he accomplished it all in a masterly reading. The composer was present and the two acknowledged warm applause.

AFTER intermission came Aaron Copland's Orchestral Variations, also a West Coast first presentation. In the program notes it said that

this composition of Mr. Copland's was "severe." I would say that it was positively "brutal." It was crushingly dissonant. The program concluded with Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" which we have heard in Long Beach recently. Robert Ryan did the narration.

After dinner on the terrace of the Ojai Valley Inn, looking out over golden mountains, we proceeded to the Nordhoff High School Auditorium for the evening concert. And this was music, for the most part, to bring tears to the eyes.

The Immaculate Heart Trio, consisting of three nuns; Sister Mary Denis, violin, Sister Mary Anthony, cello, and Sister Mary Mark, piano, is a trio of highly gifted performers. After the first strange reaction of seeing three heavily garbed nuns in black on the stage, we settled back to enjoy beauty of music that knows nothing of personality.

The Beethoven Trio in B Flat was given a superb performance. The pianist was brilliant, and welded the other two instrumentalists into a warm fusion. The cellist had a rich, vibrant tone and one felt her sensitivity throughout. The violinist's tone was pure and crystalline. In the ancient cantabile movement there was a hushed reverence. It was exquisite ensemble playing.

A CRUDE INFLICTION came next in Copland's "Study on a Jewish Theme" in which fragments of scales were used to sound like the splitting of the atom. The Brahms Trio in B Major brought real music back and the Catholic Sisters were given prolonged applause.

The Sunday afternoon concert was anticipated because of Grace Bumby as soloist. The young mezzo-soprano has had much publicity lately, having won the Metropolitan Opera auditions.

I felt that her selections did not reveal her at her best. The Mahler "Kindertotenlieder" are for a more mature artist and the Copland arrangement of "Old American Songs" was unworthy of a prospective Metropolitan Opera singer.

However, in these later songs Miss Bumby showed much interpretive ability and a voice of lovely, warm texture, though small. The rest of the program included Mozart's Symphony No. 28, a Short Symphony by Copland and Variations on a Theme of Haydn by Brahms.

The Ojai Music Festival has everything to make it successful and outstanding if wisely managed. If the purpose of the directors is to make it a haven for modern composers, then let it be truly representative. There was much too much Copland this year. Let the Ojai Festival wisely combine the standard repertoire with the experimental!

## Art Museum Calendar

**TODAY**  
CLOSING EXHIBITS  
ARTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—ART IN FILM—ART WORK in the Motion Picture Industry  
CONTEMPORARY BRITISH PRINTMAKERS—PRINTS lent by St. George's Gallery, London  
MUSEUM COL. REPERTORY—Recent Acquisitions and Art Loan  
PAINTINGS BY BETTINA BRENDEL  
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Art in Motion" Pictures  
**MONDAY, JUNE 8**  
OPENING EXHIBITS  
LONG BEACH ART ASSOCIATION—JULIEN EXHIBITION—All media. Annual spring exhibition—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
CALIFORNIA WATER COLOR SOCIETY—5TH BIENNIAL DRAWING AND PRINT SHOW—10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reception, 2 to 5 p.m., open to the public. Refreshments.  
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# Art Is Where You Find It . . . Everywhere!

By VERA WILLIAMS  
I. P.T. Art Editor

Virginia Graydon, daughter of the late Otis Hoyt, early-day Long Beach and Signal Hill oilman, and wife of Kenneth Graydon, a Delano rancher, will be honored at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

The reception, to which the public is invited, will mark the opening of an exhibition of 20 oils and 10 watercolors by Mrs. Graydon which will be shown in the Galleria during June. Her pictures are landscapes and portraits.

The artist, reared in Long Beach, is a graduate of the University of Arizona. Her father was a charter member of Pacific Coast Club.

WORK OF THREE Long Beach artists will be shown in branch libraries here the first two weeks of June.

John Martin, art instructor at Long Beach State College whose large oil "Shore Idyll," a panoramic study of Long Beach harbor, won a \$300 prize in the current Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity show in the County Museum, is exhibiting paintings in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. He is showing oils, mostly landscapes.

Martin, who has taught at State College since 1955, is a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Art and received his M.A. degree from Harvard. He also studied at Cranbrook Academy in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. His paintings are included in private collections in Philadelphia, Boston and Austin, Tex. He has exhibited in the Bret Harte Library here, Exodus Gallery in San Pedro, and in Austin and Houston, Tex., Boston and Los Angeles.

Paintings by Winfield Charron are exhibited in Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Completely self-taught, Charron for years has found increasing enjoyment in developing works in several art forms. At the recent hobby show he exhibited a group of masks, many of which were on view at Brewitt branch last year. The present collection of paintings includes surging marinescapes, still-life and animal studies including a "purple cow" which is delighting young and old patrons of the library.

Working in several media, including watercolor, oil, gouache and pastels, he achieves a unique combination of color and texture. This is especially evident in a predominantly red and white study of Capistrano in which three media were employed for the texture desired.

Twenty paintings by Fran Soldini whose "Metamorphosis" is the only encaustic in the Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity show in the County Museum, are on view in the new Richard Henry Dana Branch Library auditorium, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

Included are 10 Soldini works loaned from private collections in Long Beach.

The lenders are Messrs. and Mrs. Russell H. Pray, Palmer Wentworth, Claire Poulson, Donald Hunter, Douglas Weber, B. U. Riley, Robert Whyte and Emmet Sullivan. The show contains pictures in various media: oil, watercolor, casein and drawings. Several have received honors and awards on both East and West Coasts. Mrs. Soldini studied at Chouinard, Boston Academy and Taos and has received 18 awards. During 1956 and 1957 she exhibited, taught and painted in New York, New England and New Mexico.

A STUDENT Art exhibit including beginning and advanced life drawings, fresh-man drawing and painting and sophomore designs is being shown in Long Beach State College Art Bldg., 6101 E. 7th St.

Two different types are scheduled for this week by the Community Drama classes of the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, both open to the public without charge.

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Heading the Long Beach arrangements committee for the sponsoring Accordion Guild are George Howell, Albert Fanelli, LaVoy Halle, Elva C. Grace, Peggy Potter and Stella Thomas.

Magnante, first accordionist to play a full concert in New York's austere Carnegie Hall and first to play with a symphony orchestra, has scheduled a varied program of music from Bach and Beethoven to Gould and Grofe, plus several of his own compositions.

Euterpe Opera Club Auditions Slated in June

Auditions for young singers with operatic repertoire and some previous experience will be staged by Euterpe Opera Reading Club June 9 and 12 in the Rehearsal Studios, 4707 Elmwood Ave., Los Angeles, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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A wide selection of student paintings also may be seen on the second floor of the art building.

THE 11TH EXHIBITION of pictorial photography by the South Bay Camera Club will open with a tea and reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Palos Verdes Art Gallery, 2400 Via Campanina.



—Nola Brooks Photo  
Helen Vind Ervin

## Helen Ervin New Leader of Writers Club

Mrs. Helen Vind Ervin was installed as president of Long Beach Writers Club succeeding Mrs. Lena Gall Billings at a recent meeting. Mrs. Alice Wright, teacher of creative writing, conducted the ceremony.

Mrs. Ervin brings to her new office a broad background of experience in the field of journalism, having been a member of the editorial staff of Time and Fortune magazines for 20 years following her graduation from Columbia University. In the early phase of her career as a research editor, she covered Wall St.

During and following World War II, Mrs. Ervin traveled throughout the United States gathering material and writing stories of industry and business.

In addition to Writers Club, Mrs. Ervin also is a member of the California Writers Club and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.

TAKING OFFICE with her were Mrs. Beth Chandler, first vice president; Susan Lester, second vice president; Grace Scott, third vice president; Lorena Fleisig, recording secretary; Mary Zimmerman, corresponding secretary; Betty Hardesty, treasurer; Bertha Goddard, poetry director; Sue Gables Johnson, prose director; Betty Washlake, editor of Quillpoints; Olive Breed, parliamentarian; Earline Gladstone, historian, and Naomi Weed, business manager.

During the prose session, Mrs. Betty Hardesty, contest editor, read prize-winning stories from the recent contest, and presented awards to the following: Mrs. Ellen Holmes, first; Grace Scott, second, and Marie Wood, third. Honorable mention was given to Alma Elliott and Jean Crosse Hansen who honors were shared by Marilyn Smith and Mary Zimmerman for first place.

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Special attractions will include 8 p.m. Wednesday the 11th exhibition slides and honor slides by Southern California photographers; 8 p.m., June 13, "You Are There," nature photography by Col Howard A. Thornhill of Merced and second showing of 1958 exhibition.

FOUR EXHIBITIONS, "Art in Film," "Contemporary British Printmakers," the Museum collection and paintings by Bettina Brendel close today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

"Art in Film," depicting various aspects of art work in the motion picture industry, will go on a nationwide tour.

OFFICERS of the Community Art League will be elected and installed at a "get acquainted" potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower. This will be the last meeting until Sept. 8, when members will show paintings completed this summer.

EXODUS GALLERY, 235 6th St., San Pedro, today opens its second annual Vicinity Reject Show—paintings, sculpture, drawings, etc. turned down by the County Museum show in Los Angeles. The Reject Show will continue through June 27.

EBELL CLUB of Laguna will give a tea today in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, 307 Cliff Dr., Laguna Beach, opening three new exhibitions

for June. In the entresol is a one-man exhibition of oils, watercolors, gouaches, caseins and terracotta by Joan Irving. In the center and lower galleries is a juried selection of oils, watercolors and sculpture from 300 artist members of the Laguna Beach Art Assn. Drypoints, etchings, lithographs and aquatints from 60 leading U.S. print makers may be seen in Moulton Hall.

PASADENA ART MUSEUM, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, is showing its own Galka E. Scheyer Blue Four collection, including a valuable early Picasso and more than 130 paintings and drawings by Klee, Jawlensky, Kandinsky and Feininger, the famous Blue Four. The collection is home at last from a European and nationwide tour.

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**FITFUL** dreams have Cliff Medaugh imagining his daughter, Betty Hill, resisting attentions of her suitor (a big wheel), played by Terrence Doyle in the delightfully funny comedy, "The Brass Ring," playing through June at The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

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## Chef of the Week

# This Surgeon Knows How to 'Operate' at Barbecue!

By NILDRED K. FLANARY  
(Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

An avid reader, he spends most all his stolen moments "honing-up." Today's Chef of the Week, Dr. Leon L. Wiltse, is an orthopedic surgeon.

He was born in Lisbon, N. D., at his departure therefrom, following completion of his grammar school education, the population stood at 1,799.

## Oswald Jacoby Bidder Sets Up Excuse in Advance

South's one spade overall was a calculated risk. He knew that if everyone passed he would quite likely be missing a game, but he was sure that sad fate would not overtake him. When North and West passed he commenced to worry a little but East had the stuff to reopen. East did not know about the dynamite to his left.

South's two spade bid was a continuation of his possum

NORTH 31			
♠ A 9 8 5			
♥ 8 7			
♦ 9 8 6 2			
♣ Q 7 5			
WEST			
♠ 3			
♥ J 9 6 4 3			
♦ A 5 3			
♣ J 8 6 4			
EAST (D)			
♠ 6 4			
♥ A Q 10 5			
♦ J			
♣ A K 10 9 3 2			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q J 10 7 2			
♥ K 2			
♦ K Q 10 7 4			
♣ None			
Both vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
1 ♠	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
2 ♥	2 ♥	4 ♥	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4			

tactics and the subsequent bidding including West's double of the five spade bid was quite normal.

West opened the four of clubs and all South had to do to make his contract was to draw trumps and lose one heart and one diamond.

The hand produced a considerable post-mortem. West pointed out that East could have passed the hand out at one spade or could have taken a mere one trick set at six clubs. East admitted all this but pointed out that the hand would have been beaten if West had opened a heart instead of a club.

West suggested that even if he had opened a heart East might not have been brilliant enough to lead back his singleton diamond and the hand was just fated to make.

East finally got in the last word. He said, "Next time give me the chance. Then if I go wrong the fault will be mine."

## Junior Band to Play on Civic Show

Long Beach Junior Concert Band, under the direction of Marvin M. Marker, will present a program of march, popular and classical numbers on the Recreation Department-sponsored Community Program in Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m.

This band is the official representative and host band for the city of Long Beach and recently won top honors for the third consecutive year at the Las Vegas Helldorado Celebration. In addition to the band, the pom-pom-flag girl team and the majorette drill team corps will perform to marches and will feature Beverly Miller, champion baton twirler and head drum majorette.

THE POPULAR "Bugler's Holiday" will be played by the band's top three trumpeters, Roger Johnson, 17; Neil Graham, 18, and Jerry Turner, 19. A trombone trio will play "Holiday for Trombones," arranged by David Rose. The youngest musician of the band, 11-year-old Bobby Fuhr, will play a piano rhapsody. "The Beachcombers," dance band unit of the organization, will play several Hit Parade favorites and will feature their singer, Donna Blagg, age 16. Encore numbers will feature selections which the band will play at the Hollywood Bowl June 7.

The grand finale will present the entire cast in John Philip Sousa's stirring all-time favorite, "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Joan Payne, daughter of Charles Payne, director of Long Beach Municipal Band, will play the piccolo obbligato in this final number.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m., directed by Bill Boyd with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the stage presentation.

## School Menus List Main Dishes for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of June 2-6.

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, spicy apple sauce and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on potatoes, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding, egg salad sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, garden peas, sliced peaches, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, buttered, carrots, pineapple and cottage cheese, salad and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on biscuit, cut green beans, fruit cup, graham cracker and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High MONDAY: Spaghetti with frank's, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, potato salad, California fruit cup, cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, spinach, spicy applesauce, egg salad, sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, peas, garden salad with egg garnish and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock or Mexican pie, cut green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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## Dear Abby

# Go Fly Kite—No Strings!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This married man where I work has given me some very expensive presents.

I feel bad about it because I know his wife and children could use the money. Every card he enclosed said, "For you, Honey, with no strings attached," but he seems to be getting closer and closer to me, and I feel very uncomfortable around him. I hate to hurt his feelings (he is my supervisor) and wonder if I should keep the gifts or not.

FEELING GUILTY  
DEAR ABBY: Return the gifts and tell this wolf to go fly a kite—with no strings attached!

DEAR ABBY: I had a big neighborhood party at my house last Sunday and there must have been 50 people going in and out. One of my neighbors told me she lost her wallet with \$25 in it. When I found the wallet there was only \$6 in it. I felt very bad about this. I have no idea who could have taken the money. She made me

feel like I should make it good. I don't have too much myself, and I don't think I should pay for her carelessness. Please help me decide what to do. UNDECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED: There is a great possibility that your neighbor was mistaken about the amount of money she had in her wallet. It seems to me a person so dishonest as to steal from a neighbor's wallet would not have left \$6. Give her your regrets.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a town where people like to gossip. Right now I am the talk of the town. You see, lately I am getting very fat in the stomach, even though I am a very thin person. Now everybody is saying that I am going to have a baby. I am not. I wish you would tell me how I can reduce my stomach so people will stop talking. THIN BUT FAT.

DEAR THIN: This sudden change in your figure could be something that requires immediate medical attention. You should see your doctor without delay.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for three years and he still brings up the girl he went with before me. He has some proofs of some pictures of her and him and he keeps saying he wants to have them made

up. I have three engagement rings in my drawer. Now if he goes ahead and has those pictures made up, don't you think I should start wearing one of those engagement rings from somebody else?

DEAR HURT: He has no business hanging onto those proofs — and you have no business wearing an engagement ring that was given to you by another. Both of you ought to grow up and quit trying to make each other jealous. Bury the proofs — and the rings, and the hatchet.

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FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

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TOPS FOR SALADS Mazola Oil 33c Pint Bottle 69c Quart Bottle

OCEAN SPRAY (Serve With Chicken) Cranberry Sauce 23c 12-oz. Can

PETER PAN Pink Salmon 59c 12-oz. Can

REAL PRUNE Prune Juice 25c 24-oz. Bottle

FROZEN FOODS  
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FOR THE BATH ORO SUDS 21c 12-oz.

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Imperial Malibu Walnut Chairside Lamp Table	72.95		38 <sup>00</sup>	Blond Mahogany Lounge Chair, Ice Blue Cover	129.50	68 <sup>00</sup>
Imperial Teak and Cherry Tier Table	109.95		44 <sup>00</sup>	Walnut Club Chair, White Yearling Plastic Cover	129.50	88 <sup>00</sup>
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Eager buyers find the spacious arrangements of over 1300 square feet are adaptable to any size family. Keynoting convenience and flexibility, extra-large living rooms and adjoining studies or dining areas are found at Ball Manor. Traffic freedom is emphasized in open central hall plans with uncluttered access to all rooms. The innovation of radiating space from one convenient hub affords immense work and time economy for busy housewives and eliminates congested areas.

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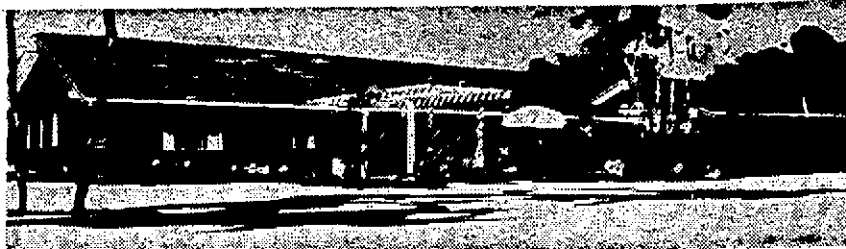
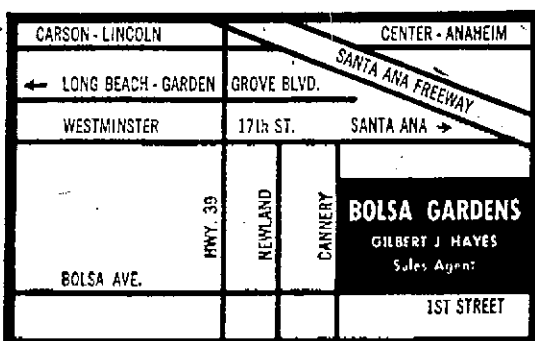
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### IN LEMON HEIGHTS WEST

Pictured is one of the many highly individual architectural stylings which will be available at Lemon Heights West, new residential community of luxury homes now rising in Santa Ana's Lemon Heights area. New development is open for visitor inspection.

## Visitors Invited to See New Unit of Lemon Heights West

Preview showing will be held, shortly of first furnished models in unit two of Lemon Heights West, newest Schwartz-Yedor community of unusually spacious and completely custom large family homes. They are inspired by, and patterned after the 1957 House and Home Magazine "Merit Award," for excellence and elegance of design, according to company executives.

The community, now rising in the exclusive Lemon Heights district of suburban Santa Ana, is open daily for informal preliminary during construction inspection and site selection.

**DESIGNED BY** Architect George Vernon Russell, winner of the recent "National Award of Merit for Residential Architecture," and 1957 director of the California Council of the

American Institute of Architects, plans will include both three and four bedroom models with three bathrooms, family rooms, sunken playrooms, powder rooms and master bedroom suites with private baths. Each plan will have a minimum of 2,200 square feet of living area.

All kitchen appliances are to be included in the purchase price, builders report. They will include built-in wall ovens and tabletop ranges, waste disposers, washer and dryer and combination refrigerator-freezer.

Persons wishing to preview the homes now under construction during the Memorial Day weekend, are invited to do so. Community is reached via Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. to Hewes, north on Hewes to Spaulding, then west to Lemon Heights West.

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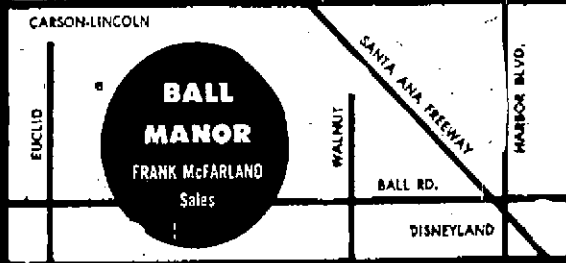
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### Special Sale for Thrifty

Celebrating their 29th birthday, Thrifty Drug Stores today will open a big month-long sales special which will feature a parade of money-saving values on goods especially purchased for the event.

As an added attraction, Thrifty will give away free a Dodge Golden Lancer convertible. To win this convertible, which is the premium car of the newly introduced Dodge Golden Lancer line, a customer need only sign a slip and deposit at any Thrifty Drug Store.

Topping the list of values are electric shavers, personal-size portable radios, 40-hour alarm clocks, nationally advertised cosmetics and many others. There are outdoor values, too, including patio chairs, 10-pound bags of charcoal and thermos jugs.

# VETS NO DOWN\*

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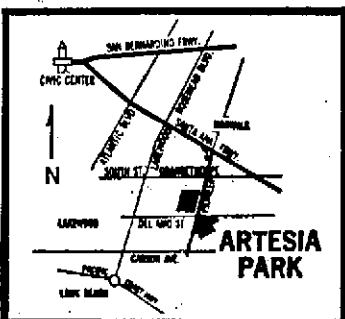
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## ARTESIA PARK Homes



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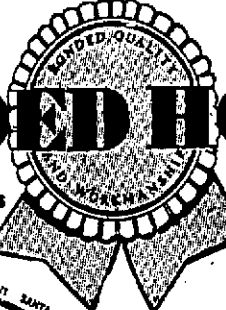
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## Top Appliances in Marina Bay Homes

De luxe models of the new Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer plus a built-in O'Keefe & Merritt rotisserie oven and surface unit for the kitchen are included right in our Marina Bay homes at no extra cost," reported Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builder-developers of the new \$7,300,000 beach-planned community.

"We even include a six foot, combed redwood paling fence, with gate. Since new appliances and fencing are usually the first features a home buyer must obtain additional financing for, a Marina Bay home owner can relax and forget all about those term-plan payment books.

"Veterans need no down payment, here at Marina Bay homes," continued Young, "merely paying for the extremely low costs and impounds." "Once our buyer has made arrangements to move in, he can relax and enjoy excellent swimming, fishing, boating, horseback riding, golfing, tennis and other outdoor activities that are within walking distance."

Features designed for living at the beach are: Boat-port, in some models, in addition to the oversized 2-car garage, 2 baths with all-glass stall showers, plus additional beachgoer's hower on the outside of the house.

These 3 bedroom and family room homes, although medium priced, also include: Scenic mural-wall in every house, ash-paneled living areas, Nutone hood and fan over the range, natural-finish ash cabinets, Formica counters, 220-volt 100-amp. electrical service installed and storage shelf. Heavy shake roofs, brick fireplace, hardwood parquet flooring throughout, American Standard All-Colored fixtures and trim, Schlage hardware throughout, and many more fine construction features, all at no extra cost. All



### FOR BEACH LIVING

Here is the Wendywood Model of the new Marina Bay beach homes showing boat-port available in this model, as being displayed by Brighton-Bilt Homes.

veterans' loans are on 30-year terms with low 4% interest. Excellent non-veteran terms are also available.

Suitably furnished for beach-living, model home are open daily only two miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy., or just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa and Laguna Beach.

live in a planned community... **Mesa Verde**

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Disneyland turnoff. Turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Costa Mesa. Just follow the Golfer to Mesa Verde.

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Built by R. H. Grant, the new Moorepark Stardust Homes in Anaheim are selling from \$15,250 and are available on VA or FHA terms. They have three bedrooms and three baths.

## New Moorepark Stardust Homes Have Great Appeal for Buyers

Perspective homeowners are expected to use this holiday weekend to visit furnished models of the new Moorepark Stardust Homes in Anaheim. The spacious 3-bedroom, family room and 3-bath dwellings opened last week with enthusiastic crowds touring the homes.

According to R. H. Grant, builder and developer, the homes are priced from \$15,250 and available on new VA and FHA terms with monthly payments as low as \$82, principal and interest.

Especially popular with buyers is the step-down feature of the kitchen and family room. These rooms are separated from the living rooms by folding louvered doors. Located near the patio entrance, family rooms and kitchens have the convenience of the third bath and utility room nearby.

## No Down But Costs for Vets

"Veterans may move into the new Park Westminister Homes for no down payment and only \$179, to cover the necessary closing costs and impounds," announced Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders of the development.

Priced from \$12,495, complete, the 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage or car port homes are also being made available under excellent FHA terms to non-veterans or veterans who have used their GI privileges. "When these are sold," the builder stated, "there will be no more available at Park Westminister at this low construction price."

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION may be noted throughout the Park Westminister Homes. Luxury extras include Roper built-in gas and oven in matching colors, garbage disposal and 32 other deluxe features.

Conveniently located—near downtown Westminister, Park Westminister is within comfortable driving distance of Long Beach and may be reached by driving down Garden Grove or Westminister to Hwy. 39, then right on 39 to 20th St. and left (east) to the sales office. Furnished models are open from 9 to 9 daily.

### Realty Class to Hear Broker

Glenn R. Bracken will discuss "Real Estate Finance" as guest speaker for the Long Beach City College real estate class Wednesday morning.

Bracken, B.S., M.B.A., is president of the Bracken Mortgage Co., a third generation business in Long Beach. In such capacity he is engaged in the investment of funds in real estate trust deeds for insurance companies, savings and loan associations, trust departments, and private lenders. He has had many years of experience in all phases of real estate finance, including the negotiation of FHA, GI, construction, conventional, and second trust deed loans.

### AMONG THE FEATURES

are built-in Hotpoint range and oven, hollow-core ash cabinets and garbage disposal units. Available as optional equipment are Hotpoint deluxe dishwashers.

Pullman lavatories with ample storage room, tiled showers are bathroom qualities. There is finest quality hardwood floors over 2 x 6 tongue and groove sub-floors and 4 x 6 girders in all homes which are decorated with a wide variety of colors inside and out.

Brick fireplaces have raised hearths, and there are walls of tinted mahogany in living rooms which also feature Glider all sliding glass doors, walls of glass, forced air heat, insulated ceilings and many more features. Shingle and rock roofs, wardrobe closets, all steel casements and a year's warranty on construction are included in the homes.

ESTATE - SIZE LOTS which easily accommodate a variety of outdoor living facilities including swimming pools, play-courts, patios, barbecues and gardens add to the beauty and value of the Royalty Series.

Models, open on Euclid Ave., north of Katella in Anaheim, are easily reached from Los Angeles by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid turnoff and south on Euclid. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid Ave. and north on Euclid to the homes.

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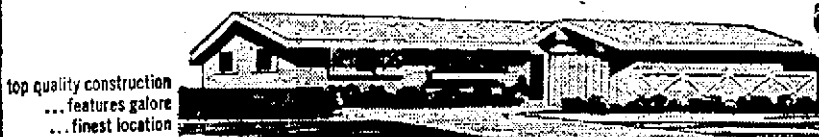
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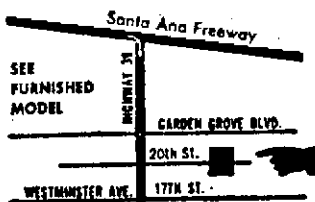
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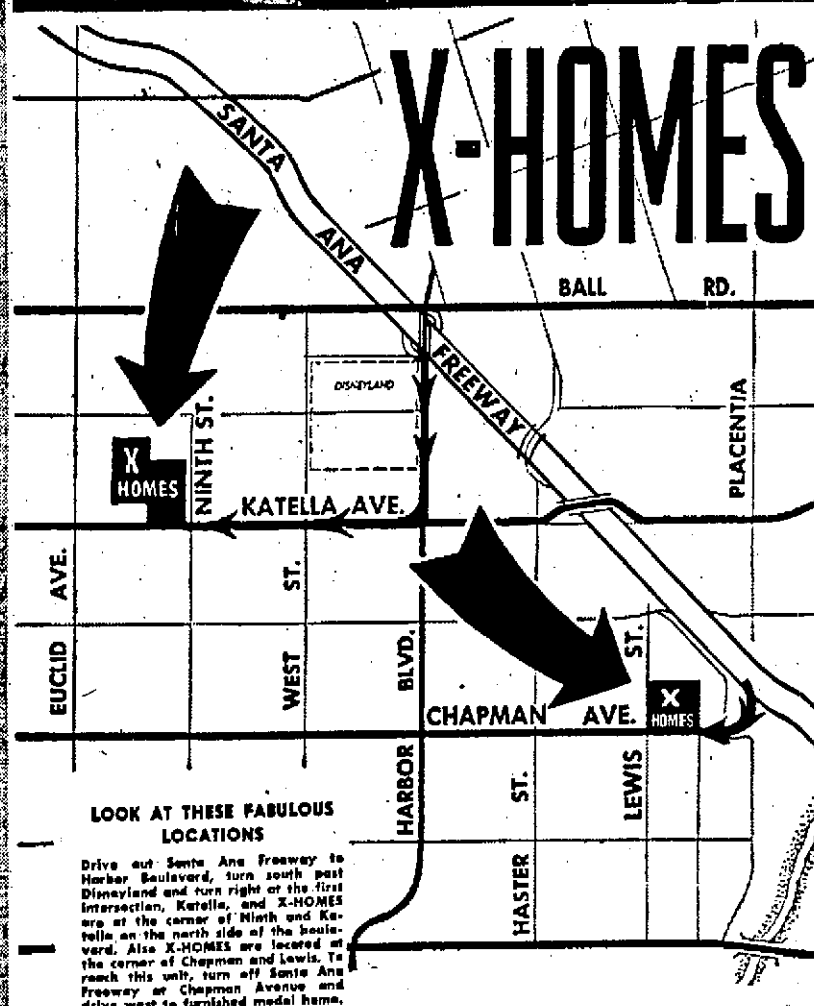
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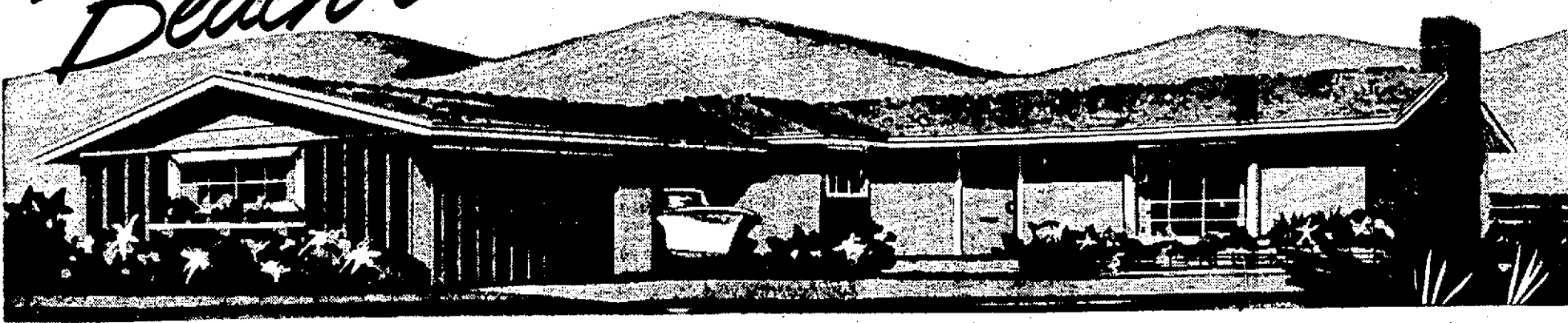
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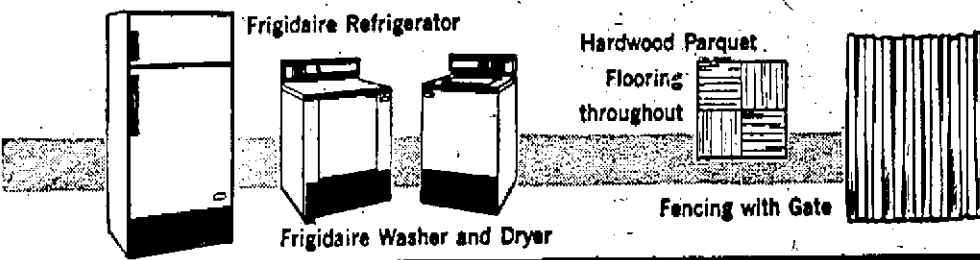
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4% INTEREST

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## Lakewood Country Club Estates Unit 4 Now Open

Unit No. 4 in Lakewood Country Club Estates is now open, according to Bob Budd, sales manager of Nebeker Realty Co. He added that a few choice lots still remain in units 1, 2 and 3, however.

Nebeker Realty Co. is the exclusive agent for this prime development, which offers the last of the fine homesites in the Lakewood-Long Beach area. To handle any inquiries on Lakewood Country Club Estates, Nebeker has opened a new sales office at Lakewood and Harvey Way, the entrance to Unit 4.

In announcing the opening of another unit, Budd invited all builders and contractors to investigate the many possibilities of this property. Full cooperation will be extended to those desiring to build on these choice lots, which offer smog-free living next to the exclusive Lakewood Country Club and the 18-hole tournament golf course.

Among the many advantages of owning a home in Lakewood Country Club Estates is the close proximity of the Marina Yacht Harbor, downtown Long Beach business district, Lakewood Shopping Center, the largest of its kind in the world, schools, churches, and many other heart-of-the-city conveniences. Yet, living in this exclusive section offers country atmosphere and relaxation that cannot be found anywhere else in Southern California.

In order to answer all questions of prospective buyers or builders, the Nebeker Realty Co. remains open from 8:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. daily and weekends. Telephone information is available.



### AS VIEWED FROM HOME

This is the picturesque setting offered persons building in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Rolling greens, sparkling lakes and truly rustic atmosphere plus the facilities of the Country Club all add up to living at its leisure finest.

## Southmoor Village Has Great Appeal

"With the summer months approaching and the temperature rising, hundreds of Southern California home seekers are being attracted to Southmoor Village—resort area community by Don Wilson Builders—realizing the advantages of living in a cooler yet convenient location," it was announced by Lee Halison, sales agent.

"This planned community offers not only the advantages of a pleasant smog-free climate and proximity to the beaches,

but nearness to schools and shopping areas, too," Halison noted. "Many families previously discouraged from resort area living by the lack of space in the dwellings have shown their appreciation of these spacious two-story homes—designed for comfort and roominess—and this is readily measurable in our rising home sales."

"WITH MODERATE PRICES and the new government-insured financing, we feel that these homes are easily available to the majority of buyers," Halison concluded. Prices for these 2-story homes begin at \$13,975. No down payment is required for veterans; only \$375 for costs and impounds. For non-vets or vets who have used their VA privileges, low FHA financing is offered.

Many extra features have been included in these 2-bath, 3 and 4-bedroom homes. Specially-designed garages—to expand living area—are easily converted on a "do-it-yourself" basis. Future building of a separate garage or guest house is readily accommodated by the

## May View New Unit

Although grand opening at Imperial Estates unit No. 17 is not scheduled as yet, the homes are nearing completion and prospective home seekers are invited to attend the pre-opening showing this Memorial weekend, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this Emblem Homes community in the convenient, close-in South Norwalk area.

One of the most appealing of the many attractive features, Chandler said, is the variety of financing and the extremely low, low prices for the large family residences.

Veterans need no down payment except impounds and closing costs on long-term VA loans at 4% per cent interest, he explained, and the homes are fully priced at just \$12,750, \$12,950 and \$13,000.

To reach Imperial Estates No. 17, drive east on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centralia. The new community is just 20 minutes from Long Beach Civic Center.

## Chuck Stovall Receives Post

C. C. "Chuck" Stovall, manager of the Builders Exchange of Long Beach, Inc., was recently honored by the members of the International Builders Exchange Executives Assn. by being elected as a director.

This action was taken at the 11th annual convention of the executives' group assembled at Harrisburg, Pa.

The I.B.E.E. is composed of the executives of Builders Exchanges throughout the United States and Canada.

spaciousness of the lots. A wide choice of exterior stylings and interior floor plans is featured.

Easy-to-reach model homes at Southmoor Village are open daily from 10 a.m. Located just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn

south of 39, past Knott's Berry Farm, to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to the Southmoor Village model homes. From Long Beach, drive east past the traffic circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor readily accommodated by the

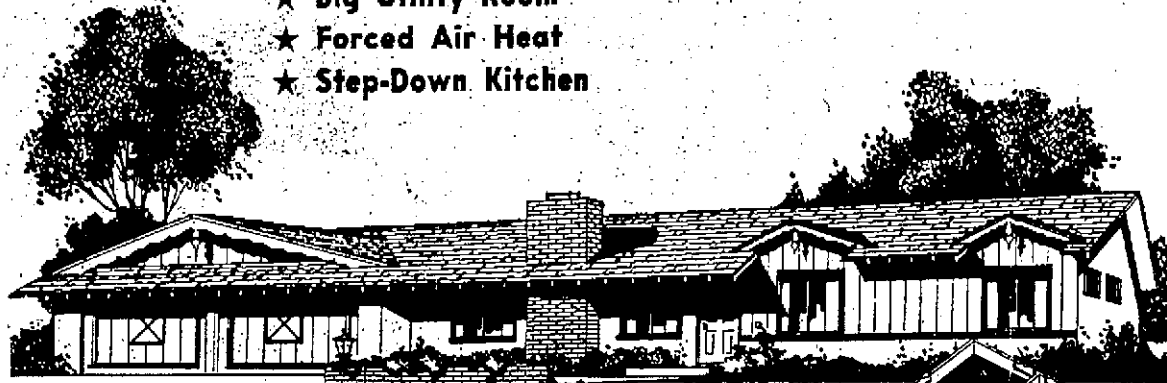
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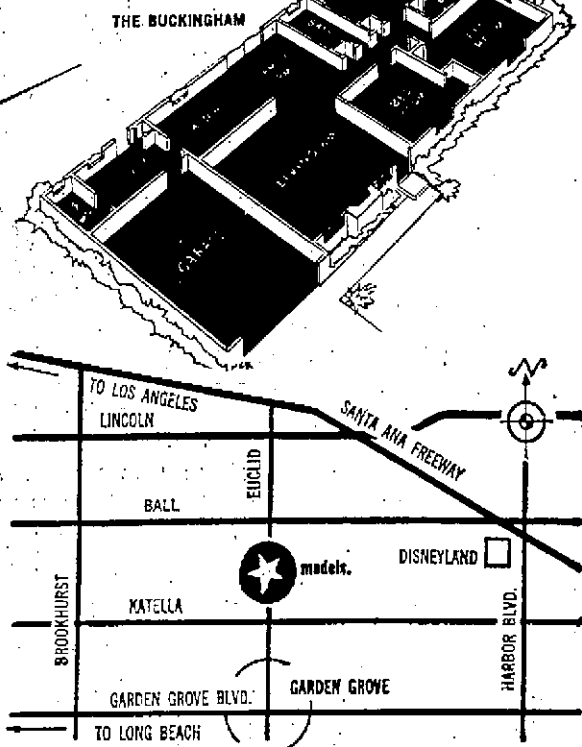


THE BUCKINGHAM



ANOTHER *Robt. H. Grant* DEVELOPMENT

Furnished models are on Euclid Ave. just north of Katella. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid turnoff and continue on Euclid to models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid and turn right on Euclid to furnished homes.



### TWO-STORY HOME

This is one of the two-story model homes at Southmoor Village, two-bath, three and four-bedroom home development just east of Long Beach.

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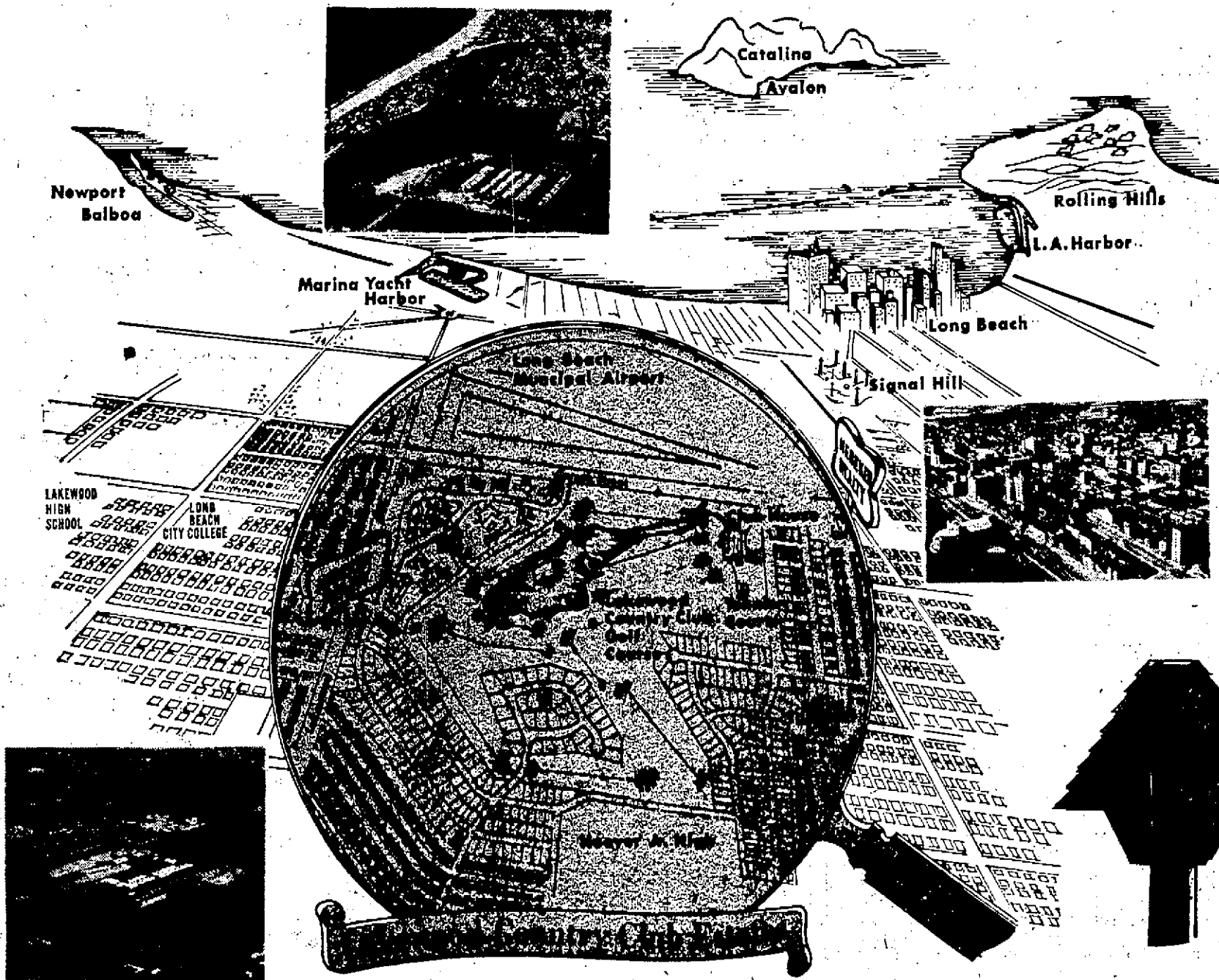
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## Lakewood Country Club Estates

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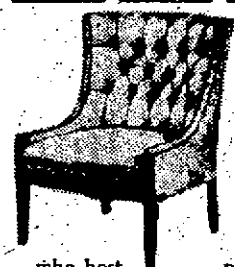
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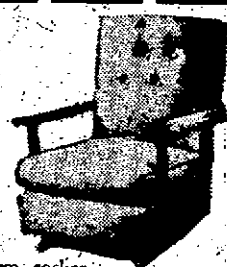
modern caps chair

**38.00**

**99.50-129.00 values**



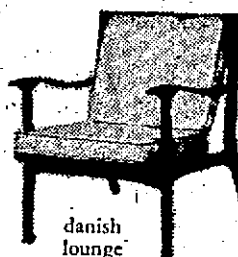
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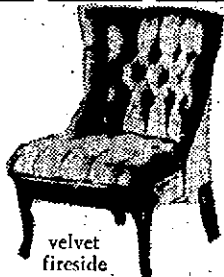
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**48.00**

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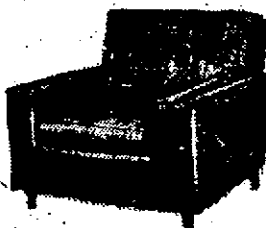
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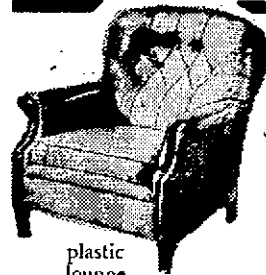
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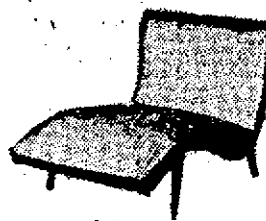
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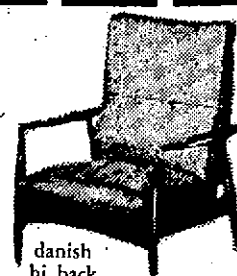
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danish  
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**66.00**

**89.95-99.95 values**



recliner, chromspun,  
plastic lounge



modern  
lounge



exposed wood,  
foam rubber



modern  
'T' cushion

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. .... JUNE 1, 1958

## OUR COVER



Meet Tina Louise, a 23-year-old newcomer to Hollywood, who has been named by the National Art Council as the "world's most beautiful redhead." Tina, who will play the leading feminine part of Griselda in the forthcoming movie, "God's Little Acre," began her theatrical career at the age of 4 and was a successful night club singer before she came of age. But it was her appearance as the aptly named Appassionata Von Climax in "Li'l Abner" on

the New York stage that skyrocketed her into public attention. Hollywood was clamoring for her within days after she first paraded across the stage in that musical version of Al Capp's Dogpatch saga. It's understandable: In addition to her flame-red hair and her interesting green-gray eyes, Tina always carries with her some not-so-cold numerals: 38-25-36.

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Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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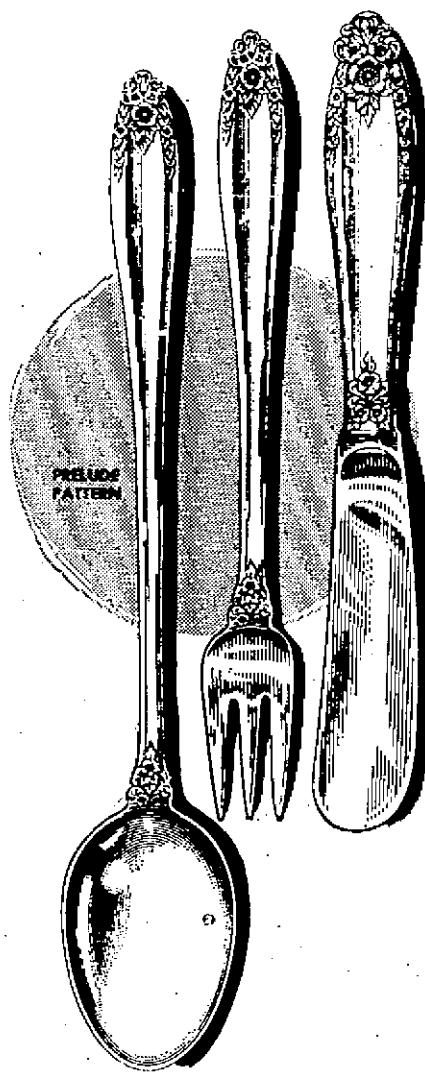
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# His Is a Symphony of Citizenship

By Helen Johnson

WHEN James E. Son retired from his job as assistant director of the Long Beach Municipal Band, the age-old question confronted him. What next?

Through his many experiences in teaching music, he had developed a sound philosophy of youth which culminated in his much-quoted theory: "The boy who blows a horn will never blow a safe." "Consequently," says Son, after his latest venture began, "Not one of all the 10,000 children I have taught in the last 40 years has ever been a delinquent."

Son loves children. He prides himself, too, on his possession of keen tactfulness, so neces-

sary in dealing with teenagers. Putting two and two together, he decided there could be only one path for him to follow: Organize a Junior Concert Band.

SO IN 1952 his dreams merged into reality. Only 25 youngsters were present at the initial meeting. But in the six years of its existence, the number has mushroomed to more than four times its original.

This band is called the Long Beach Junior Concert Band—LBJCB for short. It is a non-profit, voluntary organization which supports itself by funds

received from concerts, nominal membership fees, and a small yearly grant from the city. All members, 58 boys and 49 girls, are students in the Long Beach public schools. They are well-disciplined, alert, and ambitious; and ready to do the most menial task to help finance their beloved band when necessary. They pride themselves, too, on their attractive uniforms which add a vivid splash of color to any program or parade, and they all love their director.

The qualifications are few, but mandatory. No one under 9 years of age or over 19 is eligible for membership. Each applicant must have a slight



James E. Son finds new interest in retirement with work as leader of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

musical knowledge and a sincere concept of personal obligations and values.

THE BAND, in numerous concerts, has played to large and appreciative audiences. It has a versatile repertoire of marches, overtures, concert melodies and novelty numbers. It has never failed to please the public. Several of its "graduates" are now featured soloists. Harold Brasch, first euphonium in the U.S. Navy Band at Washington, D.C., is one. Tommy Jones, trumpet player for MGM in Hollywood, and Ralph Kelly, director of the Los Angeles Police Band, are others. Marvin Marker, one of Son's former "tooters" is the assistant director of the Long Beach band.

Sixteen years of his adult life were spent as a railroad telegrapher, but his mind was always with his first love, music. On the side, he was continually organizing and directing bands. He made use of every possible leisure moment to studying harmony and composition. He now has more than a dozen published works to his credit.

IN WORLD WAR I, he served as assistant director to Col. Harold Bachman of the 116th U.S. Engineer's Band of the 41st Division. This was better known as the "Million Dollar Band."

Son was a close friend and a saxophonist in the band of the late John Phillip Sousa. He still retains a picture of Sousa given to him by the March King. He treasures the picture as a ready inspiration which has served through the many years of his musical career.

In 1924, Son joined the famous Long Beach Municipal Band. This association was continued until his retirement in 1954, except for a period during which he taught music in the Long Beach public schools.

Son believes that better American citizens are made through participation in musical organizations and through love of music.

"Some people still think the LBJCB is just another kid band. But it's more, much more! In this band we develop boys and girls into real American citizens. And it's all pure joy!" Son avers.

## Coin Club Meets

Al Wilkinson will speak on "Collecting Foreign Coins" before members of the Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Recreation Hall, Elm Way and Ocean Blvd. There will be prizes, browse, auction and refreshments.

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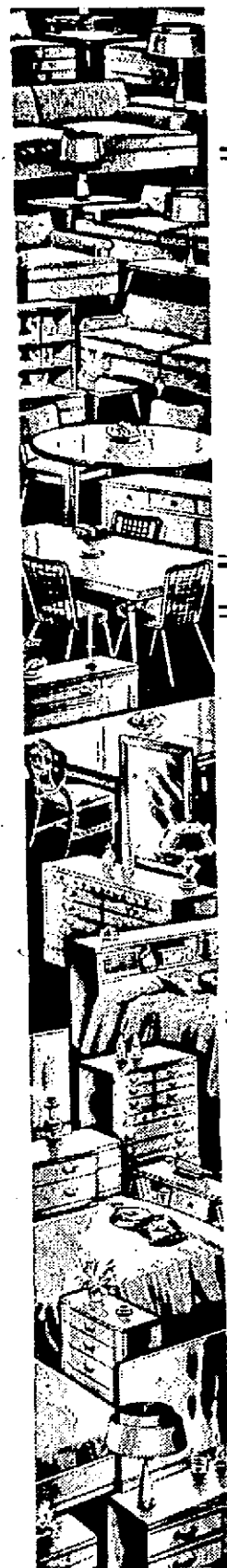
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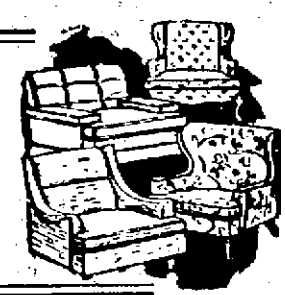


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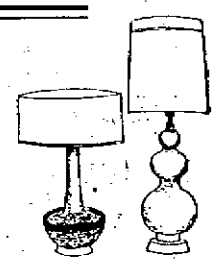
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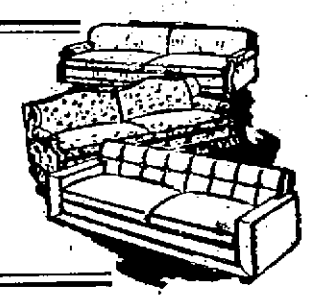


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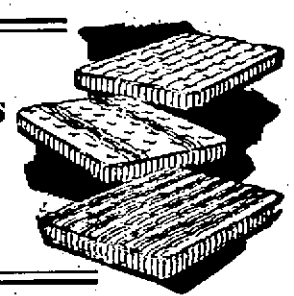
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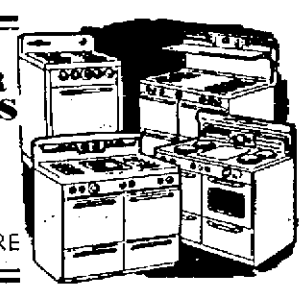


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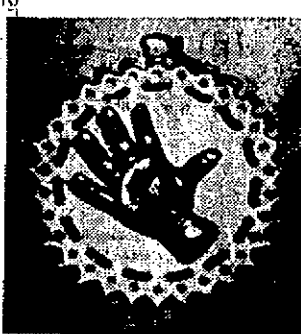
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Closeup shows how detail of a baby's hand is perpetuated by Cook process.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# She Perpetuates Baby Hands

By Darlene Mitchell McClain

**T**HERE is nothing more trusting and innocent in the world than a baby's hand. But babies do not remain small and too soon their tiny fingerprints disappear from windows and woodwork.

Because she wished to have a sculpture-like copy of her baby's hand, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, of 149 N. Park Ave., Montebello, has developed a unique hobby. She makes golden replicas

of children's fingers and mounts them on a lacy, white plate. This unusual achievement was developed because her second daughter brought home from kindergarten a ceramic hand print.

**WHEN RUBY COOK** saw the print, she decided to find a way to make a hand in three dimensions. She started looking for a plastic material that she wasn't sure existed.

Her husband, a music teacher at Montebello High School, encouraged her quest at first, but became discouraged when her efforts met with no success.

After three years, she finally found what she wanted for a mold. It was clean, but felt like mud. Babies gleefully paddled in it, and it set up into a solid quickly.

Now that she had her elusive recipe she could make all kinds of hands. Her own four children were first. Sharon, 12; Kristine, 8; Michele, 5; and Ronald, 4. Each blister, callous and line showed up perfectly in the reproductions.

**IN ORDER** to get away from the disembodied feeling, she mounted them on snowflake-like plates, and the "morbid" comments have ceased.

She entered her reproductions in the Annual California Hobby Show in Los Angeles in 1957, but not one person out of the thousands who visited the Shrine Auditorium, got in touch with her to comment on the lovely plaques.

For six months she waited, and had decided to forget the



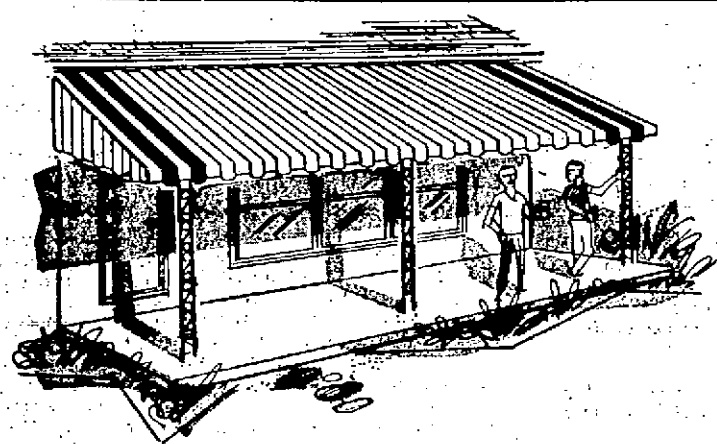
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**Ruby Cook and her daughter, Kristine, show how plastic molds are formed.**

whole thing, when Mrs. Lawrence Jones phoned one day to ask if she was the person who copied babies' hands.

**NOW RUBY** discovered that somehow her address had been hidden or removed from her display. Helene Jones, of Lakewood, wanted to have an image of the hand of her son, Tracy. She looked for six months, and finally, through a library card, she found the right Ruby Cook.

Although Mrs. Cook keeps her ingredients and process a secret, there might be a hint that she "puts them in the oven for Baby and Me", in the picturesque name she has chosen for her infant business. She calls her art "Patti-Cakes by Cooke."



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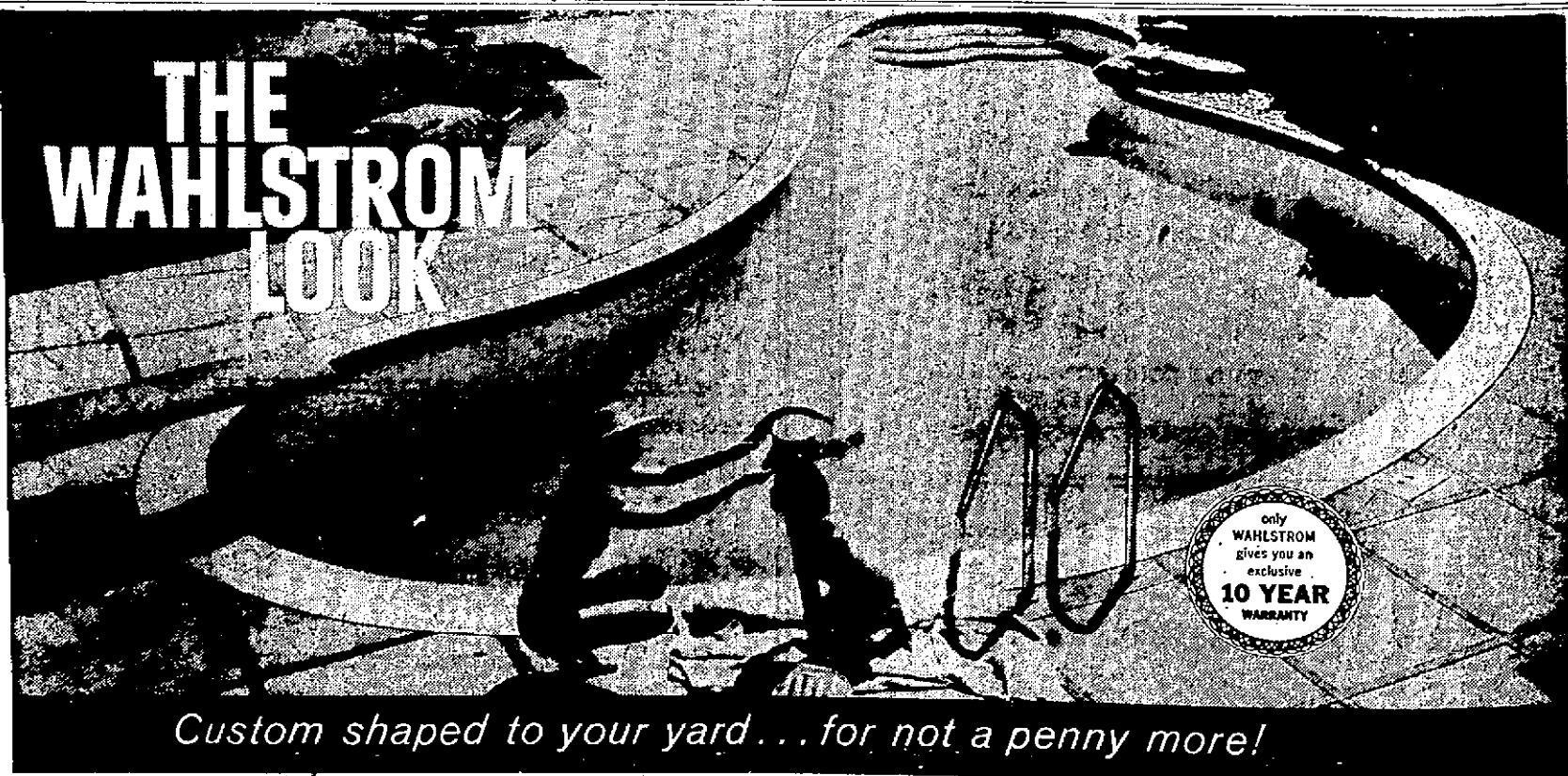
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# There's a Law Against Slow Drivers, Too

Sunday, June 1, 1958

By Blaine Nels Simons

**IT WAS A SUMMERY** Sunday afternoon. We were returning to Long Beach from Pomona via the Brea Canyon road. Rolling along at a reasonable 50 m.p.h. we had reached the top of the first long grade. There we found ourselves at the tail end of a long line of cars moving at a sluggish 15 miles per hour. The pace continued for 8 miles.

At intervals we could see the lead car pattering along, oblivious it seemed to the honking of irate followers. Cars piled up behind us. Some cars were able to pass the turtle-like leader on rare straight stretches of road. One, attempting to pass, didn't make it and hit the ditch to avoid an oncoming car. The funeral procession finally ended when a police car roared by us and pulled the slow leader off the road. As we breezed by them the officer was writing a ticket.

I didn't see the ticket but I can well imagine it was for violation of California Vehicle Code Section 514 which reads:

**"MINIMUM SPEED LAW.** No person shall drive upon a highway at such a slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable movement of traffic, except when reduced speed is necessary for safe operation or when the vehicle is a motor truck or motor truck towing another vehicle necessarily or in compliance with

law proceeding at reduced speed."

**IF THE NUMBER OF** excessively slow cars seen on our highways today is any criterion, this section is probably not too well known. To be traveling "too slow" does not of course apply to one traveling 18 miles per hour in a 20-mile zone nor to one driving, say, 35 in a 35 zone but behind whom are a number of cars whose drivers are itching to hit 60. Rather, "too slow" means well below the speed limit when other traffic is moving at the speed limit or within reasonable limits over the limit. There are, of course, occasions when even five miles below the limit may be impeding traffic sufficiently to create a jammed-traffic condition; those who may have received tickets for this should have no complaint for the officer is only reasonably interpreting Section 514 depending on the particular circumstances of traffic at that time and place.

Admittedly some drivers, through over-caution or some other reason, will always drive slowly. The law protects these persons through Section 525.1 of the Vehicle Code. This section states that a vehicle proceeding "at less than the normal speed of traffic" shall drive in the right hand lane of traffic or as close to the curb as practicable.

Thus, an autoist, who could

be violating Section 514 by driving too slowly in the center "speed lane" could circumvent a traffic ticket by moving to the right hand lane. Even here, however, Section 514 follows him. If he wheezes along in that lane at a speed much slower than even slow traffic is moving, he is again asking for a police citation under Section 514.

**THE BASIC TROUBLE** with Section 525.1 appears primarily on four-lane streets—two lanes each direction. In towns and cities the innermost lane often clogs up with traffic stopped or slowing for left turns. This, in turn, forces fast traffic to the right where it mingles with the slow vehicles and confusion, traffic jams and accidents often result. In such cases common courtesy should dictate that the slow moving vehicle in the right lane should at least move at a speed-limit pace.

The slow-moving traffic problem is often blamed on trucks. By nature, a truck is not a zippy, quickly shifted vehicle. In traffic it will run into the same troubles a three-hundred-pound lineman would in trying to run a football upfield through a covey of tacklers. Yet, trucks are a necessity to our present economy. They are "here to stay" and are protected, though strictly governed by our traffic laws. A truck will often frustrate a motorist trying to get around it, but it is

a safe bet that more trucks than autos obey Sections 514 and 525.1. Rarely will one see a slow-moving truck using inside lanes of traffic. Just as rarely will a truck be seen deliberately slowing the flow of traffic on a one lane road. Truck drivers aren't paid for "Sunday driving" and it's a safe wager that all of them wish their elephantine rigs could move a bit faster.

In everyday operation, Sections 514 and 525.1 require enforcement by common courtesy. Traffic officers can't be everywhere to enforce the more than 800 sections of the Vehicle Code which govern hundreds of thousands of cars on the county's streets and highways. Thus, courtesy and a presumption that people will obey the law must back the Vehicle Code in governing our drivers.

**AN EXAMPLE OF HOW** far courtesy can go in aiding the flow of traffic was noted by this writer several years ago. We were on a long and winding mountain road, one lane in each direction. A particular company had a string of trucks on the road that day. They were sluggish and heavily loaded, crawling upward, spaced several miles apart. When traffic built up behind a truck its driver would pull over to the shoulder, let the line pass by and then move on again. The trucks may have lost an hour

in doing this that day but I am sure that every car driver appreciated the courtesy and remembered the name of the trucking company.

All of us can probably recall similar examples of road-sharing courtesy involving cars and trucks. The majority of examples of my own experience have involved trucks and though from time to time I have been thoroughly irritated by truck traffic, I must admit to myself that they are solid examples of obedience to Vehicle Code Sections 514 and 525.1 in particular.

Moderns live in a swiftly moving era. Automobiles are setting the pace. Each year they have more speed, more horsepower. Perhaps they should have less of each. Perhaps the horse-and-buggy days weren't so bad after all. But it is the potential driver of automobiles who creates the demand and apparently he likes the modern way. This being the case, every driver must gear himself to traffic conditions as they exist, always moving with the speed of traffic.

If you must drive more slowly, keep to the right. If there is no "right" to keep to, then grit your teeth, grip the wheel firmly and slowly accelerate to the speed of traffic. You will soon find that driving at the posted speed is not so hazardous after all. The 200-plus "horses" under your hood are more easily controlled than the one nag grandpa hitched to his buggy on Sunday a few years ago.



Photo by Joe Risinger

Motorist who has been driving too slowly and holding up traffic gets a citation from Motor Officer Bill Barfield, based on State Code Sect. 514.



# 'Make Mine Heliotrope'

By Mary Louise Lynott



Photos Courtesy of General Telephone Co.

In the "Oh, You Kid!" era of 1892, this was the type of automatic phone in use.

"CAN YOU INSTALL a forget-me-not blue telephone to match my living room walls?" queried a woman's voice as she talked by phone with the Long Beach office of the General Telephone Company.

"Forget-me-not-blue, camellia pink, gardenia white, heliotrope—you name it, we have it," answered a pleasant voice, "plus seven other decorator colors."

But colored telephones weren't in the cards on June 2, 1875, when the first sound was transmitted electrically over a wire—the forerunner of our modern telephone. In fact, the thought of a colored telephone didn't even exist in the mind of Alexander Graham Bell 83 years ago.

On this particular June day Bell and his young assistant, Thomas Watson, were busily at work in their attic shop. For months Bell had been experimenting with wires, reeds and magnets—trying to rig up a device to send several telegraph messages, simultaneously, over a wire. He named his strange contraption, consisting of a few steel organ reeds mounted so as to vibrate over an electromagnet, a "harmonic telegraph."

BY NIGHT, this young man still in his twenties, worked at his inventing. By day he supported himself by teaching the deaf to speak.

"But you can't make an owl sleep at night," he wrote, "the more I explore this wonderful subject of electricity, the more boundless seems the prospect before me."

Boundless indeed, even beyond Bell's wildest dreams. Little did he realize that his "harmonic telegraph"—this servant of mankind—would, in 1958, in the United States, make over 200,000,000 telephone calls in a single day. That traveling telephones would make possible calls from moving trains, automobiles, jets that fly out of Long Beach, and ships that ply our Pacific Ocean.

Today all network TV shows are transmitted by telephone lines; burglar alarms use the phoneways; Photographs are sent by phone circuit, and magazines and newspapers transmit thousands of photos by phone every day. Even traffic lights are operated through telephone cables. Maintenance is supplied by the city except in cases of "trouble in the lines" which is handled by a telephone company cable splicer who goes underground to the cable vault to spot the trouble.

WHEN ALEXANDER BELL was only 12, his mother, an accomplished musician, began to lose her hearing. The father, Alexander Melville Bell, famous as a teacher of speech, had invented "Visible Speech," a code of symbols indicating the position of the throat, tongue, and lips in uttering various sounds. This code young Graham used as a guide in teaching the deaf to speak. So expert did he become in producing sound, that he even trained his Skye terrier to growl steadily while Graham manipulated the dog's mouth and vocal (Continued on Page 23)

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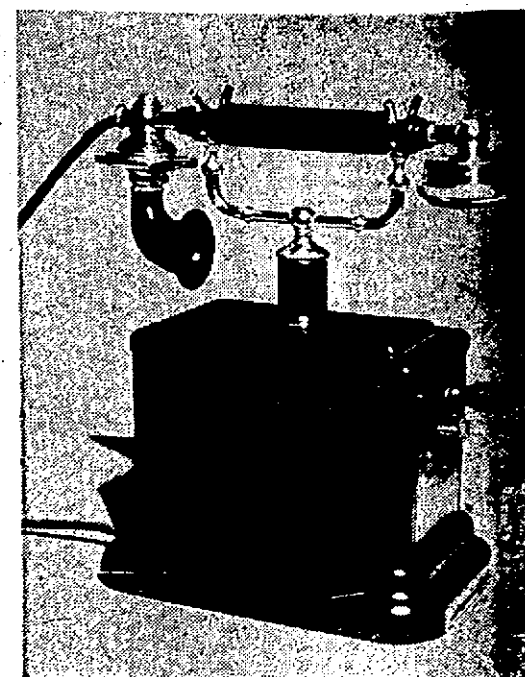
1. A revised Directory will be issued in about ten days. New subscribers are being connected up daily. If you do not find the name of the person with whom you wish to talk in this Directory, call Chief Operator.
2. To call Exchange, take Receiver from the hook.
3. When operator calls for number, give the number of subscriber desired distinctly, repeating each figure of the number separately.
4. Face the instrument and talk in a moderate tone directly into transmitter.
5. When through talking return receiver to the hook promptly; your line tests busy until this is done.
6. To quicken service, when called please answer promptly. The subscriber at the other end is waiting.
7. IMPORTANT: Under no circumstances hang up receiver until through talking; as this will give a disconnecting signal at Central.
8. Kindly call up Telephone No. 99, and report all unsatisfactory service, and all line and instrument trouble to the Local Manager.
9. Operators are forbidden to visit over the lines. Their exclusive business is to answer calls. Please do not engage them in conversation. It impedes the service and may cause their dismissal.
10. The use of profane or obscene language over our lines is strictly forbidden.
11. Telephone rates will be given, and orders for telephones received at the Home Telephone Building, 231 East First St. Come and see us, or call up No. 99.

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Tina Louise, art world's "most beautiful redhead," enjoys stream bath in upcoming "God's Little Acre," classic by Erskine Caldwell.



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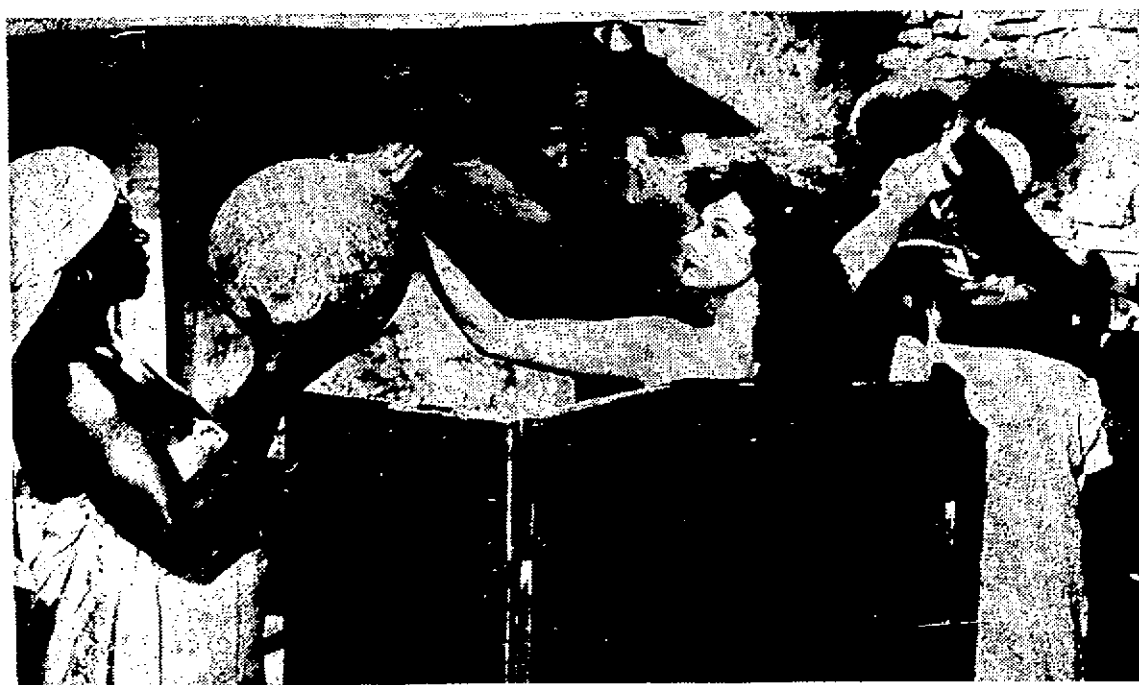
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Photo by the Author

Arnold Shapiro broadcasts from "Ulcer Gulch," the control room of his low-powered studio located in Alhambra.

# In a Tiny TV World

**WHEN IS A TV station not a TV station? . . . When it is KJAS, located in Alhambra.**

Station KJAS is owned and operated by 17-year-old Arnold Shapiro. It is a complete TV studio-broadcasting station, except for one item—no cameras. That is why KJAS, outside of its immediate premises, is only a radio station.

Broadcasting with low power, the station is capable of reaching out only 250 feet. It can be picked up by 50 homes within a 250-foot radius of the studio, which is—or rather—was the family garage.

**By Betty DeWeese**

Arnold built this unique station. He is also writer, producer and director of the shows performed there. His helpers, all fellow students at Alhambra High School, number 13. The entire proceedings are carried out without adult help—a fact of which Arnold is understandably proud.

**ARNOLD EARNED** the money to get part of the needed equipment, the rest being given to him by members of his family. Instead of other Christmas and birthday gifts, they gave

him needed pieces of studio equipment.

On one occasion they had a carpenter build a soundproof booth for him. This booth is lovingly referred to as "Ulcer Gulch" and is the control room, having a large double glass window. Inside are 60 switches and dials, two phonographs, two tape recorders, three amplifiers and a transmitter. All of which Arnold collected and installed himself—and without training.

During a broadcast there are several people in Ulcer Gulch, each wearing headphones. Shapiro directs and has a microphone. The assistant director



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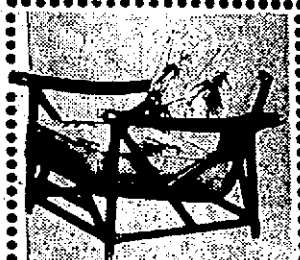
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A baby sea lion at Pierpoint Landing, on Long Beach's Pier A, considers an offer of milk from Charles Pratt.



U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service Photo

Alert and a real show-off is this California sea lion who delights in performing tricks for human audiences.

# Seals Are Born Show-Offs

By Betty Hardesty

**T**RAINED SEALS the world over are California Sea Lions. Born on Southern California channel islands, such as Catalina, they are captured and trained to delight audiences everywhere they appear. But, wild, tame or trained, they are fun to watch.

There is a strong mutual attraction between these warm-blooded animals and the two-legged land variety. Both are inquisitive. Seals are affectionate and loyal to their trainers in much the manner of dogs and enjoy being actors and show-offs. Expressive vocally, they call attention to themselves, not only with barks, but with human-like sounds of snoring, sneezing and coughing. Baby seals, crying, sound like human babies.

As swimmers, seals are tops. Sea lions can make 80 miles per hour while swimming with grace of movement plus timing and control which allows them to stop in a split second. By using depth for gathering speed, they rise 10 to 15 feet above water, landing on rocky ledges as though they had been there all the time. They run, too, though awkwardly in a rolling gallop, as fast as a dog can for 150 feet. This was demonstrated by a trained circus seal who became enraged at a tramp who teased him. After a chase around tent poles, the seal caught the tramp to bite, tear and twist off the man's trousers.

**SEA LIONS** are more at home on land than other aquatic mammals because they took to the sea more recently. They are descended from land animals which entered the ocean in search of more food or



Harry Merrick Photo

Young elephant seals are part of a new herd, pictured here along pebbly beach of Santa Barbara Island coast.

to escape enemies. True seals (harbor and elephant seals) have been aquatic longer as shown by the fact that they have no external ears and cannot turn their rear flippers under and forward to walk upon as do seal lions. The terrestrial

ancestors of eared seals were primitive dog-like animals which were also the progenitors of bears. Because of their similar habits, sea bears would be a better name for seal lions.

Early day seal trainers were careful to stipulate the exact variety of wild seals they would buy. The shorter-nosed fur seal is not as smart and the Stellar sea lion found off San Francisco and northward is too large and fierce to handle. But even among California sea lions, trainers were choosy. Capt. Tiebor, noted U. S. seal trainer, specified long whiskers "with the correct droop" and "no whisker chewing." The more intelligent ones are indicated, also, by the distance between the eyes, brightness of eyes and high-strung nervous disposition. No sleepers. For training, the best age is under one year which can be determined by their teeth which are all interlocking, sharp grinders capable of holding a slippery, live fish.

**PERFORMING SEALS** will never willingly return to their native state, trainers insist, for they love their systematic daily schedule of living, learning and performing. Red, the lady sea lion of Ringling Bros., always limbered up for half an hour prior to her show by weaving back and forth, and allowing only necessary interruptions to scratch an itch. It takes 12 to 18 months to teach the first trick after gaining the seals confidence and love by kindness. Scolding or slapping are fatal. It takes 4 years to teach the "flipper stand" and longer for the trapeze "muscle grind." After learning how to blow a horn, it takes 3 years more to perfect the tunes played by top seal performers. Such a one was 17-year-old Parky, now deceased, who was trained by the "College of Sea Lions' Knowledge" at Tonawanda, N. Y. That is where most of

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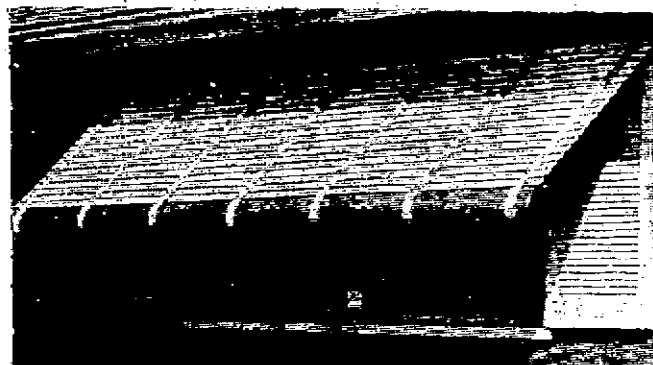


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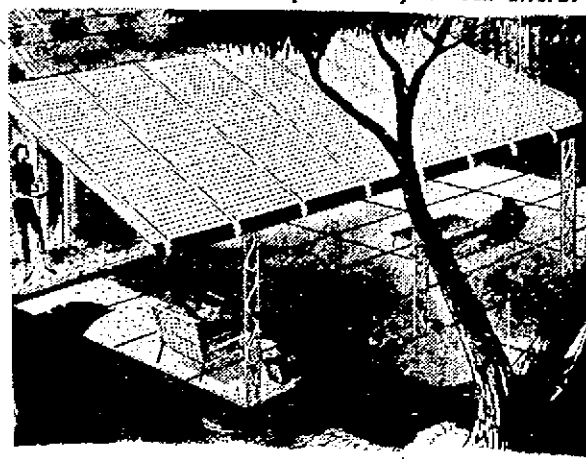
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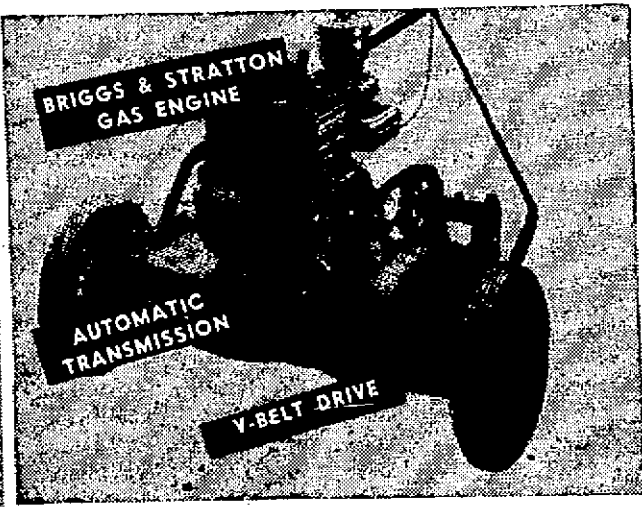
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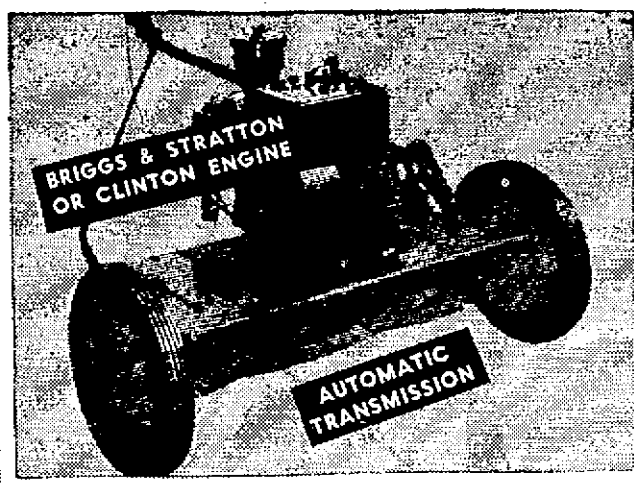
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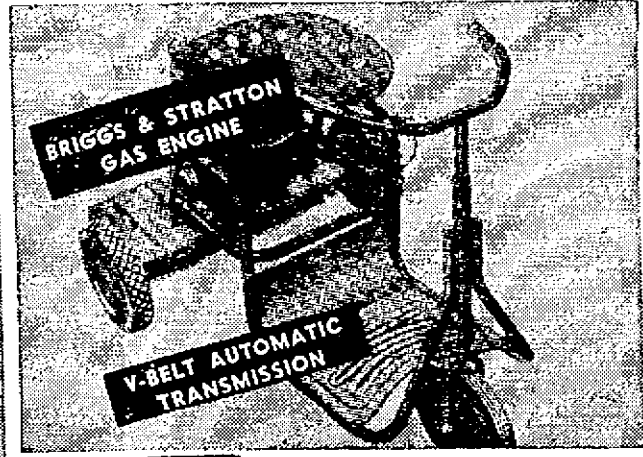
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# You Can Stop That Fire!

By Alan Farrant

**B**ESIDES the toll it exacts in lives, fire is one of the nation's worst destroyers of property. In one recent year, this loss was estimated by the National Board of Fire Underwriters at well in excess of three quarters of a billion dollars.

Much of this loss was preventable, investigation showed, by safety measures which would have eliminated fire hazards. In public buildings and in homes, most blazes are directly traceable to carelessness. Actually, it is hard to understand why there are not more conflagrations!

Don't be one to cause this loss to increase this year.

On this page are illustrated four of the more common causes of fires. In themselves they look harmless, but they are loaded with danger. Because they are commonplace, they are frequently overlooked. This makes them even more dangerous.

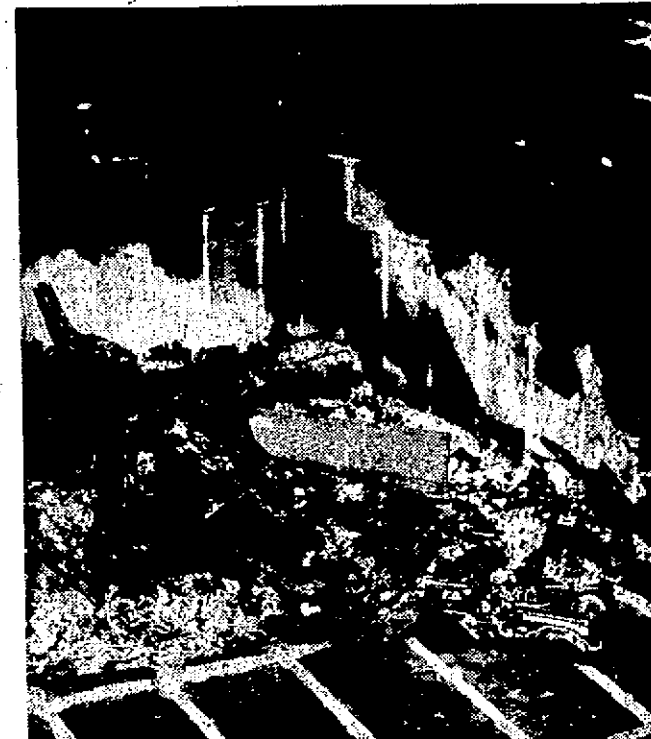
Those displayed are only a few. A quick glance around will reveal others. Do something about them—and do it now!

Fire Chief Frank Sandeman adds: "And don't put a penny in the fuse box."

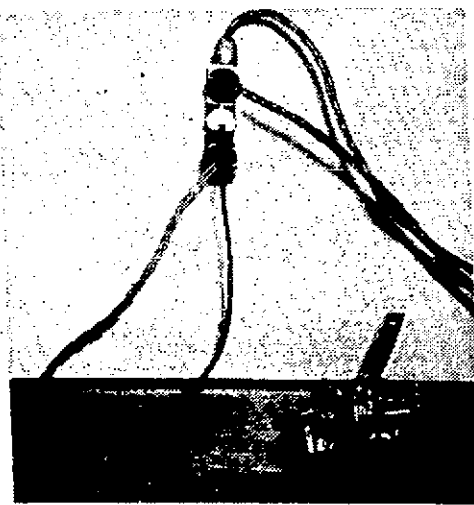
Another suggestion from the chief: "When you move to a house, find out what fire district you are in—what fire department serves you. If you are in Long Beach, naturally it's the Long Beach Fire Department. If you are in Lakewood City, it's the County Fire Department. Post the proper telephone number near your telephone, and if you have a fire, call the Fire Department IMMEDIATELY."



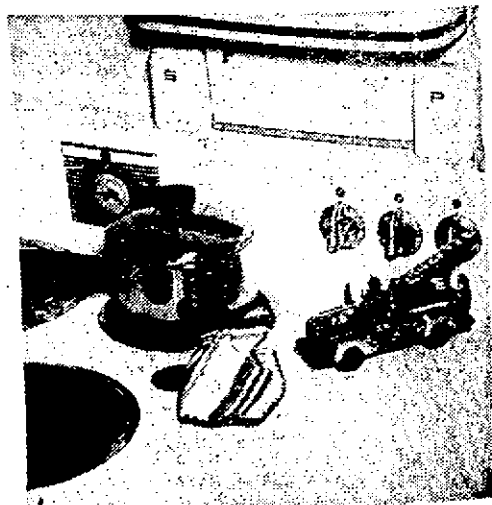
Smoke in bed? Don't! You are risking injury and property loss—even death—by indulging in such action.



Put a screen over your fireplace. A smoldering ember can snap a spark onto your rug and start a bad fire.



Electricians call this "Christmas Tree" but the only "gift" may be a house fire.



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# He's the 'Wheel' in a Tiny TV World

(Continued from Page 10) has a mike. The technical director works the equipment on orders from director Shapiro. And the station announcer is also in the control booth.

**EVEN THOUGH** he has 13 assistants, most of the work is done by Arnold. He presents four disc jockey shows, with himself being one of the deejays. Each show is an hour long. There are quiz shows twice a month, with all questions and correct answers written by Shapiro, who also writes any other individual show which he decides to produce. Each Saturday and Sunday KJAS is on the air for five hours.

**THE CREW OF 13** often is not in complete agreement with boss-man Shapiro. They like to do things the easy way, the quick way, the wrong way. "But that is not my way," Arnold states. "I go to the real studios to learn how they do things. Fortunately they let

me sit in the control booth, which is a big help. I want our show to be just like one at any of our local TV stations. We must have the same lighting effects, for example, even though we have no camera.

"I can't pay my helpers for working. But instead I do promote them from one job to another, as openings become available. This helps make them more willing to do it my way."

**PAY IS ONE THING** KJAS doesn't have. Two stores who sponsor the quiz show—but only with awards for the winners. Shapiro is trying to line up a few "cash paying" sponsors, but so far without success.

His expenses are not high, but to one having no income they present problems. Shapiro has no time for a salaried job, his school work and the broadcasting take up his time.

"Why, I don't even have time to go fishing or to go to the

beach," he says. "I'm always busy."

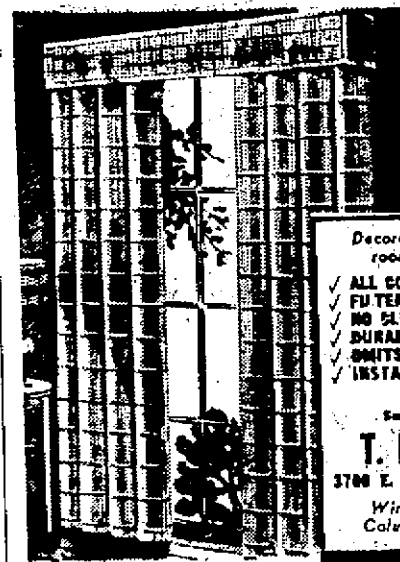
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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give brief genealogy on HENNESSEY, H., Long Beach.

H.: The famous Irish HENNESSEYS trace their ancestry to an early Gaelic leader named Aonghus whose name meant "one-choice." Descendants of Aonghus assumed the clan name O'Haugusa, which was modernized to O'Hennessey, then Hennessey. Ancestral Hennessey records are found in Offaly, Meath and Thomond in the Emerald Isle. The world famous French brandy which bears this Irish name was first produced by an Irish family who settled in the French province of Charente in the late 1600's.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the background of the surnames COBB and COBY. H. C., Westminster; M. C., Lakewood; A. C., Long Beach;

H. C., M. C., A. C.: The English COBB and COBY families received their names from "COB," the last syllable of Jacob, a given-name meaning "the supplanter." The Pipe Roll record of King Henry II in the year 1164 lists Cobb the Faber (Faber meant Carpenter). Richard Cobbe was a Cambridge resident in 1273. The spelling Cobbe was reduced to Cobb and Coby by the 1500s. The Cobb manor house, Cobb's Court, was in County Kent in south England in 1320. The family coat-of-arms has a chevron between three red moorcocks on a silver shield. Cobb ancestors settled in Middleboro and Taunton, Mass., in the 1600's.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the origin of the surname PESAVENTO. E. P., Long Beach.

E. P.: PESAVENTO was spelled from the Italian surname Passavanti. This was one of a group of ancient nicknames such as Passamonti (pass hills), Passavalli (pass valley) and Passacantando (pass singing). Passavanti meant "pass on," describing a man who always walked through a village from his home to another destination. He attracted enough attention to be given this very original name which his progeny have used for centuries as a euphonious surname.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly tell the brief genealogy of LONG, Mrs. A. L., Long Beach.

MRS. A. L.: The usage of the surname LONG was prompted by an English nickname for a

very tall man. He was dubbed "Long" in contrast to noticeably shorter men. The family ancestor was from Normandy; he settled in England about the year 1070 when he is listed as owner of Gidley Castle, Devonshire. Descendants later moved to Wiltshire. Their coat-of-arms is a black shield overlaid with a pattern of small gold crosses. In the center is a silver rampant lion. A special family crest was granted Sir Henry Long of Wiltshire for bravery in battle in 1509, a silver lion head with a hand in its mouth.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you please give the origin of McDOWELL, J. M. D.

J. M. D.: The McDOWELLS are part of the Scotch clan MacDougall. Their name was altered from the clan founder's name Dowall or Doughall meaning "dark complected stranger." The MacDowells owned a manorial estate called Lorn in 1244. Their coat-of-arms has a blue rampant lion on a silver shield, with the motto "Conquest or Death." John McDowell was a south Pennsylvania land owner in 1741.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Do you have information on the name SHOEMAKER. X. A. N., Huntington Beach.

X. A. N.: SHOEMAKER is shortened from the Dutch surname Schoenmaker. This was obviously taken from the family progenitor's occupation. The armorial crest of the titled branch of the Schoenmaker lineage is a golden fleur-de-lis. In a few cases Shoemaker represents an English ancestor who made shoes, but it was not a widespread family in America.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the analysis of the surname GUY. C. G., Long Beach.

C. G.: The surname GUY was originally from France, introduced to England in the 11th century. It meant "guiding leader." The Guy lineage were the English Earls of Warwick. Their coat-of-arms is a checkered blue and gold shield crossed by an ermine chevron. The Guy family were among the first Virginia settlers. Descendants of Whitney Guy who died there in 1622 migrated to Tennessee in the 1700's.

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# Spanish Courtyard Idea Revived



Spanish courtyard of this extremely interesting house is open to sky, but shielded in front by masonry wall pierced by oddly shaped pool.

By John O. B. Wallace

**I**F YOUR thoughts are turning to spring and to a house of your fancy, this romantic one-story home with a Spanish courtyard should capture your heart.

Built on one level in a U-shaped pattern around the outdoor court, it has four bedrooms, (or three bedrooms and an optional family room) plus kitchen, living room, dining room, two baths and a den.

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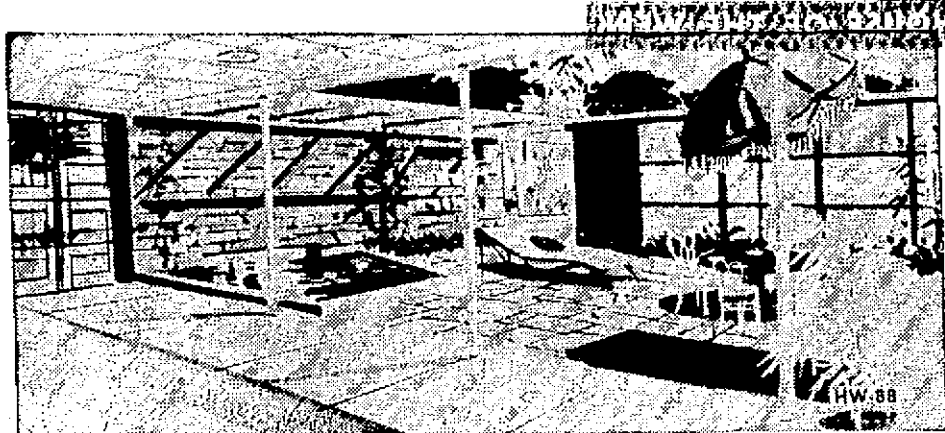
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Above, view of the outdoor living court of 450 square feet in area as seen from front entrance of the house. (See view arrow in floor plan.)

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Excluding garage and porches, the house has 1,666 square feet of floor space. Add about 288 square feet for the garage and about 175 for the porches. Over-all dimensions of the house are 66 feet 10 inches by 37 feet 8 inches.

The court has more than 450 square feet of living area — nearly as much space as in the living, dining and family rooms combined. It has unrestricted air circulation, and yet it has

complete privacy because of the masonry wall which shields it at the front of the house.

The masonry wall is pierced. This accomplishes two things—it permits unrestricted air circulation and it adds an exotic touch to the house.

**THE EXOTIC TOUCH** comes from an irregularly-shaped pool which extends from the outside through the pierced wall to the indoor court. On the outside, water spouts gracefully from a fountain in the pool.

On the inside, the interesting design arrangement of the pierced wall permits the pool's decoration to be added to the court.

Roof overhangs are used to excellent advantage in this house. One overhang provides shelter for the porch just inside the wrought-iron entrance gates. The porch extends from the exterior gates to the front entrance doors which open onto the foyer at a point near the back wall of the court.

Another roof overhang creates a covered walk from the rear garage door to the front entrance. Still another roof overhang provides weather protection for the front of the garage.

**A ROOF-HIGH TRELLIS** is another feature of the Spanish courtyard and adds its own note of charm as well as giving support for vines climbing the interior side of the masonry wall.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern, who created this plan, has understandable enthusiasm for the courtyard. "As for use," he says, "this area has no peer for outdoor living."

He foresees these uses for the court:

"Entertaining, relaxation, study, as a play area, cards,

luncheon, sunbathing, parties, gardening, reading, or for that last cigarette in the evening."

Beyond this exterior area of charm, the house leaves little to be desired for comfort and livability. Its other main features include these:

**THE LOG-BURNING** fireplace in the living room is in a conversation corner.

The kitchen is oversized and has a breakfast area for five persons.

There is a separate dining room and it opens into the kitchen and into the living room.

The family room, which can double as a bedroom, has an attached, covered porch.

The central bath location serves all rooms by just a few steps.

**THE MASTER BEDROOM** has a private bath and a dressing room.

Off the master bedroom there is an area 11 ft. 8 inches by 7 ft. 4 inches which can be used either as a den or as a porch.

Throughout the house there is a total of 22 closets. The foyer serves as a circulation hub in the house.

Planter boxes are exterior features on all sides of the house. The fireplace chimney repeats the masonry of the pierced wall, and design contrast is found in the vertical wood siding of the exterior.

A full basement and attached garage complete this exceptional plan.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 88.



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When an item stored here is needed, it's handy to get at; otherwise, striped canvas curtain keeps it hidden.

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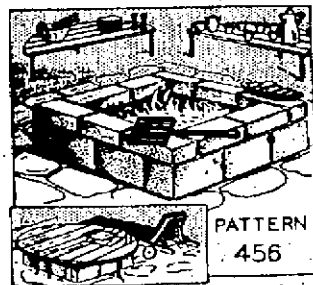
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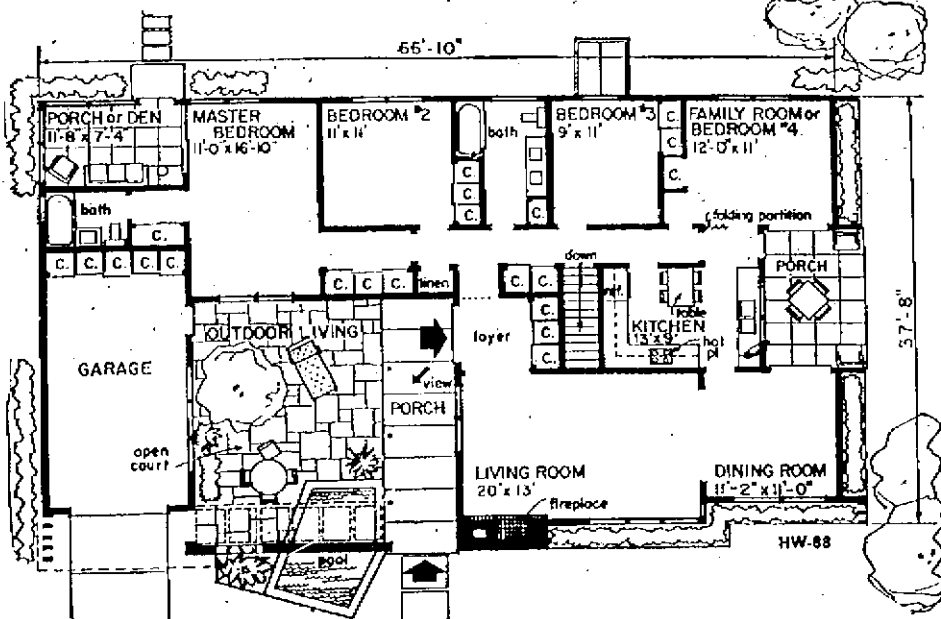
plastic finish is said to be impervious to heat, moisture or stains, and it can be wiped clean with a damp cloth and stored until the next occasion.

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All on one level, this one-story house is fashioned in U-shape around the court. It includes four bedrooms, two baths, plenty of living space.

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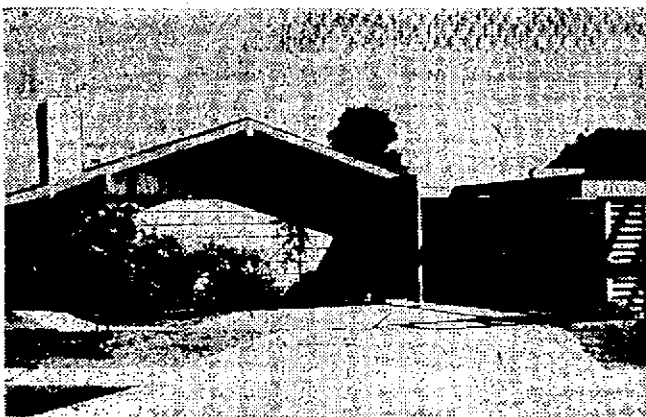
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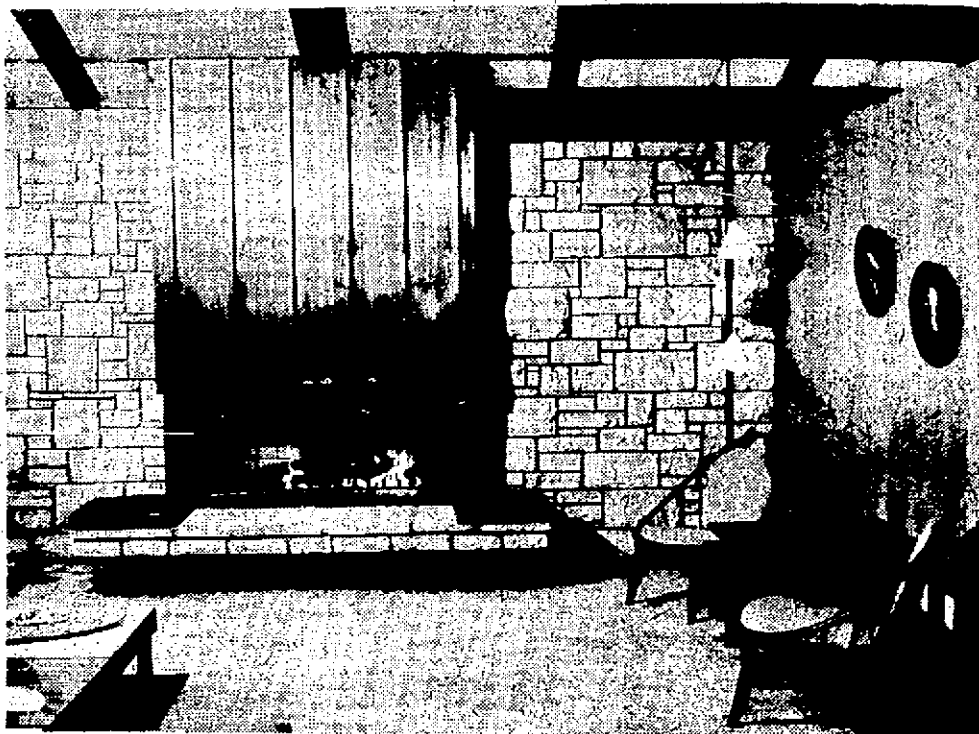


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Interplay of textures and planes provides interest to the exterior of the Iliff's modern, comfortable home.

## SOUTHLAND HOMES

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The plan was devised to afford complete privacy without presenting the "blank look" typical of so many homes where the rooms face toward inner gardens. Architect Tay's design achieves, instead, a highly aes-

*By Eileen Ball*

thetic quality that meets the requirements of being both pleasing from the street and private from the inside.

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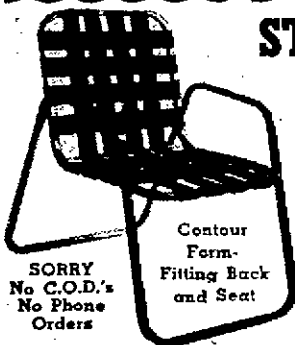
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Mrs. Iliff arranges flowers at dinette which is part of kitchen. Vaulted ceiling carries into this area.



Mahogany paneling, clear-story window are dramatic background for contemporary living room furniture.

cent pattern of heavy, crossed, cantilevered roof beams. In all, this is a handsome house from the outside; and — from the inside — fun to live in!

FROM A SHELTERED entry-area, the front door opens into a unique glassed-in entry hall which, with its garden-level, aggregate and concrete slab floor, presents an intriguing inside-outside preamble to the house, itself. Low tropicals, growing against the plate glass walls have the effect of growing indoors.

Such dramatic interplay between interior and exterior is a distinguishing feature of the design and exemplifies Tay's belief that living space should extend to the boundaries of a homesite. The Iliff house per-

fectly illustrates this approach. Throughout, the house opens to the garden and the garden is related to the house.

The left wall of the entry is a partition-height, free-standing built-in of natural mahogany for storage and for guest use. The back forms a partial wall for the adjacent living room. Beyond the storage unit, to the left and up one level, is the living room. In a continuous flow of space, this room opens to the family area which, in turn, merges with the kitchen. These three areas, distinct and yet related, range themselves in a row to overlook, through glass walls, the garden outside.

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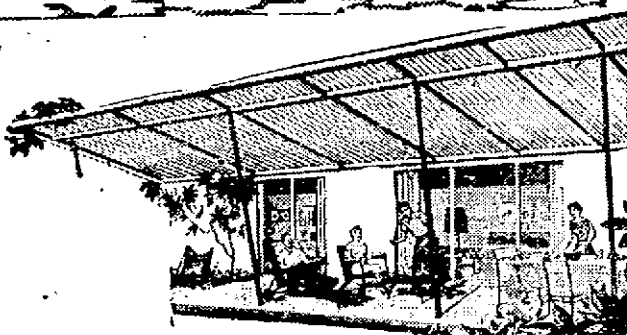
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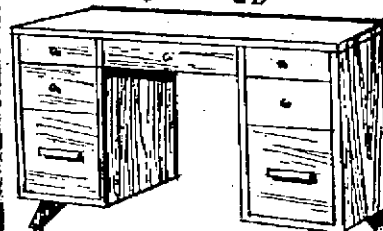
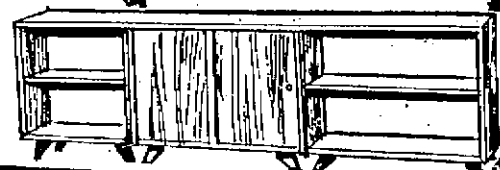
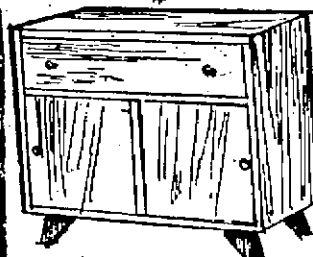
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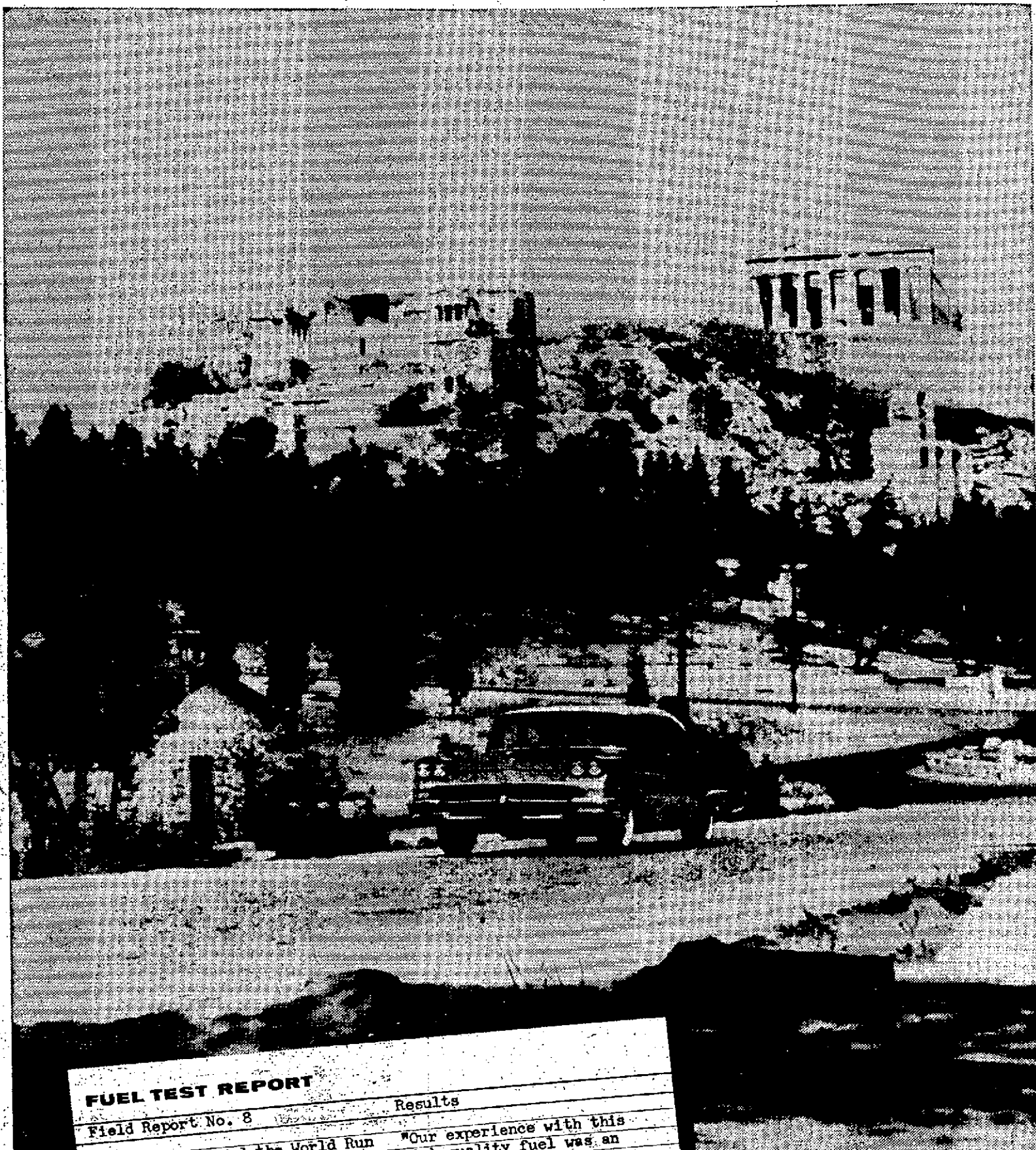
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**THE COMPANY INSTALLED** a switchboard and on October 24 that same year published "Long Beach Home Telephone and Telegraph Co., Directory No. 1." It was a 10 by 14 inch, single manila card with 169 listings printed on one side only.

The card carried a single ad of two inches at the bottom for W. Clifford Smith Co., Dealers in Feed and Fuel with office and retail store at the corner of 1st St. and Locust Aves.

At the top of the card were eleven items, all quaint sounding to modern ears. (No. 10 warned: "The use of profane or obscene language over our lines is strictly forbidden.")

A glance at the 169 subscribers reveals such names as: Riviera Hotel; Long Beach Press Publishing Co. (now the Independent, Press-Telegram); Tribune Office; Tally-Ho Stables; Southern California Stock Ex-



In 1905, phones came down off the wall for the first time in a true desk model.

change; Public Library; Dr. W. Harriman Jones, and J. G. Hunt, blacksmith.

The telephone caught on quickly and by 1904 there were instruments in 118 residences and in 140 businesses.

**AS TO THE FUTURE**, even Bell would be startled to learn what's in the cards, telephone-wise:

Colored pay stations — they're just around the corner and will come in red, aqua, green, and many other colors. Telephones powered, not by electricity but by stored rays of the sun. Experiments with this new type of phone already are under way in rural areas.

Some of the magic of the telephone is already on the market. Available is the automatic dialing machine for persons who call the same numbers many times a week. Long distance calls have been speeded by micro-wave transmission. An electronic secretary may be installed to answer the phone while the subscribers are out of the office. This machine will give a message to the caller and record any message the caller may give. A "handsfree" telephone makes possible talking over the phone without the bother of holding a receiver making possible the performance of other tasks, uninterrupted, while telephoning.

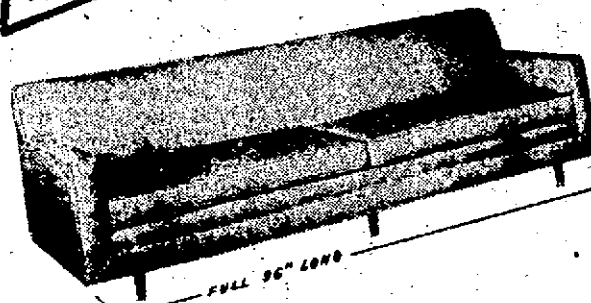
Finally, an electronic sentry, and automatic telephonic warning service is available to those who have need for it.

June 2, 1875, a plucked reed . . . 83 years later, telephonic magic with finger-tip control . . . even a carnellia pink telephone.

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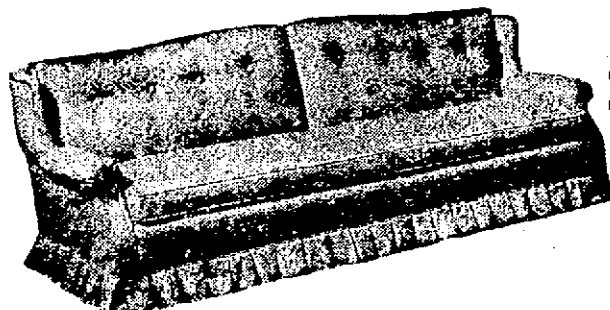
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# Tea Is a Way To Say 'Thank You'



Here's a table happily spread for tea, needing only the hostess to take up her station and pour the tea.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S ALMOST TIME for the big P.T.A. windup, and if you're right in the middle of this organization's "thank-you-for-your-help" committee, why not arrange a tea. Just how formal or informal should such an occasion be?

Simplicity is always the keynote to proper table settings. Refreshments should be simple, too. A cake, assorted sand-

wiches and cookies always make excellent accompaniments. The most important feature at a tea is, of course, the tea itself. It should always be served piping hot. But just how hot is not the criterion by which one judges a good cup of tea. It should be properly brewed, with a full measure of tea.

If the guests do not arrive

## Delicious Barbecued Spareribs

- 2 lbs. spareribs
- 1 medium onion
- 2 tablespoons fat or salad oil
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire
- 2 tablespoons sugar (brown)
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup Chili sauce
- Salt and pepper

Have spareribs cut at market into pieces for serving. Place in baking pan; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) 30 minutes. Chop onion, brown in fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cook slowly 20 minutes. Pour over spareribs; continue baking about 1 hour. Serves four.

**SERVE WITH:** "Foiled" Baked Potatoes, "Foiled" Roasting Ears, Tossed Green Salad (choice of dressing), Strawberry Sundae.

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1/2 CUP WATER

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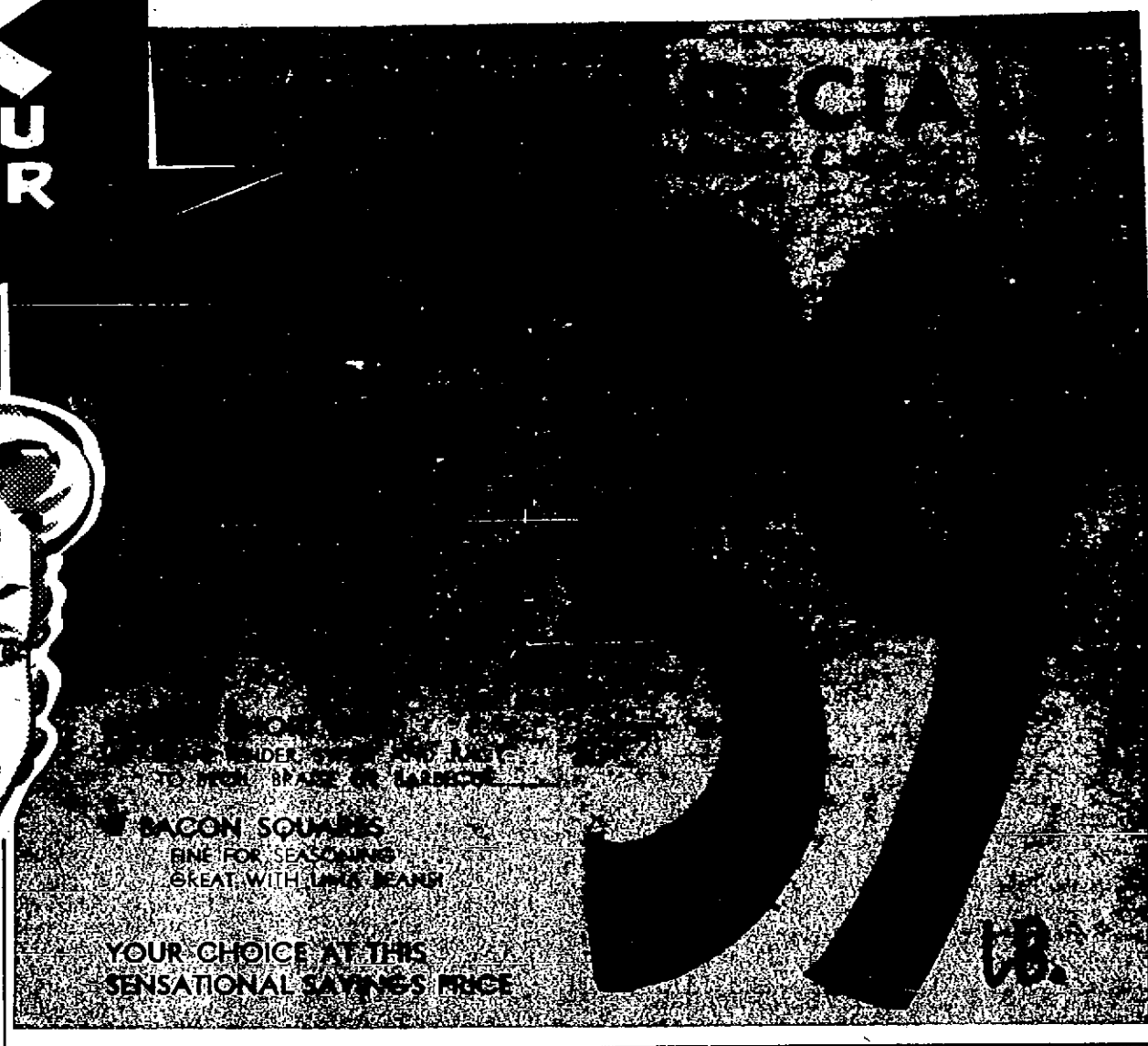
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# AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

**HONG KONG**  
"Where can we see the best flamenco dancing in Spain?"  
**SEVILLE** is the home of flamenco dancing. And the place I liked best is the downstairs Bodega Room of the Maria Cristina Hotel. There may be others that are technically better—I am no expert. About 11:30 to midnight is the best time. Lots of color. Good music. You drink the golden manzanillo wine—Spaniards say it should be drunk nowhere else but Seville. Salted almonds go with it. If you like this, you might like to go down to their practice sessions in the afternoon. The maestro is a little fat but-terball with a limp—they call him El Cojo. He does the choreography

and the teaching. Interesting man to talk to.  
... a hotel in Hong Kong?  
**SEVERAL** new hotels here. The new Peninsula Court behind the old Peninsula Hotel looks good to me. Very modern. I see a number of movie stars booked in there. The new Astor is supposed to be good in the same area. Nearly everybody stays at the old Peninsula. But for me, it is stuffy, ultra-colonial British and I don't think too much of the rooms. All these are on the Kowloon mainland side. I stay at the Sunning House on the Hong Kong side. Near town. Clean, modern, air-conditioned and my room is \$6 U. S. a day.  
A very elegant and old hotel  
(Continued on Page 36.)

# Castle in the Santa Lucias

By Al Krieg

**IT WILL COST** you only \$2 to decide if you'd have done the same thing with your \$40 million that the late William Randolph Hearst did with his. The \$2 is a reasonable enough admission charge to look at much of what the controversial newspaper baron installed on a Pacific Coast mountaintop with all that money.  
Monday is opening day at the California's Hearst-San Simeon State Historical Monument at San Simeon, up the coast from San Luis Obispo. Hearst's corporate heirs recently deeded to the public the man's fabulous castle and gardens. From now until mid-October visitors may tour certain parts of the grounds and buildings of the vast assembly of concrete and tile that houses some of the fine Gothic and Renaissance work that Hearst picked up on European buying raids.

**EVER SINCE** Casa Grande began to rise in 1919, visitors to the area, now served by scenic but tedious State Hwy. 1, have been awed by the sight of its grandeur. Churchy-looking, it sits atop La Cuesta Encantada, 1,600 feet up in the Santa Lucias, about three miles back from charming San Simeon Bay.

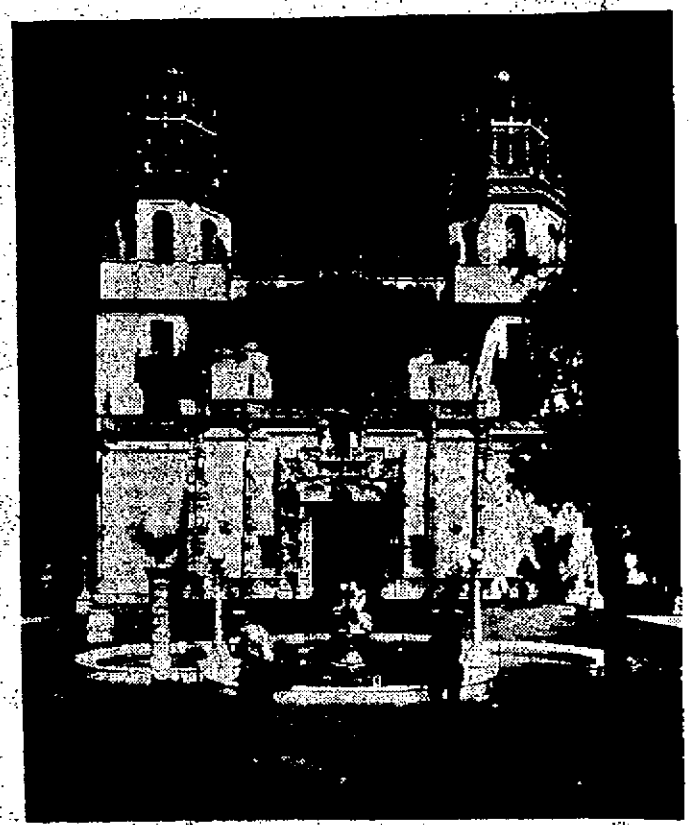
Through the 10-cents-a-peek telescope at Sebastian's store at San Simeon, many have drawn a bead on the tile-domed carillon towers that breast the 100-room house. Most have wished for a closer look, but few met the social or professional standards minimum for an invitation.

None but tour parties now, and no picnicking among the marbles amid the roses. Cars are left near an entrance to the ranch that once edged on 50 miles of California coast. From here, within the sound of the rolling surf and the "who-oo-ump" of the Piedras Blancas foghorn, the state's buses take over for the 5-mile winding climb to the Castle.

**AT THE SECOND GATE**, the sign reads, "Danger Wild Animals. Unsafe for Pedestrians." It's no South African game preserve, but there is a herd of zebras, a goat or two, and some exotic goats and deer along with the cattle. The road also borders abandoned pens and cages where fiercer beasts were kept, and leads to Neptune pool where visitors disembark.

La Casa del Monte, a 10-room guest cottage is the next stop. Inside, much is genuine 16th or 17th-century Lombardic and English, except for the bathroom which is 20th-century functional.

**THE GUIDE** leads on through the jasmine, citrus and palm-dotted garden to the entrance of the big house, Ala-



"Like a Spanish church," some say of the exterior of Casa Grande, main house of William Randolph Hearst's San Simeon home, which opens Monday as a state park.

baster lamps, old oil jars and 2,000-year-old sarcophagi line the way to the 31-bathroomed Casa Grande that the late owner thought of as an extension of the tent-camp life he'd enjoyed as a boy on the 275,000-acre rancho.

Within is a fascinating, price-less, tasteless melange of grandiose swatches from old-world palazzos, chateaux and monasteries.

There is a grand fireplace there—French Renaissance; a deep-carved wooden ceiling—from an Italian house; enfolding

overstuffs, slip-covered in a cherub motif. There a grand piano looks like an end-table.

**THE DINING ROOM** is next door. It is baronial. More choir stalls, rich silver pieces, high windows, chairs newly made from antique walnut, bright silk racing banners and vast, dark tables that were laid out at dinner-time with blue willow china, bottled ketchup and paper napkins.

You will also see the Morning room, with more antique treasures; the Billiard room and the plush private theater.



Charles Lyden, assistant supervisor of state's parks system, holds key to Hearst "castle" as tours start.

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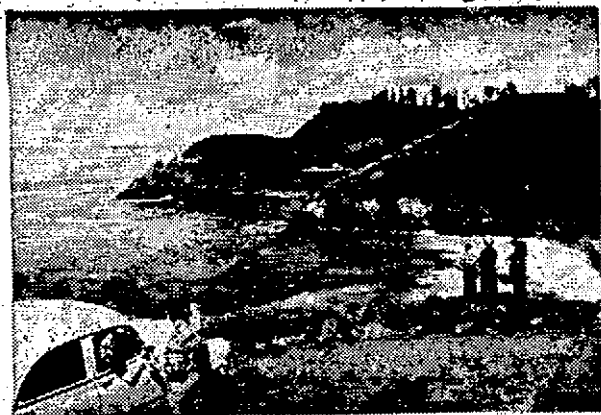
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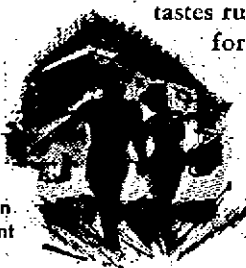
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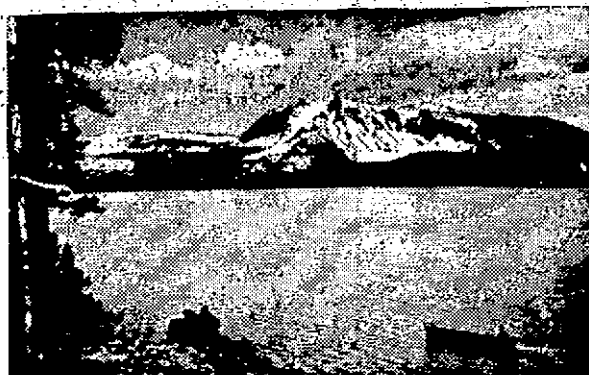
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Nat King Cole, who sings here Friday, came to Long Beach 22 years ago, was left stranded.

## Nat 'Comes Home'

By Vera Williams

**W**HEN Nat King Cole sings Friday night, June 13, in the Municipal Auditorium, it will be in the nature of a coming home for him.

He sang in Long Beach 22 years ago — and was stranded.

It was 1936, and Nat was 17 years old. He left high school in Chicago, joined a road company of "Shuffle Along," which got as far as Long Beach and folded, leaving Nat and a trio flat.

As "The King Cole Swingsters," the group got a job on the Pike for \$90 a week.

**FOR EATING** money, Nat sold an original song, "Straighten Up and Fly Right," to Capitol Records for \$50.

By 1937 Nat found himself with a trio that included bass and guitar in a small Hollywood nitery. He was badgered into singing "Sweet Lorraine" by a tipsy patron. His rendition brought a smattering of applause — and a 15-cent tip from the inebriate.

About this time, NBC signed him to a regular 15-minute program and he became an attraction at Chicago's Sherman Hotel and New York's Kelly's Stable.

**ON HIS RETURN** to Los Angeles, he met Carlos Gastel, who became the trio's manager — he still manages Nat — and under Gastel's guidance the group began to record for Capitol.

Cole discovered Eben Ahbez' "Nature Boy" through his habit of prowling for new tunes. His hits include "Stardust,"

"Too Young" and "Mona Lisa." His screen credits include "Is-tanbul," "Small Town Girl," "The Blue Gardenia," "The Scarlet Hour," "China Gate" and "St. Louis Blues."

Also appearing in the Nat King Cole show will be Miss Gogi Grant, RCA-Victor's voice from "The Helen Morgan Story," singing such hits as "The Wayward Wind" and "Suddenly There's a Valley"; Shorty Rogers and his Giants, and Nelson Riddle directing a 17-piece orchestra.



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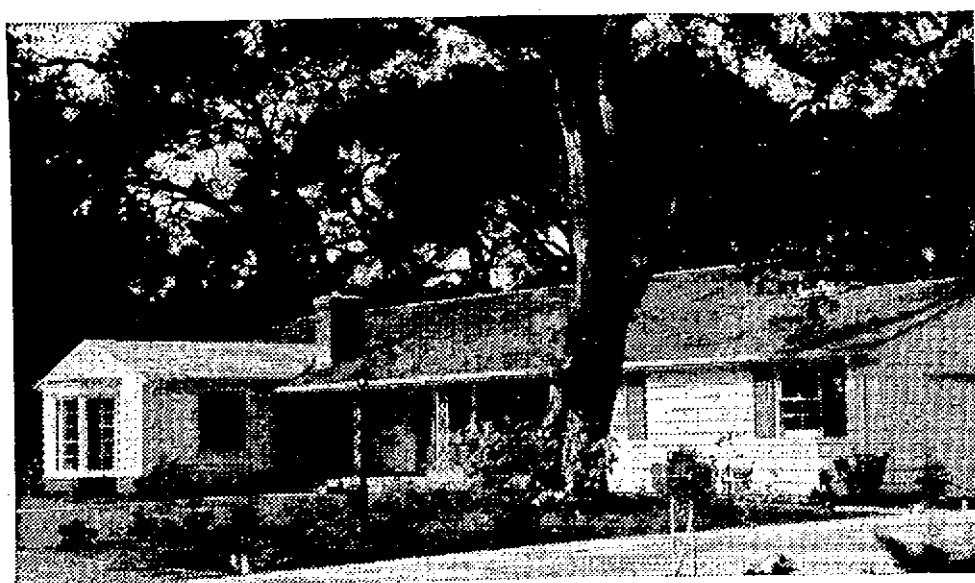
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# Wherever They Are, Captive or Free, Seals Are Born Show-Offs

(Continued From Page 12.) the California sea lions have been glorified.

Sea lions in captivity do not breed. They give birth to their young in May and June on wave-beaten rocks of off-shore islands from Santa Barbara south to Mexico. Mature males, "bulls," accumulate "harems" of 10 to 20 "cows" and eat nothing during the mating season. Babies, "pups," are born

singly and suckled for 3 months though some may be seen with their mothers for nearly a year. Sea lion pups do not take to the water for several weeks after birth and then only to paddle in shallows with other little ones who are learning to swim. They drown easily if drawn too far from shore by waves or a frightened mother. Early day whalers gave the name of "rookeries" to seal

breeding grounds as well as the rest of the mixed up nomenclature still in use.

A NEW PUP nurses for a few days and then sleeps and grows while his mother fishes. She may leave him for several days and if she does not return, he dies because a cow will nurse only her very own pup. She recognizes him by nuzzling him in spite of the unsanitary condition of the rookery which

dispenses pungent and gamy odors. Even unremoved dead animals are trampled upon by the gregarious, restless herd which keeps up an almost continuous racket. Immature males stay together apart from the harems. Many pups die of injuries from heedless trampling or fighting bulls or succumb to intestinal worms so that a pup mortality rate as high as 70 per cent keeps the herd from

increasing in numbers. Many seals are handicapped by blindness. Killer whales, whose stomachs have been known to hold 32 adult seals, are the greatest enemy of seals next to man.

Thoughtless persons even throw injurious things at captive seals kept in zoos for their entertainment. Many of the sea lions kept in the open tank by the Deardens on Pierpoint in Long Beach, have been killed in this way. But for years kind persons kept bringing injured seals to them for doctoring until they had to call a hull, according to Mrs. Ron Dearden, because of time consumed nursing them. The little spotted harbor seals were most difficult because they were infested with lice. "Sandy" was one of these and had been blinded by gunshot. She was so cute with her round face and little clawed hands, she won a place. Wayne Dearden used to catch seals for a display tank by crawling up to them on the strand of Seal Beach. He used a seal-sized, butterfly-type net. Now Deardens get their seals from McBride of Hermosa Beach who is a commercial catcher with a permit.

EVER SINCE the discovery of sea lions, their history had been a tale of exploitation by man. On the California coast in just 10 years after 1860 so many thousands had been butchered that they were no longer profitable for hunting. They had been killed for their blubber (fatty layer under seal's skin) which was rendered into oil. Complaints by fishermen caused a wave of seal destruction in 1899 but, in 1909, the first bill to protect them was passed. In 1927, another law included protective measures.

Fishermen still sometimes lawfully shoot seals swimming around bait boats or caught in nets. This was the mourned fate of old Big Ben who visited the Avalon pier in Catalina for years.

The elephant seal, abundant along the Southern California coast in 1840 and practically wiped out by 1970 is staging a comeback on Guadalupe Island, 250 miles south of San Diego. He is named for his balloon-like trunk. Other true seals whose young swim almost at birth are found in harbor areas but infrequently as there are only about 550 individuals distributed along the Southern California coast.

A few aquariums have harbor seals but sea lions may be seen showing off at zoos and aquariums throughout the Southland. In their natural habitat, also, they may be visited during summer months by daily boat excursions to "seal rocks" off the southern point of Catalina. There, a herd of 200 to 300 lures visitors.



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# Behind the Scenes at Antoine's

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This sauce is copied all over the world but the original is found only in Antoine's.



Charles Cranmer strikes a pose reminiscent of winter employment in kitchen of Antoine's famed restaurant.

By Charles Cranmer

I CAN GIVE you a cook's-eye view of Antoine's, famous New Orleans restaurant—probably America's most famous eating place—because I have been a cook there for several winters.

Antoine's could not have happened in any other city in the world, or under any other conditions. Only under the guidance of the Alciatore family could it have attained the prominence it holds after getting its start in slavery days in a city that recently had been under the domination of several different countries.

In describing the process of bringing its famous dishes to a guest's table, the last thing I would want to do is describe its preparation.

BOOKS ON CREOLE cooking may be found in most of the shops in the old French quarter and a guest should no more think of going into the kitchen of a restaurant than of going into the dressing room of a star before a play.

Elegant dining in a fine restaurant is much like a theatrical play in the enormous amount of work and people involved. And they are back stage where they belong, letting the guests enjoy the delight of fine dishes in quiet dignity.

Antoine's carries on the traditional way of all good French and Creole cooking in preparing its famous dishes and, when set before its guests, the food contains all the seasoning necessary.

HOUSEWIVES and cooks through the Creole and Cajun country are proud of their cooking and one seldom sees a salt and pepper shaker on any dining table.

Antoine's kitchen measures 57x72 feet but that is only half the story because much activity goes on in the large yard or patio in the rear.

A stranger walking into Antoine's kitchen during the rush hours would no doubt think pandemonium had broken loose with 40 or 50 waiters, cooks, bus boys and the colored help all talking at once—waiters calling

in guests' orders to the cooks at the head stations, others calling for food to be picked up, runners rushing all over the kitchen and in and out of the refrigerators bringing food. Others laughing, shouting and kidding one another, some standing around eating ice cream or looking over racing form sheets. A constant clatter of dishes getting washed or broken up. Pans being washed and thrown around with a bang. Nobody seemingly paying any attention to the head cook but as each order is given to him by a waiter, he and only he calls out the order to the cook or runner having charge of that particular food.

ANTOINE'S not only serves the best food obtainable, prepared in the best possible manner, but it is proud of its prompt, efficient service in getting it to the guests at the proper time, and that's what all the noise and shouting is about.

The winters I have spent in Antoine's I have had very little to do with the preparation of the sauces and dishes that have made the restaurant famous since 1840. That is taken care of by cooks who came into the kitchen from Evangeline and Creole districts as young men, spending all their working days in Antoine's. I helped out in the different stations when the rush was on.

Most of the white kitchen help and cooks are of French descent and came from the Acadian districts of lower Louisiana. They talk French or a Cajun version of it.

ITS MANY dining rooms accommodate from a few to several hundred persons. Especially interesting is the Alciatore family room which contains many mementos of Antoine, the founder. Others are the Mystery Room, where many presidents of the United States have dined; the Mardi Gras Room with souvenirs of past carnivals; and the souvenir room seating 400, with walls adorned with best wishes to the Alciatore family and mementos left by world-famous people for more than 100 years.

There are many favorite dishes at Antoine's but I sug-



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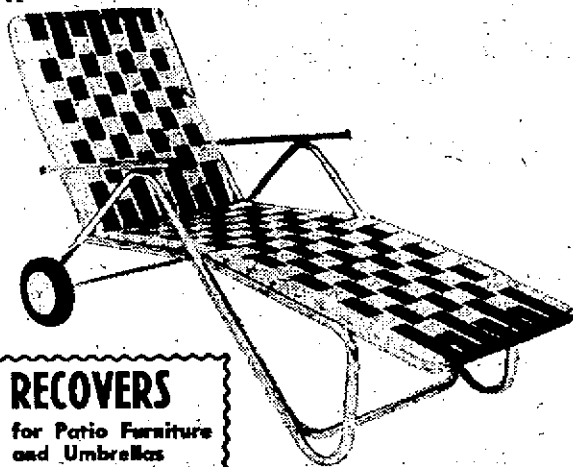
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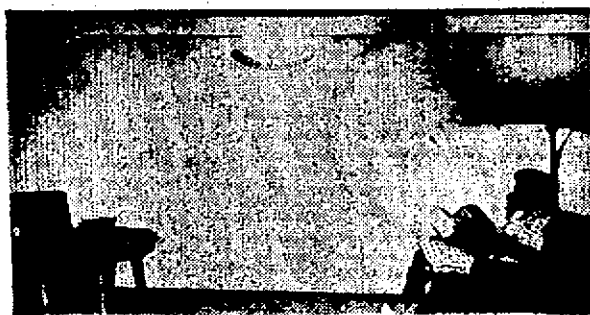
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# Industry Takes Up Teaching

By Aubrey B. Haine

**E**VERYTHING about a high school chemistry class recently was unusual. The demonstration materials and displays were unlike anything the students had seen before in class. No experiments in the laboratory manual use crude oil, and the class lecturer was not even a teacher.

"This gummy, black, miserable-to-handle material is crude oil," he began, pouring a little of it into a breaker. "Crude oil is a random mixture of many hydrocarbons, each of which has an unique boiling temperature."

Then he put some crude oil into a flask on a burner, and vapor began rising in the neck of the flask. Soon a clear liquid began to condense at the other end of the glass container. "Now you see how distillation works," the lecturer added, "and why it's the most important tool in the petroleum industry."

**THE LECTURER** is William A. Malseed, assistant manager of Shell Oil's Wilmington Refinery Laboratory. However, like 55 other scientists or engineers employed by nine Southern California industries, he sometimes turns "teacher." Then, packing up his bottles of crude oil, Diesel oil, gasoline and kerosene; his hydrometers; felt board, charts, and glassware apparatuses, he reports for an exhausting round of lectures at some Southland high school.

"This isn't designed to be a lecture to astound the students," Malseed declares. "Rather it is meant to teach them something and give them an opportunity to witness applications of what they have been learning in class." Even after lecturing for six hours straight, Malseed is enthusiastic about his volunteer job.

On the side he works in a little anthropology in his talks. "The Egyptians used petroleum products for embalming fluid," he notes. Or he touches on etymology. "Petroleum comes

from two Greek words: *petra*, meaning rock, and *oleum*, or oil." For good measure he even tosses in a little homespun philosophy. "All progress is made by lazy people, who use their heads to spare their backs," he observes. The students chuckle at this.

**AS TO 'TEACHING,'** Malseed says: "The science students I have met are alert, and the teachers appear to be doing a good job — considering that they're limited as to the kind of laboratory experiments they can do and the length of time for classes. Americans place considerable responsibility on science teachers today. Then they treat them as if they were a veritable public utility."

According to David Randolph, Los Angeles city schools' coordinator of the industry-education program, "Student response is so favorable that we should like to double or even triple the number of lectures given. We'd also like to carry the program — now limited to

high school juniors and seniors — into junior high schools and junior colleges."

The Industry-Education Council is the first of its kind in America to tackle the problem of too few scientists in the nation. Firms which wish to participate in high school mathematics and science courses send their volunteer teachers to talk with school supervisors. Demonstration lectures are prepared with the help of experienced teachers, and a schedule of class demonstrations is set up.

The University of California at Los Angeles and other universities participate, as do 25 Southern California school districts. Companies that cooperate are Shell Oil, Shell Chemical, Hughes Aircraft, Northrop Aviation, General Petroleum, Ramo-Woolridge, North American Aviation, Kaiser Steel and Consolidated Vultee Aircraft. Thus various industries are doing their bit to help encourage more American scientists.



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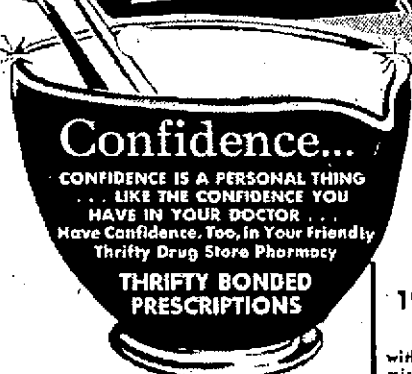
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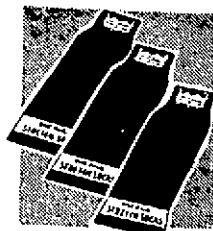
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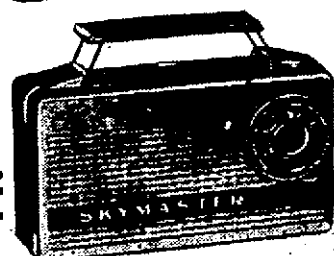
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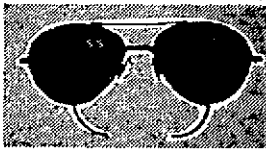
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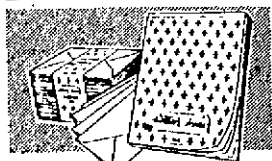
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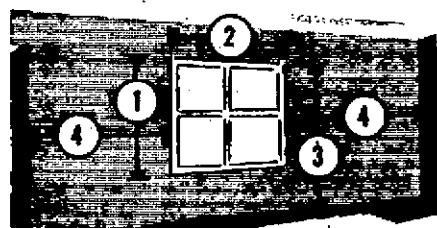
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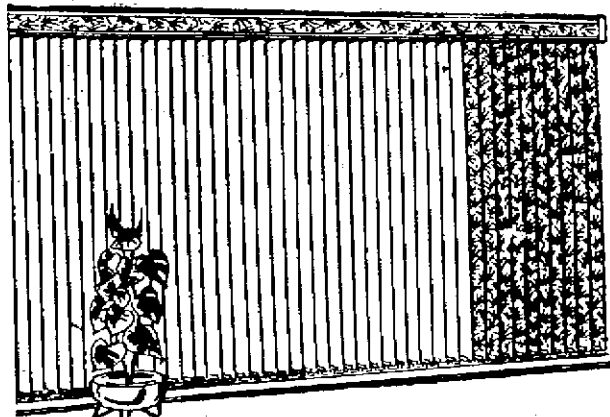
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Nightcap of Laughs

IN THE PREFACE, Richard Armour, the Claremont professor-verse maker, confesses that his new book is intended for reading in bed, preferably before going to sleep. Since it contains only light verse, he points out that it can be rested on the chest or bosom, as the case may be, without impediment to breathing.

Mr. Armour, of course, was only enjoying another tangent in satire of which he is master. The book, "Nights With Armour" (McGraw-Hill, \$2.95), a generous collection of light verse published in the nation's leading magazines over a period of years, is irresponsible and gay with trenchant wit.

The verses satirize just about everything and everybody. For instance, of the adolescent he writes:

*See you later,  
Refrigerator.*

Of the mature adult:

*The older I get,  
the less I pine for  
Things that I have  
to stand in line for.*

Leo Herschfield adds to the fun with his incomparable drawings.

As Mr. Armour suggests, the book can be read in bed. Those who do will sleep soundly, smiling broadly at the gods.

"THE GREAT DIAMOND HOAX AND OTHER STIRRING INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF ASBURY HARPENING" edited by James H. Wilkins (University of Oklahoma Press, \$2): It was Harpening who, during the Civil War, connived in a plot which would have switched California and Nevada and their fabulous mines to the side of the Confederacy; but, more interesting still, it was Harpening who claimed a vast diamond field had been discovered in a remote section of the United States and made capital of it. It was he, who while living in the Golden State, completed other financial deals which left many wealthy San Franciscans, including a member of the Big Four, gasping. Harpening, a scoundrel whose promotions made western history, told his story in a book published in 1913. This is a republication of this bizarre narrative, with a foreword by Glen Dawson of Los Angeles, by the man who parlayed a \$5 gold piece into a fortune. It is an astonishing bit of reading.

"GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF PACIFIC COAST OUTLAWS" by Charles Howard Shinn (Westernlore, \$5.50): Dodge City and Tombstone had their Wyatt Earp and California had its Harry N. Morse whose exploits as a peace officer in the early years reads like fiction. Shinn's book about Morse, and the banditos who roamed the Far West about the time of the American conquest, was first published in the 1890s. The complete text is reprinted here, with introduction and notes by J. E. Reynolds.

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One of the best by Allan Vaughan Elston, Santa Ana, in his long string of westerns.

"ANTHOLOGY OF SHORT SHORT STORIES, VOL. 6" edited by Robert Oberfirst (Frederick Fell, \$3.95): Some of the biggest names in writing appear in this collection. But, more than that, the book is also a study of the short short—how it came about, evaluation and analysis, and how to write and sell one. Authors struggling with this type of fiction will find this thick book to their liking; those who do not write will enjoy the tales, of which there are 70-odd.

"THE CONTENDERS" by John Wain (St. Martin's, \$3.95): A driving story of the psychological problems of competition between two young men who set out to outdo each other in society, love, and success in their professions. The scene is England. Mr. Wain is winner of the Somerset Maugham Award 1958.

"HOW TO PLAY WINNING BRIDGE" by Edgar Kaplan and Arnold Sheinwold (Fleet, \$3.95): Defeat of Americans at the hands of English, French and Italians in world champion bridge matches has caused the authors to re-examine current bridge systems and come up with a novel new method. This year Kaplan-Sheinwold System players monopolized the national tournament. In this book the authors, champions both, outline this system, a compromise of European and the most successful American techniques.

"THE BANNOCK OF IDAHO" by Brigham D. Madsen (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5): From the first intrusion of Missouri Fur Company trappers into their homeland in 1810 until 1869, when they were confined to the Ft. Hall Reservation, the Bannock Indians of southern Idaho fought against white encroachment. The Bannock chieftains at last concluded that an agreement with the United States government was necessary to preserve their way of life. But when the treaty promises were broken the younger warriors returned to horse stealing and battle. Between 1863 and 1873 these Indians learned the futility of opposition to the Americans, and their early reservation existence did little to dispel their doubts about the veracity of agreements made with repre-

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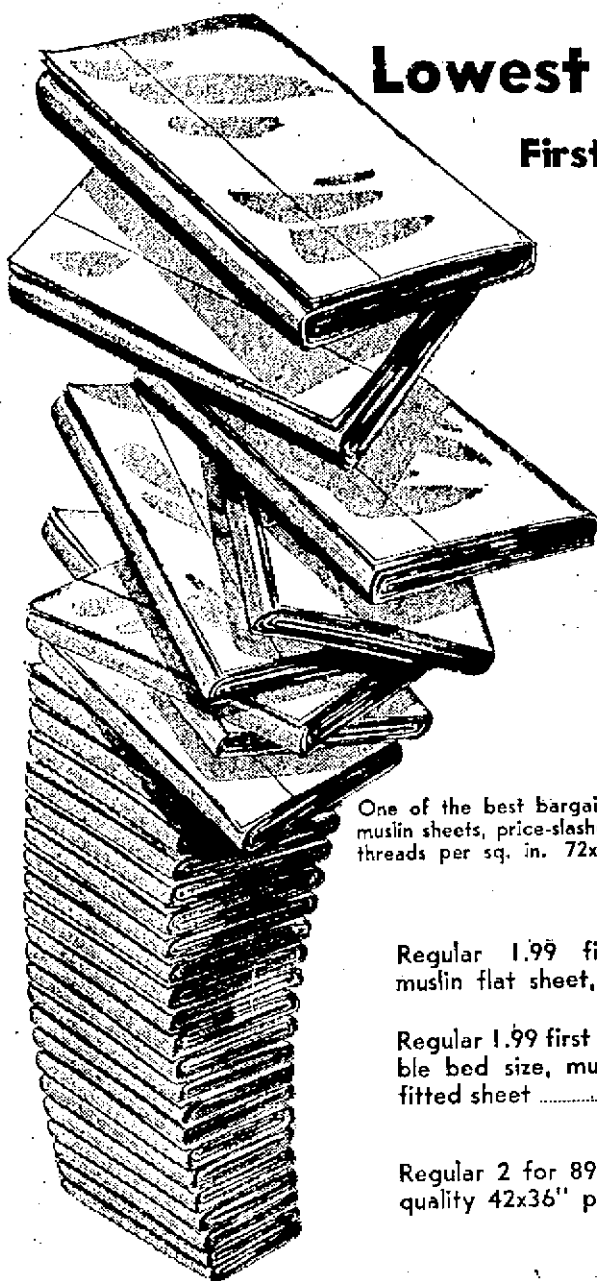
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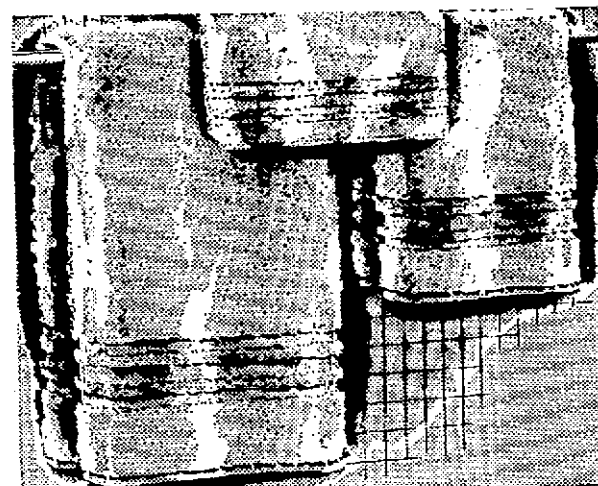
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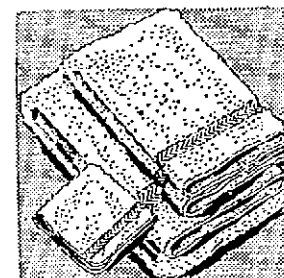
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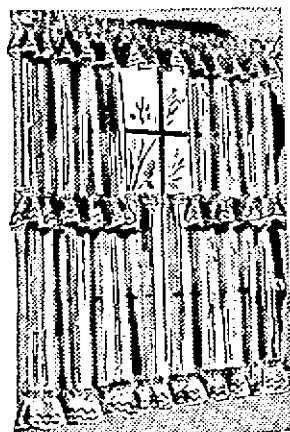


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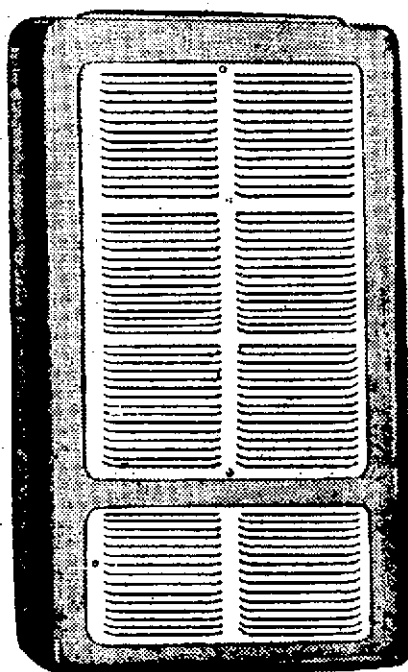
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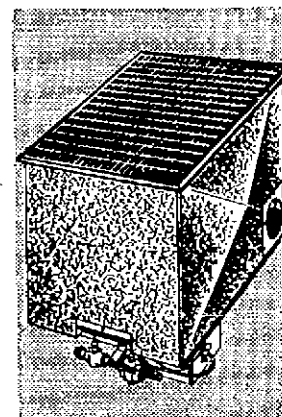
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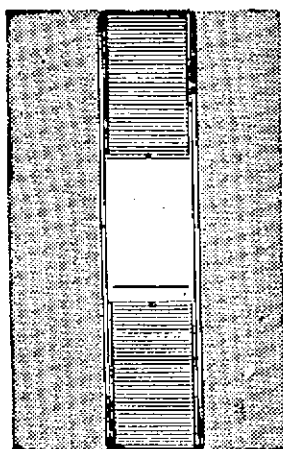


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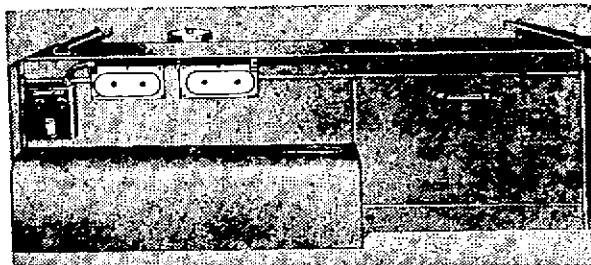
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## Book Reviews

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representatives of the white race. The apparent refusal of the government to furnish subsistence as promised, the attempts by railroad promoters to cheat them out of their lands and the fraudulent operation of canal companies all combined to convince the Bannock that the ways of civilization were not for them; The Bannock warrior is only a memory today. There still are Bannock at Ft. Hall, but they are farmers. This is a fine history of a little-known Indian tribe.

"**THE AZALEA BOOK**" by Frederic P. Lee (Van Nostrand, \$8.95): Azaleas are among the most beautiful, easy-to-grow flowers in the Southland and this book tells everything there is to know about these plants, from setting them out to keeping them healthy, with a descriptive list of about 70 species and 4,000 varieties added. Sponsored by the American Horticultural Society and successor to its "Azalea Handbook," this volume reflects world experience with azaleas and also contains considerable practical knowledge gained by Mr. Lee who, himself, tends 500 azalea plants in a Maryland garden.



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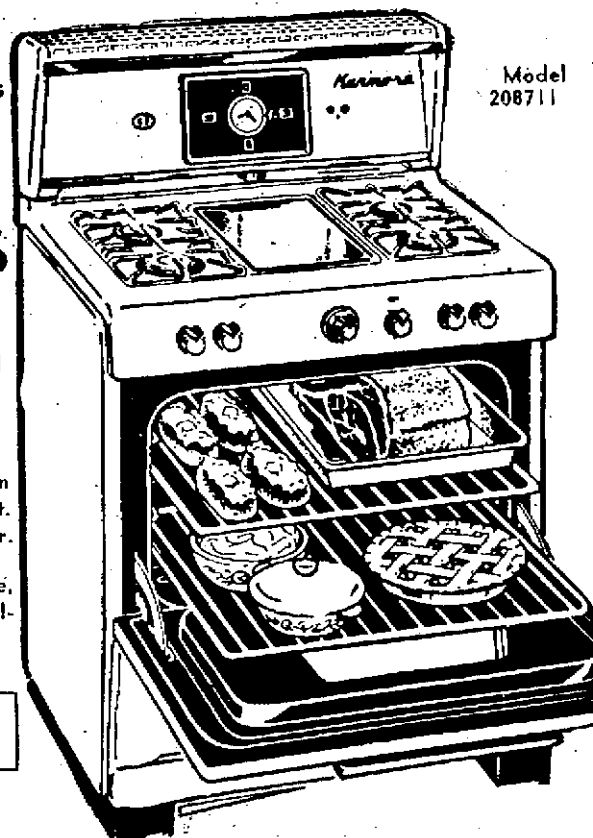
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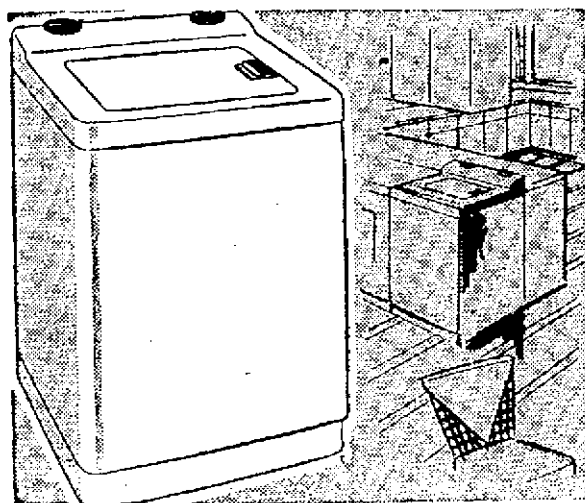
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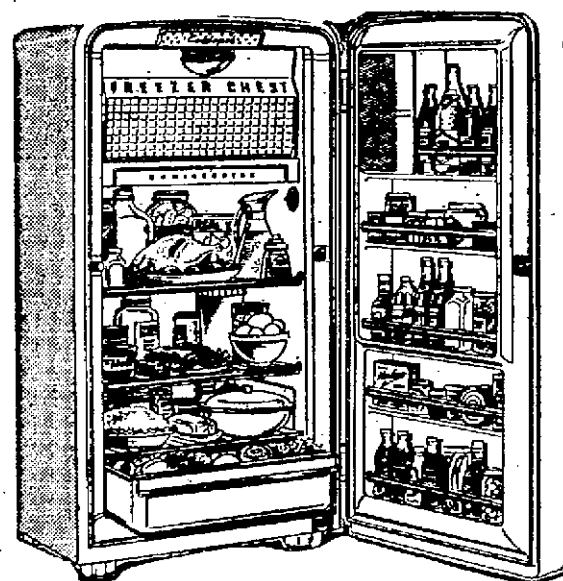
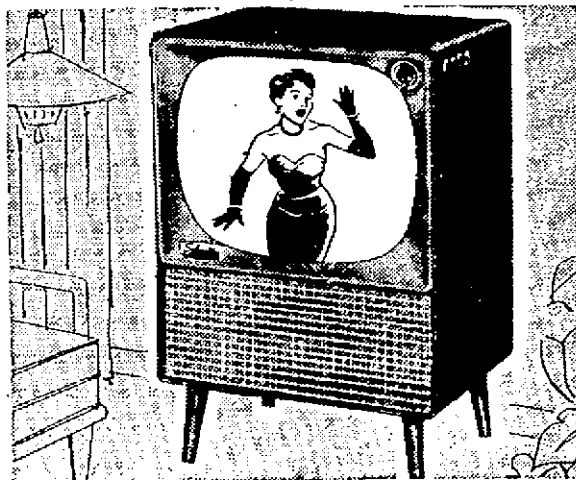
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## PET PARADE

# This Is a Dog's Life

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH ALL breeds of dogs having fascinating ancestry, with there being so many interesting historical facts about dogs, and with great men of the past having been influenced by dogs, one wonders why there isn't a course on some school grade level about dogs.

How many children, for example, know there is a little monkey dog, a game, bright Affenpinscher who originated in Germany and is the progenitor of the popular miniature Schnauzer and whose blood flows also in the Brussels Griffon? For that matter, how

many children ever heard of a Brussels Griffon?

The following is a brief selection of material on other informative dog data. Check with your child (or yourself!) to see if he has somewhere along the line in his school studies learned one or more of the facts herein contained.

Only four breeds of dogs in this country are entitled to wear the label, "Made in America." They are the American water spaniel, Boston terrier, Chesapeake Bay retriever, and the black-and-tan coonhound.

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Nearly all American Presidents have been very fond of dogs. Washington, upon learning that the dog belonging to his adversary, Gen. Howe, had been captured at the outpost line, promptly ordered the dog sent back to Howe under a flag of truce.

Lincoln's devotion to dogs was immortalized in the statue, "The Hoosier Youth." Teddy Roosevelt had more dogs than any President, and he fancied unusual pets, among them a kangaroo.

Egyptian pharaohs had sculptures of their favorite dogs placed in their tombs. Alexander the Great built and named a city in honor of a huge, courageous dog named Perites. King Henry VIII sent 400 war dogs to aid Charles V of Spain in his war with France.

**A GREAT DANE** named Genesk saved the life of Frederick the Great of Prussia by giving a warning of the approach of a band of Cossacks. William of Orange was once saved by a spaniel, Pompey. A Newfoundland saved Napoleon from drowning when the emperor fell from the boat in his escape from Elba.

Christian I, King of Denmark, was deserted during a plague by all except his dog, Wild Bret. Thisbe, pet of Marie Antoinette, committed suicide when not allowed to visit her mistress in prison. A spaniel owned by Mary, Queen of Scots, hid beneath her mistress' robe when the queen went to the execution chamber.

Several years of Sir Isaac Newton's discoveries went up in smoke when his greyhound, Diamond, accidentally upset a candle on his desk. The loved dog was readily forgiven.

For an authoritative account of recognized dogs as well as advice on dog care, every household should own a copy of the American Kennel Club's Complete Dog Book, which is available at cost at good bookstores.

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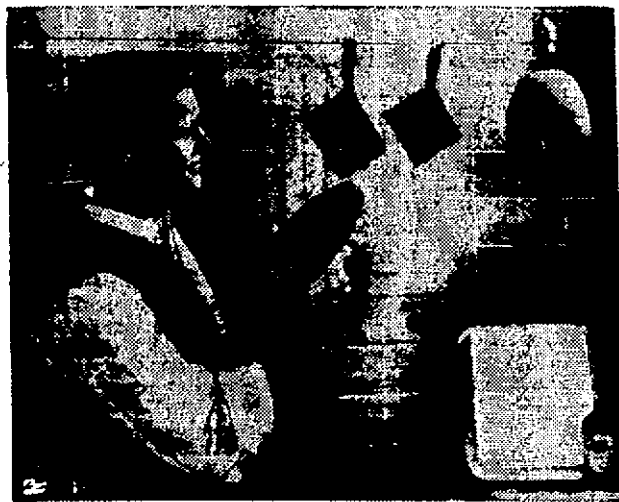
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# Necessity Mothers Invention



To speed up drying of negatives, this camera fan has borrowed wife's electric hair dryer to "breeze" negs.

## By The Shutterbug

**A**MATEUR photographers, usually short on facilities, space and time to do their darkroom work, have come up

with a varied assortment of short cuts, substitutions and adaptations to stretch their limited time and budget.

Many a camera fan, for instance, has discovered that an electric hair drier, borrowed from the female department of the family, serves a useful purpose in quick-drying negatives. The cold air stream can be held very close to the negatives without harm and speeds up the process without water spots or streaking.

Many kitchen gadgets have wound up leading a double life after serving their original purpose. One of these is the old breadbox which can make a light-proof storage compartment for enlarging paper.

Another is the wide-mouth

stainless steel or aluminum coffee maker. It makes a perfect funnel for pouring solutions back into storage bottles from trays or tanks.

A breadboard can be converted into an easel for making borderless enlargements. Attach double-surface adhesive tape to the four corners and center and it will hold the enlarging paper down flat.

An old porcelain kitchen table top makes an excellent work surface for developing and printing. Turn it upside down and the raised edges will prevent slopovers or dripping. I've found it helpful, also, to first spread a layer of newspapers under the trays to absorb some of the excess liquids. After the work session the papers are rolled up and discarded for a quick cleanup.

**KITCHEN CABINETS**, of course, make fine storage compartments for photo and darkroom equipment. They can be bought separately, are fairly inexpensive and can be hung where it is most convenient.

Some darkroom workers find that a small amount of bromide added to their print developer gives an added sparkle and cleaner whites to their prints. A salt shaker makes a very convenient dispenser for this purpose.

When working in a kitchen or bathroom, an accessory lampstand can be used to hold the safelight where you need it. It's a lot easier than changing bulbs in the regular fixtures.

A portable gadget board is another handy device when you don't have a permanent darkroom. Made out of perforated wallboard, it'll hold most of your small tools or gadgets, each in its own spot, and can be propped wherever you work. Between sessions it can be hung in a closet.

**TWO CONTESTS**—one to select the print of the year, and another for the slide of the year—will be held by Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Each member may bring four black and white prints each and four colored slides. These slides must have been shown at some time during the past club year. There will be three judges.

Winners in last week's colored slide competition: Floyd Williamson, first and second honor award; Elva Hayward, third; Carl Van Steenberg, Elva Hayward and Don Hayward, honorable mention; Don Hayward, creative award; Marion Paglow, table top; Mergy Pilkington, scenic award; Carl Kissel, portrait; F. H. Hoffpauir, San Pedro commercial photographer, was judge.

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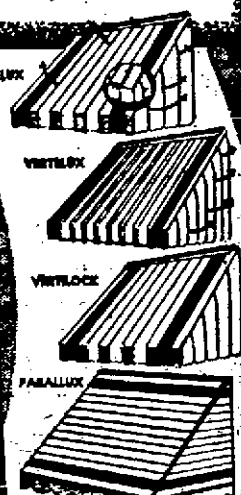
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By Steve Ellingson  
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**1. REMOVE LOOSE** plaster from large breaks in plaster walls, working several inches back from core of the damage. Moisture caused this damage near baseboard—similar water spots are often found near leaky plumbing, bathtubs, and lavatories. Generally, damage is only through surface of plaster, making it unnecessary to remove rock lath for repair.



**2. CLEAN THE** break carefully: Dig into wall until plaster feels strong and hard. Crumbling plaster causes poor bond when new material is troweled in—and this can mean early replacement of the entire patch. Old chisel is good for the cleaning job, or use discarded case knife with the tip of it ground off square.



**3. WET THE BREAK** to provide a good bonding surface for the patch. Old plaster is dehydrated and will not seal properly if water isn't used here. If work is delayed for some time, it's best to re-moisten the break before you continue with the patching operation.



**4. FILL EDGES** of the break first, then work toward center of break. Casting plaster does a smooth job. Spread in two thin coats—immediately following first coat with second. When mixture in break is even with wall, swipe patch with edge of trowel to level. To prevent the plaster from drying before you're finished, work quickly. It sets up fast and hard—20 minutes or so.



**5. FOR SLICK** finish, run a wet brush across patch and follow it with trowel held on edge. Make two or three passes across patch until you get the "sheen" you want. Casting plaster, used here, is a fine-grained material that requires no additional finish to complete the job.



**6. LET PATCH** dry overnight before you sand off any rough or high spots and smooth out the joining edges. Before you paint the wall, wait for at least 10 days in warm weather, and three weeks in winter. Paint will peel later if it is applied over damp plaster surfaces.

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# GARDENS

## A Child's Vacation Garden

By Murtha Hurley

WHEN long hours of vacation arrive, let your children know the thrill and excitement of planting and tending their very own garden.

A garden plot of his own to dig, to plant, to water and finally his own flowers to pick, his own crop to harvest, spells high adventure for a very young gardener.

A wise young Southland mother learned this interesting fact last summer. She suggested her four children plant a garden and tend it during vacation. Her eldest daughter was 13, the youngest son just 4. Mother soon learned she had devised a charming way to keep her young brood happily and safely occupied during carefree vacation days. Each child had his own plot to plant. Even the 4-year-old tended his own tiny garden enthusiastically.

EACH CHILD'S garden should be so small the child can easily care for it alone.

A garden four feet square is ideal for a 4-year-old; nine feet square fits a 9-year-old and a border 12x5 satisfies a boy or girl of 13 or 14.

Gardening is character building. Children learn that a radish, a zinnia, a nasturtium does not pop up out of the ground overnight. It must be planted, cared for, protected and given time to mature.

Also, from tending his own plot of ground a child learns to respect the gardens of others.

Plotting and planning his garden is great fun for a child. Explain briefly the heights and colors of the flowers to be planted. Then let him draw a simple outline of the bed and follow it.

Help him with well-prepared soil, preferably in a sunny spot. When you are ready to plant or sow the seed, let him rake his own plot, with his own small-size rake. A few garden tools of his own size are a good investment, add to his importance.

CHILDREN aren't interested in color schemes. They like plenty of bright colors and flowers that grow quickly.

A child likes things to happen fast. To get the work off to a quick start, little bedding plants are a big help. Get them at your nursery. Combine them with easy-to-germinate seeds. Take the children with you when you go to the nursery. Let them choose their own gaily colored packets of seeds.

Even handling the seeds is a thrill for a child. Large, nubly seeds like nasturtiums are easy for small hands to grasp, and come up almost overnight. Children like to plant Kolor-coat seeds, tinted to match the flowers they produce and large enough for easy handling.

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(See "page 48.")

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Children thoroughly enjoy planting and tending their own gardens, as these two youngsters are doing above.

quiring little care, could be made by children with tall African marigolds, giant zinnias, dwarf dahlias, all grown easily either from seeds or from little plants. For a border, use hardy dwarf French marigolds or nasturtiums.

FOR BACKGROUND use the tall marigolds. They grow three to four feet tall, produce quantities of handsome orange or yellow flower heads, often three inches across. Allow a foot between each plant.

The zinnias could be placed in front of the marigolds. Even a few plants will provide generous bouquets of brilliant-colored flowers and make a glorious display in the garden bed.

As will dwarf Unwin dahlias, so easy to grow, either from seed or from small transplants. Set them in front of the zinnias.

You will need to supervise seed sowing or setting out transplants. Children usually sow seed too deeply. Follow directions on the seed packets.

Eating food that he has grown himself is a huge thrill for a child. One of the quickest and easiest vegetables to grow is the radish. Radishes send up their tiny green shoots a few days after sowing. Use radishes, either at each end of the bed with the dwarf marigolds centered, or as a complete border, omitting the marigolds.



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# Why Some Plants Are Bad Actors

**SOME PLANTS** thrive and others just don't perform, although all were set out at the same time and given the same treatment—that is, almost the same treatment.

Nursery stock that is hardy and properly cultured should come through the transplant period with flying colors and develop into desired maturity. But certain factors that pass unnoticed by many an amateur gardener result in stunted, scraggly growth, even the final demise of the plants. When the

By Joe Littlefield

signs of a fatigued garden appear, these procedures may help:

Check to see if all plants are set too deeply, either in the original planting, from settling of soil after planting or from layers of mulch that have piled up and deepened the root level. Rain and irrigation may have washed the soil from water rings into the center area.

**THE REMEDY IS**, where possible, to dig up the plant and reset it. Otherwise, scrape away the soil or mulch until the root ball is just below the surface. Then form a rim of rock or brick around the watering basin to maintain the new level.

A sign of shrubs being set too deeply is a number of branches growing up in thick-like formation. Another weakness at the tip end of branches—growth drying up and eventually dying back.

Among other causes of poor plant development where fungus and/or pest infection is not evident, are nematodes and root glaze. The latter results from bound roots which are hindered from strong development. Nematodes are tiny insects in the soil and a soil disinfectant is the remedy.

**LOOSE SOIL** around plants often permits too much air to exist in the planting hole, causing rapid drying out and loss of proper contact between roots and soil. Water and compress the soil to remedy this.

Another common trouble sign among camellias, azaleas, rhododendrons, and gardenias is browning of leaves at the edges. First, a few small brown spots appear on edges of camellia leaves. The brown spots enlarge, eventually become full brown margins. Such condition may be due to too much water, poor drainage, or alkaline condition due to the soil or the water. First, let the soil dry somewhat. Next, flood the soil to leach (wash down) any accumulation of alkaline salts.

Then apply soil sulphur and iron sulphate. If you don't have these on hand, buy one of the already prepared materials that contains these items, plus other important trace minerals.



Rose Chrysler Imperial: Photo by Edwin T. Merchant

Rose culture rules are not difficult and must be followed to obtain beautiful flowers and bright foliage.

## It's Handsome, and It's Fun!

(Continued From Page 21) the top of the screen to the high-pitched angle of the ceiling, a clear glass clearstory unit has been installed. Consequently, the fixed glass and the sliding screen provide for complete separation of areas when the adults and the youngsters want to part company for the entertaining of their guests.

The living room is carpeted in seafoam-green, velvet-pile carpet. A six-section contemporary sofa upholstered in biscuit-colored tweed provides for major seating needs. Natural mahogany paneling faces the living room walls; the ceiling, of course, features combined beams and chamols acoustic plaster. The end wall of the living room is wainscoted, almost ceiling high, with beige-toned fieldstone. In it, an open contemporary fireplace is centered, its cantilevered stone hearth designed for seating. Focal point of interest in the room is the wide, flat hood of the fireplace—a structure that represents a magnificent bit of sheet metal-work. Composed of burnished and buffed brass, its sleek, symmetrical panels contrast strikingly with the rough stone against which it is backed.

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**THE ADJACENT** family area is also tastefully furnished in the contemporary idiom. Here, flooring is practical, cork-patterned vinyl. Furnishings are stark white leather with ebony frames. An ebony grand piano and a long, low, back-lacquered table lend considerable interest. Bookcases, television and game storage units further enhance the area's appeal as an informal entertaining and family living center.

Black iron chairs upholstered in turquoise and vivid coral leatherette stand around a built-in breakfast table topped with the same wheat-toned plastic material that surfaces extensive work counters. Cabinets of natural mahogany blend with the wall paneling of the living-family areas to which the kitchen opens. Here, too, is enjoyed the same vaulted, acoustic plaster-and-beamed ceiling. And here, also, a bank of sliding glass opens to the terrace and garden.

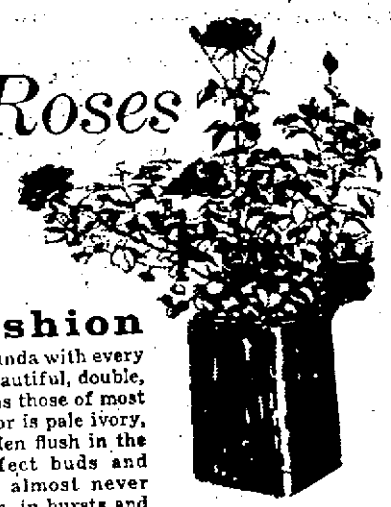


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# What's the Shape of Your Garden?



Boxwood, pruned to spherical shape, provides interesting garden high light.

**KEEPING YOUR GARDEN** in shape depends on two definite factors: proper plant selection and the ability to become adept with pruning shears. Only those ornamentals should be employed that will fit into a particular location. You will have to reconcile the size of the plant at maturity with the space allotted for it at planting time.

Amateur gardeners too often utilize shrubs whose main characteristic is fast growth. This creates a pruning problem for it is difficult to keep these subjects well shaped. Slower growing specimens will reduce the time required for trimming and offer a "dressed up" appearance for a longer time.

**BEFORE PLANTING**, you should determine the particular manner in which the plant will grow and decide if this will prove desirable. For example, certain ornamentals possess an

By Bob Gilmore

upright growth; others produce, a lateral spread. Some shrubs, in addition, have what is known as a self-pruning habit—in other words, they keep their shape with little help required from the caretaker.

The exact shape of any plant or tree must blend properly with both the landscape and the house. You should have no trouble in visualizing whether a particular ornamental will prove an asset or an eyesore. A general rule is to keep away from extreme effects. A one-story ranch home, for example, is not going to be enhanced if surrounded by 60-foot spire-like subjects.

**ONE OF THE MOST** interesting ways of shaping your garden is to employ plants as a fence. You can also emphasize

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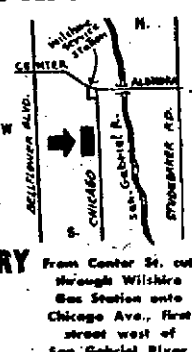
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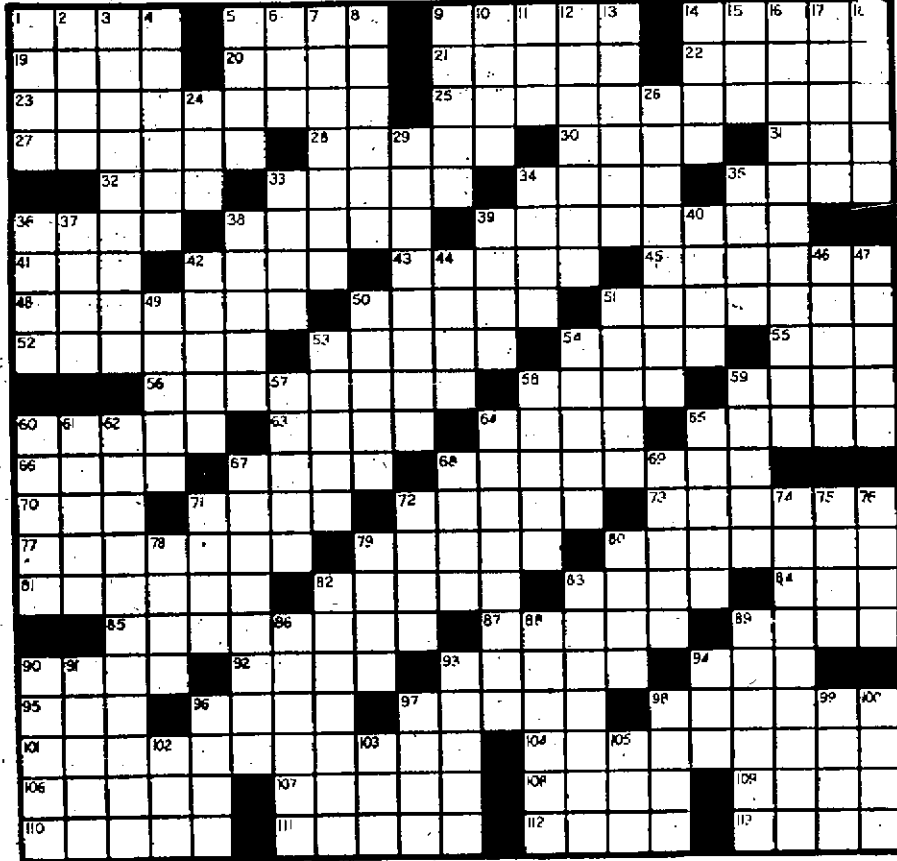


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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 42)

- By Herbert Arenberg  
**ACROSS**  
1 Butter servings  
5 Platter  
9 Window sections  
14 Beat it!  
19 Eagerly expecting  
20 Man's name  
21 Well in haste  
22 Scarlet of Tara  
23 Delut: 2 words  
25 Equestrian's outfit: 2 words  
27 Impose a fine  
28 Expanse  
30 Farm structure  
31 Wager  
32 Language of Siam  
33 Unyielding  
34 Fountain drink  
35 Mahjongg piece  
36 Greet  
38 Unkempt  
39 Goes into occlusion: 2 words  
41 Supply weapons  
42 Asterisk  
43 Commemorate  
45 Evening  
48 Barber's concern  
50 Partake  
51 Water bottles  
52 In the rear of a ship  
53 Boothlack's concern  
54 Sailors  
55 Old English money  
56 "Make out": 2 words  
58 Cordial  
59 Bon  
60 Sipping tube  
63 Ice floe  
64 Leading player  
65 Outdoor toys  
66 "Shadow"  
67 Garden vegetable  
68 Source of wealth: 2 words  
70 Approves  
71 Mongrel  
72 Xylod  
73 Mendicant  
77 Eyes: Colloq.  
79 Darns  
80 Elizabethan courtier  
81 Growls  
82 Invigorate  
83 Ringlet  
84 For shame!  
85 Most tidy: Colloq.  
87 Objects of worship  
89 Western Indian  
90 Buffalo Bill  
92 Ancient Peruvian  
93 Habitué  
94 Daughter of Cadmus  
95 Fairy  
96 Single time  
97 Invited  
98 Fissures  
101 Rely on for support: 2 words  
104 The public eye  
106 Cove  
107 Rush of words  
108 English school  
109 Challenge  
110 Map book  
111 Heating vessels  
112 Fender casually  
113 Border on  
**DOWN**  
1 So, Amer. rodent  
2 Nuclide  
3 Date on an ultimatum: 2 words  
4 Forward pass  
5 Former Venetian official  
6 Japanese statesman  
7 Speak hesitatively  
8 Souped up car: 2 words  
9 Poet Shelley  
10 Got off  
11 Signify assent  
12 Incident  
13 Doddering  
14 London district  
15 Tea  
16 Good luck charm: 2 words  
17 Milton's rebel angel  
18 Dull finish  
21 Sgt. or cpl.  
26 Pitcher's nemesis: 2 words  
29 No particular one  
33 Stock Exchange membership  
34 Quote  
35 Alhacore  
36 Triumphant cry  
37 Macaws  
38 Unusual feat  
39 Put to work  
42 — driver  
44 Resounded  
46 Fear-inspiring  
47 Russian rulers  
49 Majestic  
50 Abridged  
51 Billiard shot  
53 Hienal precipitation  
54 Not on time  
57 Instigates  
58 Joins  
59 Long, wearying time  
60 Stations  
61 Engaged  
62 Tidal movement: 3 words  
64 Bamboozle  
65 Ring  
67 "The bombs — in air."  
68 Bopster's word  
69 Structural beams  
71 Thaw  
72 Departed  
74 Salesman's asset: 3 words  
75 Exchange premium  
76 Korean VIP  
78 Supplicate  
79 Plateau  
80 Regulation  
82 Acknowledgment of delivery  
83 Relative of TNT  
86 If: 2 words  
88 Fought with swords  
89 Iroquoian Indian  
90 Name meaning heaven  
91 Fragrant  
93 Sen, Kefauver  
94 Indisposed  
96 Dobbin's dinner  
97 Thin Man's dog  
98 Coin  
99 N. Y. State — way  
100 Printer's term  
102 Educational group  
103 Little Ann  
105 Between Sun. and Tues.



Photo, by the Author

The Sailing Allan Family: Father missed his own boat, but Skip (center), 13, didn't. For details see below.

## BOAT TALK

# Two-Part Sea Story

By Bob Ruskauft

THIS being June, sometimes called the bridal month, allow us to present this two-part narrative:

**PART I: YOUTH.** It takes a lot to keep a sailor from his boat on race day. It took a major fire which destroyed the Los Angeles main plant of a firm of which he is general manager, to keep Robert M. (Bob) Allan from being at helm of his sloop Holiday in a recent race. This was from San Pedro to the Newport Harbor Yacht Club's 41st season opening program.

But Bob has a salty son, 13. Unbeknownst to father, Skip Allan (Robert M. III) took the helm with a crew of 12-foot Snowbird experts. All were 13 or under, including Doug Greene of Newport and Skip's brother Scott, 11. Things might have gone sans incident, except:

There came a three-boat brush. Two boats, which at the moment were where they hadn't ought to be, were John Kilroy's Kialoa and Prent Fulmor's Criterion—owned by a couple of the cagiest skippers afloat.

**FROM THE THIRD,** Holiday, came a youthful, piping cry: "Starboard!" This means, in racing parlance—"get the heck out of here. We have the right of way." This was all mighty true.

In the meantime, Holiday proceeded to force Kialoa and Criterion right into the course marker. Strictly legal y'know.

Hence, until the above tale came to light, it was a bit mystifying to read the report of the race, showing as first four of nine finishers: Arguello, Bettina, Flying Scotchman, Holiday. And below: "Dropped out — Kialoa, Criterion."

Youth, it says, must be served. **PART II: -- AND MARRIAGE.** The question: "How does a gal snare a sailing guy, when he's already married to his boat?"

Said the little lady: "If that guy you want is a sailor, learn to sail. It isn't so difficult.

Never be like the young bride, racing as crew for her husband in a gusty small boat sailing series. Hanging by her toes over the weather side, she was, when a nasty puff hit. The skipper yelled:

"Hold her down, damit! Hold her down!"

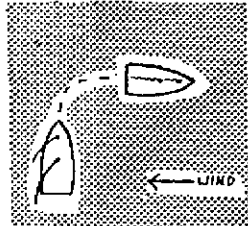
Wind or not, the little lady came up like a jack-in-the-box. Just as the boat went over she was heard to scream:

"If you wanted me for ballast, why didn't you marry the fat lady in the circus?"

**BOAT HOOKS:** Huge action of the Memorial holiday concludes today with finals of Alamitos Bay and Balboa Yacht Clubs' respective three-day sailing series. Where there's water you'll find plenty boats and some sort of action.

## BOATING Brief

By Ed Iannuzzi

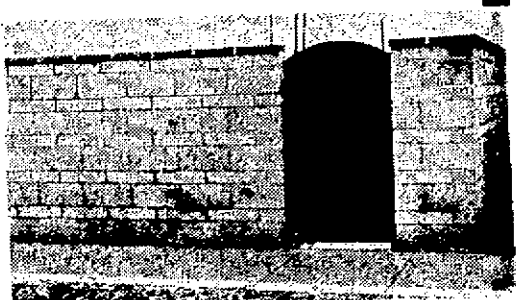


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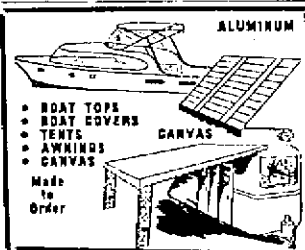
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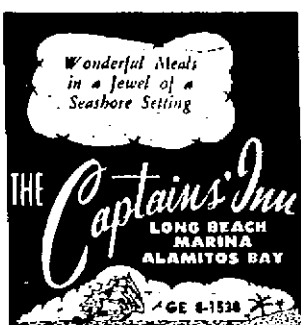
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After being charcoal-broiled by Chef Millard (Wimpy) Hill, the lobsters, which average two pounds each, are removed from the shell at the patron's table. The waiter also cracks the huge claws. The lobsters are served for \$5.50 each on an elegant dinner which includes drawn butter, soup du jour, salad with Green Goddess dressing, vegetables, piping hot southern cornsticks, choice of beverage and choice of dessert.

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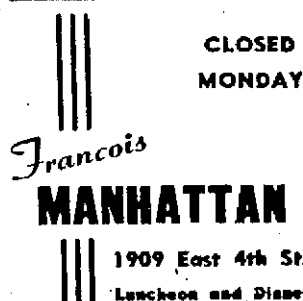
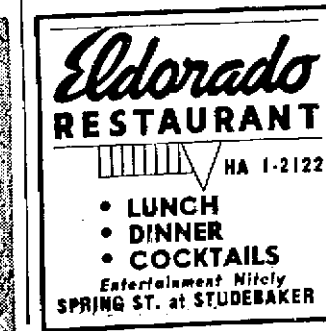
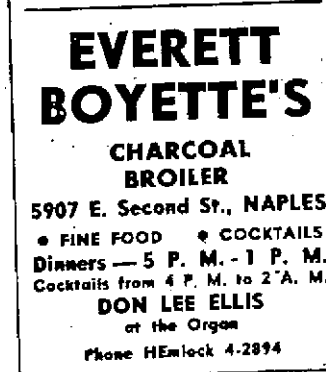
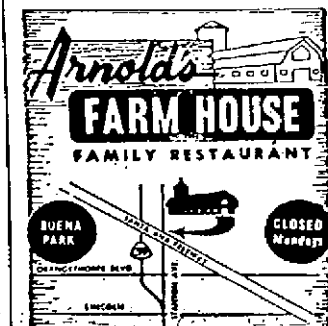
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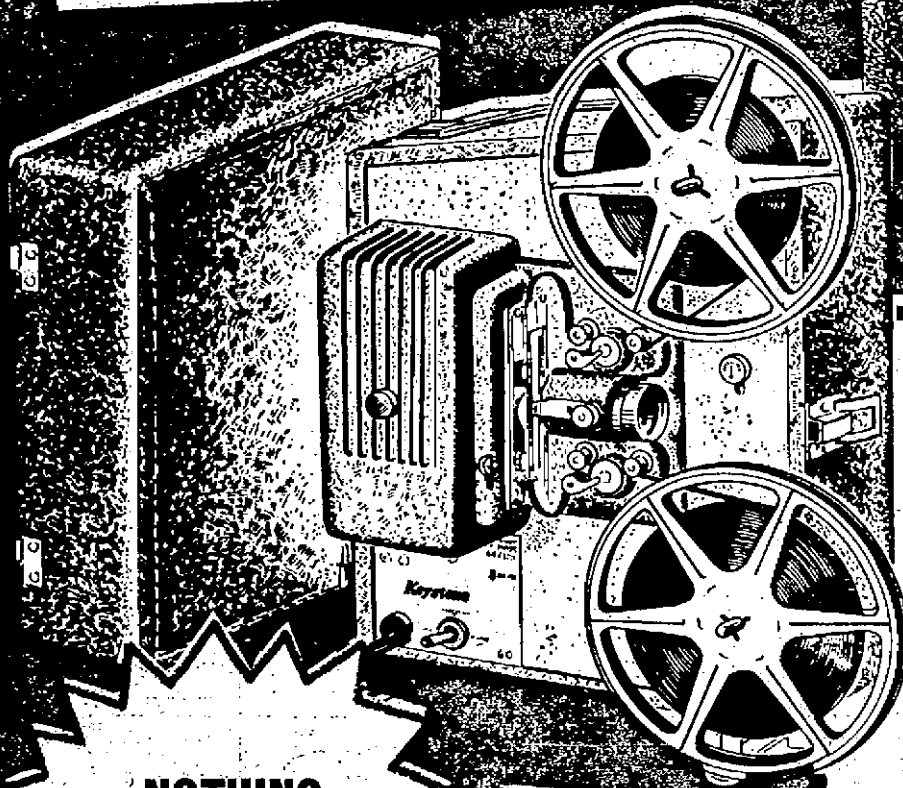
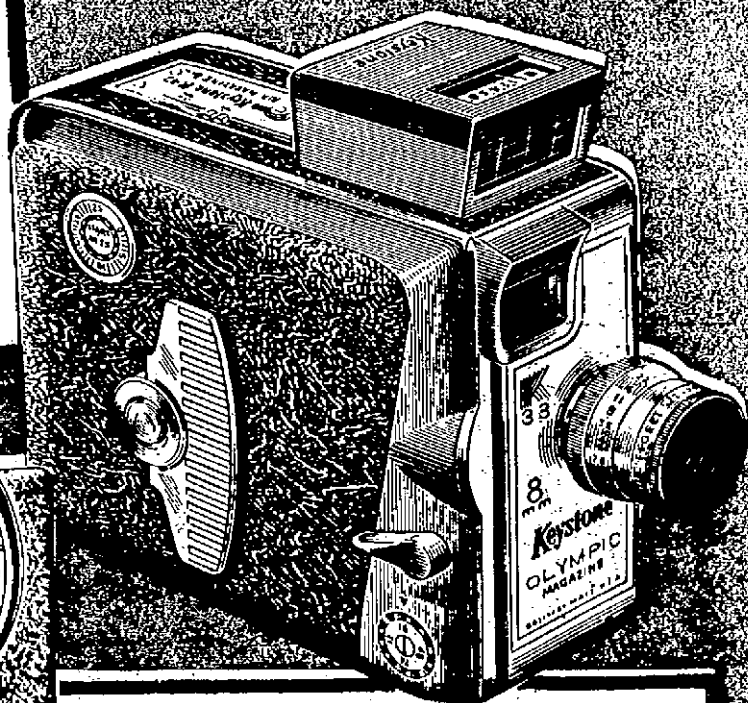


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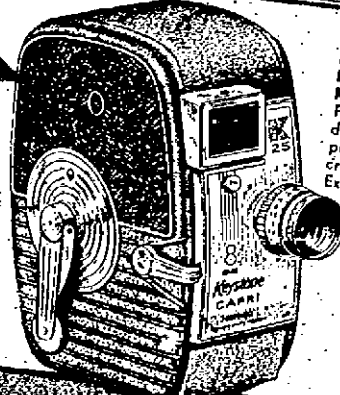
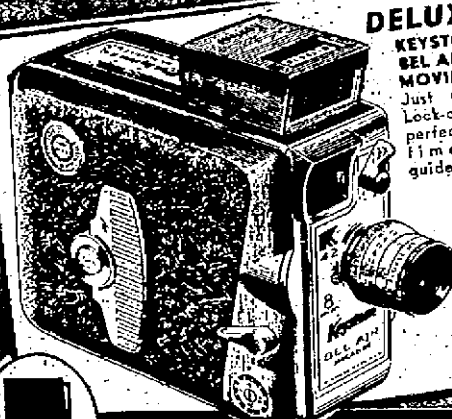
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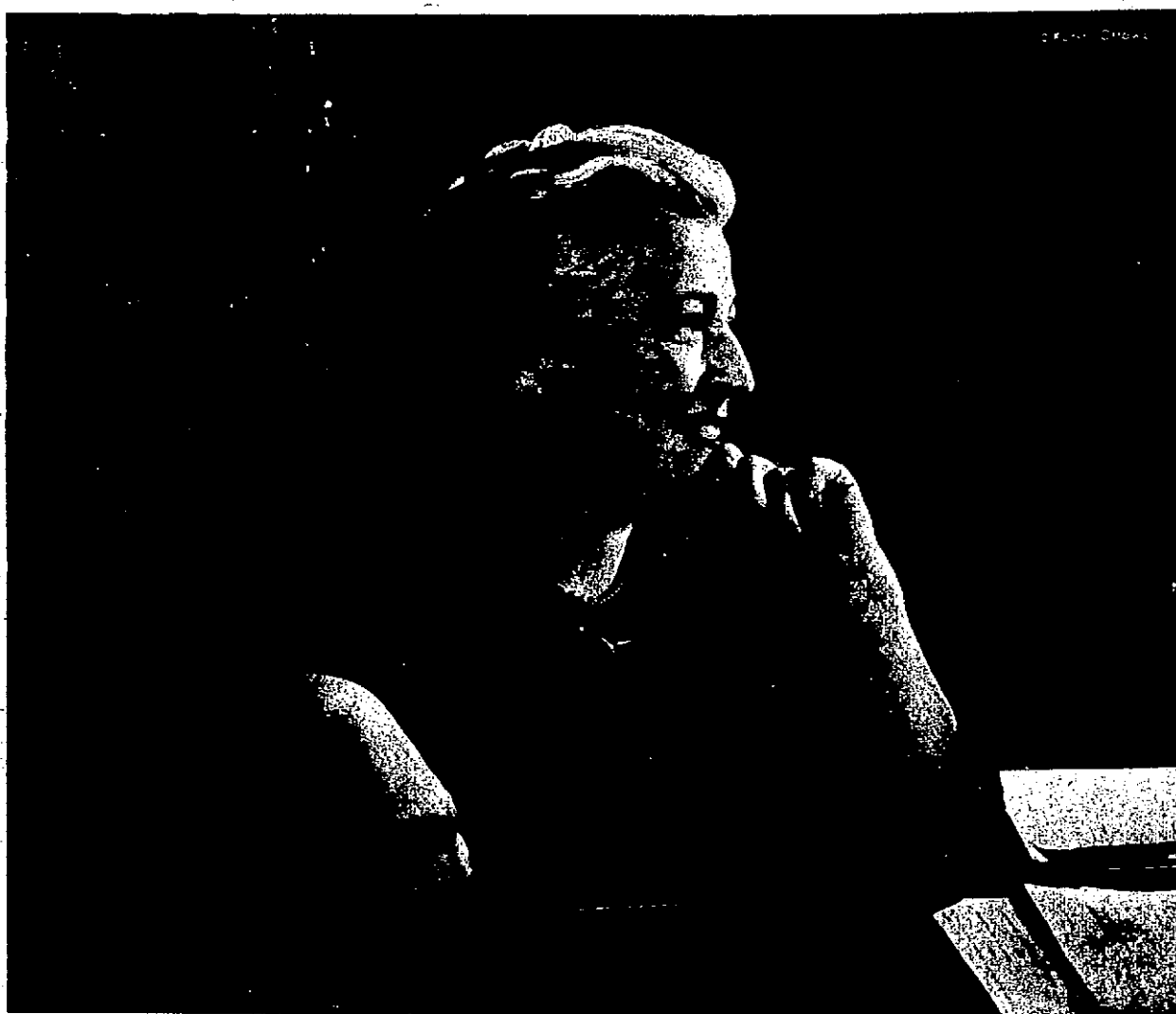
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**THE AUTHOR:** Her latest book is *American Triptych: Three "John Sedges" Novels*, John Day Co. Publishers, from the foreword to which this article is excerpted.

I'll always remember...

## When my name was John

by PEARL BUCK

Some years ago I woke one morning to find myself strangely oppressed. I had written so many books about Chinese people that I had become known as a writer only about China. This was natural enough and nobody's fault. My entire life had been spent in China and beyond that in Asia. In midstream, however, I had transferred myself to the West and to my own country, the United States. Soon, since any writer writes out of his everyday environment, I began, however tentatively, to write about American people.

The oppression was the result of a determination on the part of my readers, sometimes loving, sometimes critical, to insist that there must be no other me than the one they had always known; that is to say, the Asian me. But here was the new American me, eager to explore and adventure among my own people. To provide freedom for the American me; pseudonymity was the answer. The writer must have a new name. I chose the name John Sedges.

My first John Sedges novel was *The Townsman*. It is a long book, a story of the West, Kansas in scene, to which state I had made many visits. I was pleased when Kansans-praised its authenticity. Its hero is a

modest fellow who refuses to ride wild horses, be a cowboy, kill his enemies, find gold in any hills, destroy Indians, or even get drunk. He is content merely to become the solid founder of a city. The novel was well received. It thus proved itself as a successful first novel by an unknown writer.

Four other novels were published under the name of John Sedges, and guesses became rampant as to the author. No secrets in this world are kept forever. Somebody always knows and tells. I was by now at home in my own country, my roots were digging deep, and I was becoming increasingly familiar with my own people. The protection of John Sedges was neither so necessary nor so effective as it had been. In Europe the John Sedges novels were openly sold as Pearl Buck books. I was moving toward freedom.

So John Sedges has served his purpose and may now be discarded and laid away in the silver foil of memory. I declare my independence and my determination to write as I please in a free country, choosing my material as I find it. Readers will still be the critics, of course, but I shall hope and strive to please and amuse. Why else should books be written?

## On Parade

Remember the article *The wives they leave behind* (April 12)? In it Sports Editor John Devaney spelled out the plight of baseball "widows" who stay home when their big-league husbands are on the road. Among reader comments is this from Mrs. Albert Ninichuck of Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii:

"I speak for the Service Wife, especially the Marine Corps wife. We have all of Mrs. Baseball's problems plus the added problem of moving from coast to coast, adjusting our children to new climates, cultures and overcrowded schools. Heaven knows she has my sympathy, but the Marine goes overseas 14 months without his family. Try that, Mrs. Baseball!"

Well put, Mrs. Ninichuck.

Below you see four civic leaders of St. Louis, Mo., posing with an announcement of that city's 40th year of summer opera. Reading Ed Kiester's report on same (pp. 24-25), we realized that the famous "Muny" and its counterparts in other cities are doing an important job — namely, bringing one form of live theater to audiences who don't get too much chance to see it. So congratulations, Muny — on your anniversary, and on helping to keep the stage in business.



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Monarch of all it surveys, heifer pauses in tailor shop before heading for crowded grocery.

## Cow in a tailor shop

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Mass hysteria erupted here the other day. Struggling to get out of a busy store, people jammed the doorway, knocked one another down (below), jumped up again, ran. Cause of the chaos was a husky brown heifer that had broken loose while being led through the streets to the slaughterhouse. It first barged into a tailor's (above), terrorized employes, moved on to a grocery, finally was cornered in an arcade. Damage: broken tailor's mirrors, broken grocer's windows, five people hospitalized in the crush.



As a "bobby" (l.) watches in concern, heifer-inspired surge sends British shoppers sprawling.





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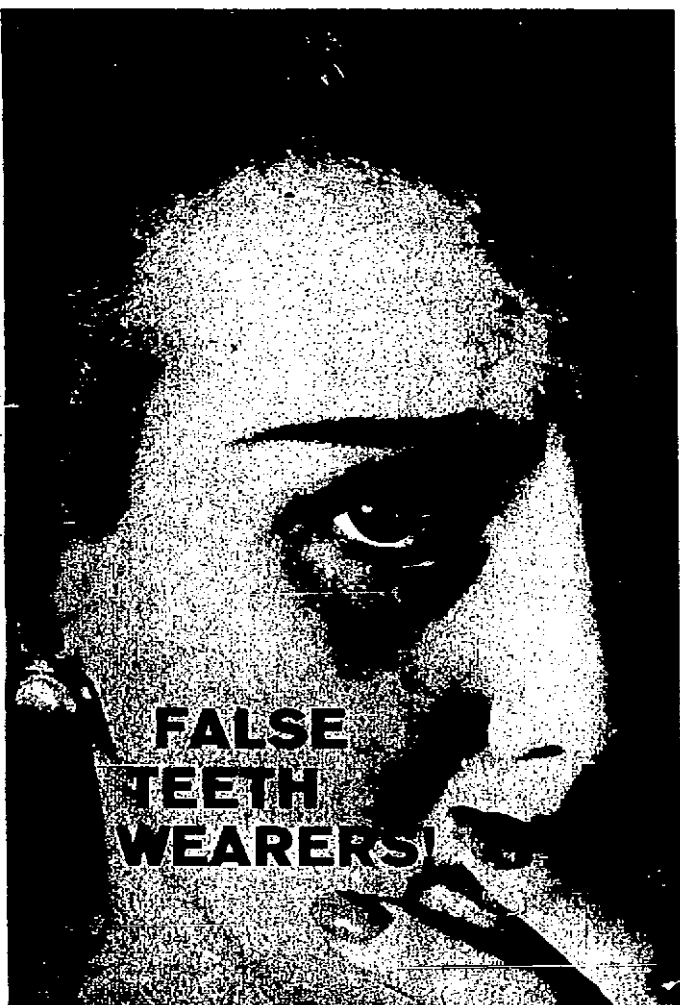
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Yes, toothpaste can leave Denture Odor in dental plates; Polident soaks it out.

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Don't risk leaving Denture Odor in your plates because you're using toothpaste. Soak your plates in Polident. Try it. For the first time since you started wearing dental plates, your false teeth may be naturally white and odor-free. Denture Breath is gone!

# POLIDENT

Polident soaks into crevices, removes denture breath—as no toothpaste can.



Polident purifies plates, gets rid of odor-breeding bacteria and food particles. No more Denture Breath!



In the  
news



## June, moon, spoon...

by PAUL STEINER

Introducing his 360-lb. bride, a 740-lb. groom of Jackson, Tenn., explained how the romance began: "We met in a phone booth. She was trying to get in, I was trying to get out."

A Kannapolis, N. C., girl and a Franklin, Pa., boy, both amateur radio operators, met and courted via the airwaves with thousands of other "hams" tuned in. They then got married while the father of the bride, also a ham, broadcast the ceremony.

When a Detroit girl wrote to her brother-in-law on Guam, the letter somehow went to another man of the same name in Tokyo. This started a correspondence, which in a few months led to a date, which within three weeks led to marriage.

In Anawatt, W. Va., a girl stranded at the top of a jammed Ferris wheel was rescued by a carnival worker. A few months later the couple climaxed a whirlwind courtship in a wedding ceremony — on the Ferris wheel.

Breaking up a too-close embrace in a local dance hall, a lady bouncer in Liverpool, England, met the man she eventually married.

Surgery figured in the romance of a New York City couple. Hospitalized to have their noses remodeled, they met for the first time — still bandaged — in the recovery room.

At breakfast in Bonn, Germany, a bachelor civil servant tackled a three-minute egg, spotted writing on the shell — a plea from a lady chicken farmer for "a husband employed in government service." The man wrote the young lady, but too late: She'd just become the bride of another man she'd met via the egg route.

In Buffalo, N. Y., a man who complained in court that a young lady had stolen \$21 from

him later told the judge he wished to withdraw the charge. "We're being married," he sheepishly explained.

An Osceola, Ind., man announced his marriage to a woman he had met after she gave her name and address to a friendly bus driver with the request to pass it on to "some nice man."

In Clifton Forge, Va., a 72-year-old physician was united in marriage to a girl he had delivered 20 years before.

In Chicago, a young man chosen "Bellhop of the Year" said he met his future wife when she was an elevator operator. "One day," he said, "I pushed the wrong button and she took me up on it."

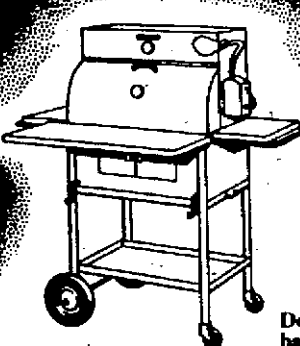
Reaching Oklahoma City, Okla., on a cross-country bicycle trip, a Tennessee man saw a young lady in her front yard, stopped and asked her for a drink of water. They talked, he asked her to marry him, she said yes, he placed her on the carrier of the bicycle — and off they pedaled to the nearest parsonage.

In a Pennsylvania hospital, a patient about to be wheeled into the operating room asked his pretty nurse if he could have a last cigaret. She said no. While she was momentarily out of the room, he sneaked a smoke, quickly threw it into the wastebasket as the nurse returned. The room caught fire, the nurse wheeled the patient out, the operation was a success and so they were married.

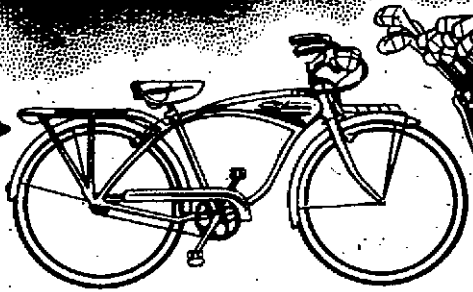
A Chicago construction worker fell 11 stories and in love the same day. Sent to the hospital with a broken rib, he met a pretty nurse . . .

From unimpeachable sources close to Cupid comes word that two people to be wed this June met in highly unusual fashion. They were formally introduced to each other. ■

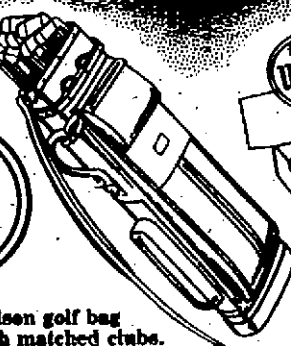




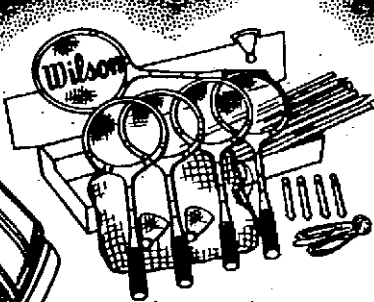
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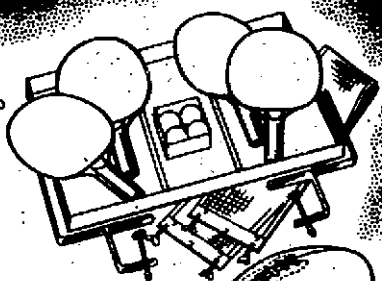
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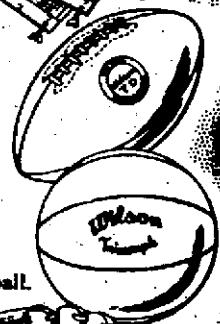


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Just complete this easy jingle!

*Some folks go for hamburgers—  
While hot dogs please the rest;  
But either way, they all agree*

(Fill in this line to rhyme with "rest")

• Try the tasty Heinz Relish Twins. You'll love America's most popular relishes—Heinz Hamburger Relish (tomato sauce and pickles) and Heinz Hot Dog Relish (chopped pickles in mustardy sauce). Fill in the coupon. Then send your entry, with the label from either Relish Twin, to the address on the coupon. That's all!

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I am enclosing a label from Heinz Hot Dog Relish or Heinz Hamburger Relish. Here is my entry:

(Write last line of jingle above)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

All entries must be received by July 31, 1958

JUNE 1, 1958

Parade

# SHOULD YOU BUY

Quality is up, money is easier to borrow and competition is

## SHOULD YOUR family buy a house now?

This time of year, you — like millions of other Americans — may be engaged in the great Sunday sport of exploring new home models or poring over the want ads. Maybe you're a would-be buyer, or maybe you just like to dream. But this year, you're probably more house-conscious than for several years past. This year, housing has been news.

You've probably followed the developments. Many economists have pointed out how important housing is to America's economy. As a result, this year the Federal Housing Administration liberalized its rules on financing. And Congress, after considerable bickering, passed a housing bill which reduced the required down payments and should make home-buying easier.

How does all this affect your dream of a house? With the economy in a downturn, should you make what may be the biggest single purchase of your life? With jobs scarce, should you take on any new debts? Is buying a house now really wise?

PARADE put these questions to people who should know: builders, bankers, real-estate men, government officials, impartial economists. Here is the consensus of their answers:

*Now is a very good time to buy a house.*

Most experts called 1958 a better time than any year for the past three. A large minority said, "Better than any year for five or six," and one builder waxed lyrical: "This is the best year for buyers since the end of the war. It's a real buyers' year."

### Four Reasons to Buy

To back up their opinion, the experts listed four important points in favor of buying.

- 1) More mortgage money is available.
- 2) More low-cost homes are being built.
- 3) More house for your money is the rule everywhere.
- 4) More competition among builders means you may be able to pick up a bargain.

You've probably read about "easier money," which was the focus of Congress' attention. But you may not know about the other three points. They are the really big news in home-buying in 1958. Added together, they mean this is a year when you should look long and hard, do plenty of shopping around. By doing so, you may come up with a really sound buy.

While painting a generally bright picture, the experts point out two things you should keep in mind. 1) Interest rates are higher. The FHA rate now is 5¾ per cent, VA rate 4¾ per cent. 2) There is no such thing as a national housing market. Thus prices, land costs, availability of loans may vary widely from city to city. A house your income lets you afford in one place may be beyond your reach somewhere else. For instance, one prefabricated house which sells for \$9,850 in southern Illinois costs \$12,000 in Chicago.

Just what price home can you afford under the changed rules for buying? The chart (at r) shows the



**DREAM HOME**, National Homes' "Jamestown" model, typifies new luxury prefabs. Features include "mud room," family room. Cost: \$29,500 at Lafayette, Ind., plus land.

reduced down-payment requirements. In addition, the FHA has decided that families now can budget more for housing than under old FHA rules. Previously, for instance, a family earning \$5,000 a year was limited to houses under \$10,600. Now the ceiling is \$12,600. The top for \$9,000-a-year incomes has gone from \$14,400 to \$21,600.

### Accent on the Medium

The FHA also has changed its rules on an old stumbling block: financing kitchen appliances, improved wiring and insulation, or air-conditioning along with the house mortgage. Formerly, applications for FHA loans were turned down if these extras drove the monthly payment above the established limit. Now, applications no longer will be refused for that reason alone.

Perhaps last year you were ready to buy — but found that no homes were available in your price range. That, too, is changed in 1958. Ever since the war, builders have been concentrating more and more in the medium-priced range. Last year the

median price of a new home was \$15,000. That figure, climbing steadily each year for the past 10, leveled off this year. There are more houses for the lower-income family in 1958.

Late last year, National Homes, the nation's largest prefab builder, polled its factory workers and discovered a startling fact: not one of them could afford a National Home, under FHA income requirements. National's answer was to design a new three-bedroom, one-floor home (see photo) to sell for \$7,600, plus land, at Lafayette, Ind. By so doing, National found itself tapping an overlooked low-priced market — which already this year has accounted for one-fourth of National's sales.

And, builders point out, today's low-cost home is quite different from the low-cost home of even a few years back. For instance, it's bigger. Home prices have increased 22 per cent, but living space per dollar has increased more than that. And today's low-cost home also includes "extras" once standard only in higher-priced dwellings.

One prefabricator, whose prices have not increased



# A HOUSE NOW?

fierce. The experts are calling 1958 'a real buyer's year'

## The Down Payment You Need Now

Price of House	Old Down Payment	New Down Payment
\$10,000	\$ 300	\$ 300
\$12,000	\$ 600	\$ 360
\$13,500	\$ 825	\$ 405
\$15,000	\$1,050	\$ 630
\$18,000	\$1,800	\$1,380
\$21,000	\$2,700	\$2,280
\$24,000	\$4,000	\$4,000



**FLEXIBLE HOME** is mapped out by young couple, using American Homes' Design-It-Yourself Kit. With this kit buyers can arrange floor plan to fit their needs and tastes.

in two years, points to some of the extras now added to his low-priced line: "gliding" windows, mahogany doors, wood kitchen cabinets and a new type of truss-work which doesn't show but improves the solidity of the structure.

### Prefabricated Units

These extras are a result of more and more factory building of house units, which permits a lower cost per unit and — this year particularly — is passed along as a bonus to the buyer. Today, one house in nine is prefabricated (see photos) and almost all new houses use some prefabricated units, from walls to windows. While builders claim materials and labor costs are up, they are out to hold total cost level.

This year, you and other buyers are holding on to your money, or so builders say. Competition is fierce. Builders are offering all kinds of inducements to persuade you to buy. Some are mere gimmicks. (One builder, asked about improvements by *PARADE*, pointed proudly to bright chrome doorknobs.) But many builders are out to offer something more substantial.

Just in the last year, builders — and particularly prefabricators — have begun to stress architect design. (Even the famous Frank Lloyd Wright has designed a prefabricated home.) Once, architects worked mostly with luxury-class homes, but now even \$10,000 homes are designed by big names in the field.

And with new emphasis on design has come new emphasis on individuality. Again, prefabricators have pioneered. Instead of identical homes, prefabs now stress interchangeable sections. W. G. Best Homes offers 50 different models, Harnischfeger Homes offers 51. And American Homes offers a "Design-it-yourself" kit (see photo). In the field of pre-cut houses, Aladdin Homes has 110 different floor plans available, priced from \$3,000 up.

Just as builders have learned the importance of individual tastes in home design, so no one can tell you exactly which house is right for you. It's a matter of your own taste, needs — and income. If you're in the housing market, these are the things to keep in the front of your mind. And now, the experts say, is the time for you to begin shopping. ■



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# KIM and JIM -the newest screen lovers



**CO-STARS** Kim Novak and James Stewart are snapped against the San Francisco bay background where

*Vertigo* was filmed. Despite the difference in their ages, they may make an attractive couple on-screen.

**All Hollywood is watching to see how they click. Here's why**

**by LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD.**

Is the average moviegoer ready for a new team of screen lovers? If the proper actor and actress are paired will it bring wayward customers back into movie houses?

Do fans miss romantic duos of yesteryear like Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, Myrna Loy and William Powell, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Clark Gable and Jean Harlow?

In this day of dwindling box-office returns when every avenue of profit must be explored, Hollywood wants answers to these questions. The best way to get them is by trial and error. So Kim Novak and James Stewart have been chosen as guinea pigs.

Next week, Kim, 24, and Jim, 49, appear in an Alfred Hitchcock thriller, *Vertigo*, in which Stewart plays a detective who falls in love with a girl he mistakenly believes he saw die. In a few months, Novak and Stewart will be seen in the film version of the Broadway comedy hit, *Bell, Book and Candle*. In this one Kim plays a witch who exercises her occult powers to win back publisher Stewart.

## **Hitchcock Thinks They'll Click**

Hollywood then plans to study, via box-office receipts, public response to the new team of Novak and Stewart. If high, Kim and Jim will undoubtedly be teamed again. If low, the idea will be scrapped.

Alfred Hitchcock, a past master in the art of casting, believes the public will go for his new screen couple in a big way. "Novak and Stewart," he avers, "have that magic screen chemistry that makes for a hit team. Stewart is quietly heroic, a warm, gentle, personable, clean-cut man. Novak is beautiful, interesting, exciting and sexy. Mix these ingredients, and the result is what every man and woman hopes for in his own life."

Julian Blaustein, producer of the recently completed *Bell, Book and Candle*, feels that his stars may have come along at an opportune time.

"I'm impressed," Blaustein declares, "by the num-

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**DIRECTOR** Hitchcock, here coaching Kim in a scene, says she "really acts" in his film, sees a great future for the team.





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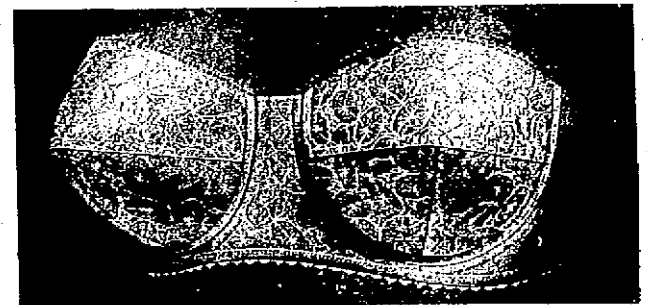
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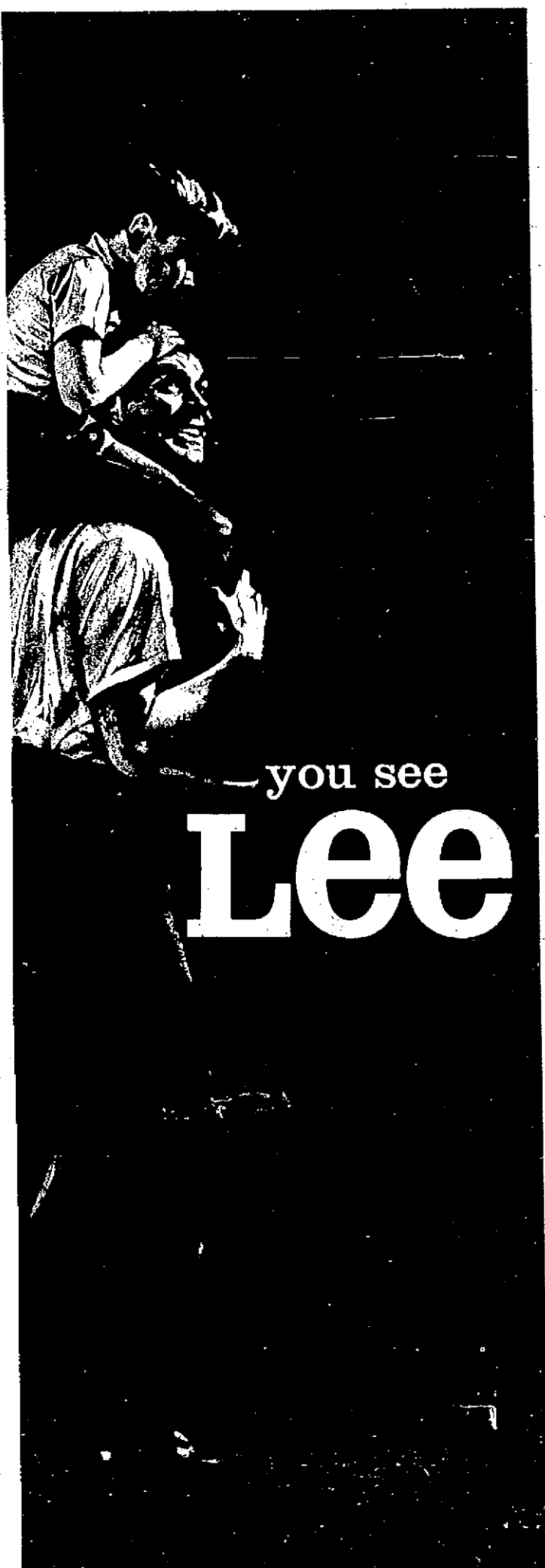
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**KIM AND JIM** continued

## Movie teams made history at the

ber of teenagers who go steady nowadays. Years ago, boys and girls used to play the field. Now they pair off in their freshman and sophomore years. Psychologically this makes them more receptive to couples on the screen."

But an opposed viewpoint comes from producer Jerry (Peyton Place, The Long Hot Summer) Wald.

Wald asserts, "Ten or 20 years ago couples like Astaire and Rogers meant something. But today television has changed the public's taste. Audiences want variety, an exciting story and an exciting cast. You can't give the public repeat doses of anything. They get all the repeat doses they want on TV."

"Movie-going used to be a habit. People loved seeing one Andy Hardy picture after another. Today going to a movie's an event. And you've got to make the event exciting. If a story calls for Kim Novak and Jimmy Stewart, that's great. But to cast Stewart and Novak together, just because the public liked them in one picture — that's the road to box-office disaster."

### What Jim and Kim Say

How do the stars themselves feel about teaming up? In San Francisco, where much of *Vertigo* was filmed, I asked Stewart if he thought working opposite Kim Novak would bring as much success as working opposite June Allyson. The three films Stewart and Allyson made together — *The Monty Stratton Story*, *The Glenn Miller Story* and *Strategic Air Command* — have grossed \$25 million.

"Well, now," Stewart drawled, "I can't really say. Kim's a mighty attractive girl, but today, I think, the public is more interested in the story than in the stars. They want to know *what* they're going to see just as much as *who* they're going to see. They're interested in the whole package. I suspect Kim and I will be just about as good as our scripts."

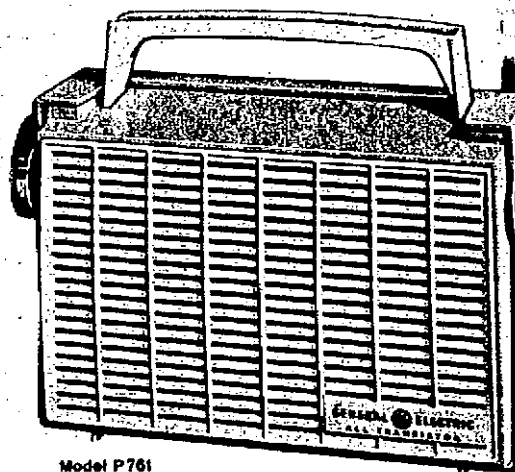
As for Kim, who a few short years ago worked as salesgirl Marilyn "Mickey" Novak for Lerner's dress store in Chicago at \$15 a week, I asked her how long she would like to co-star with Stewart. She fluttered her long eyelashes. "As long as my public wants me to," she stated simply. Just how long that will be, we'll know in a couple of months.





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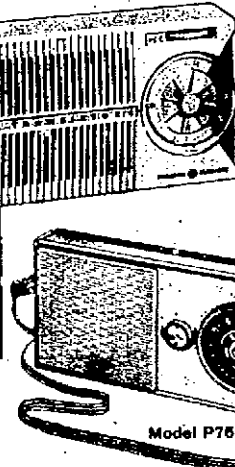
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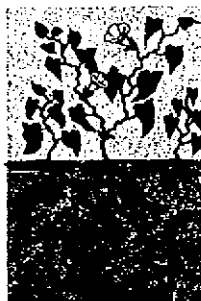
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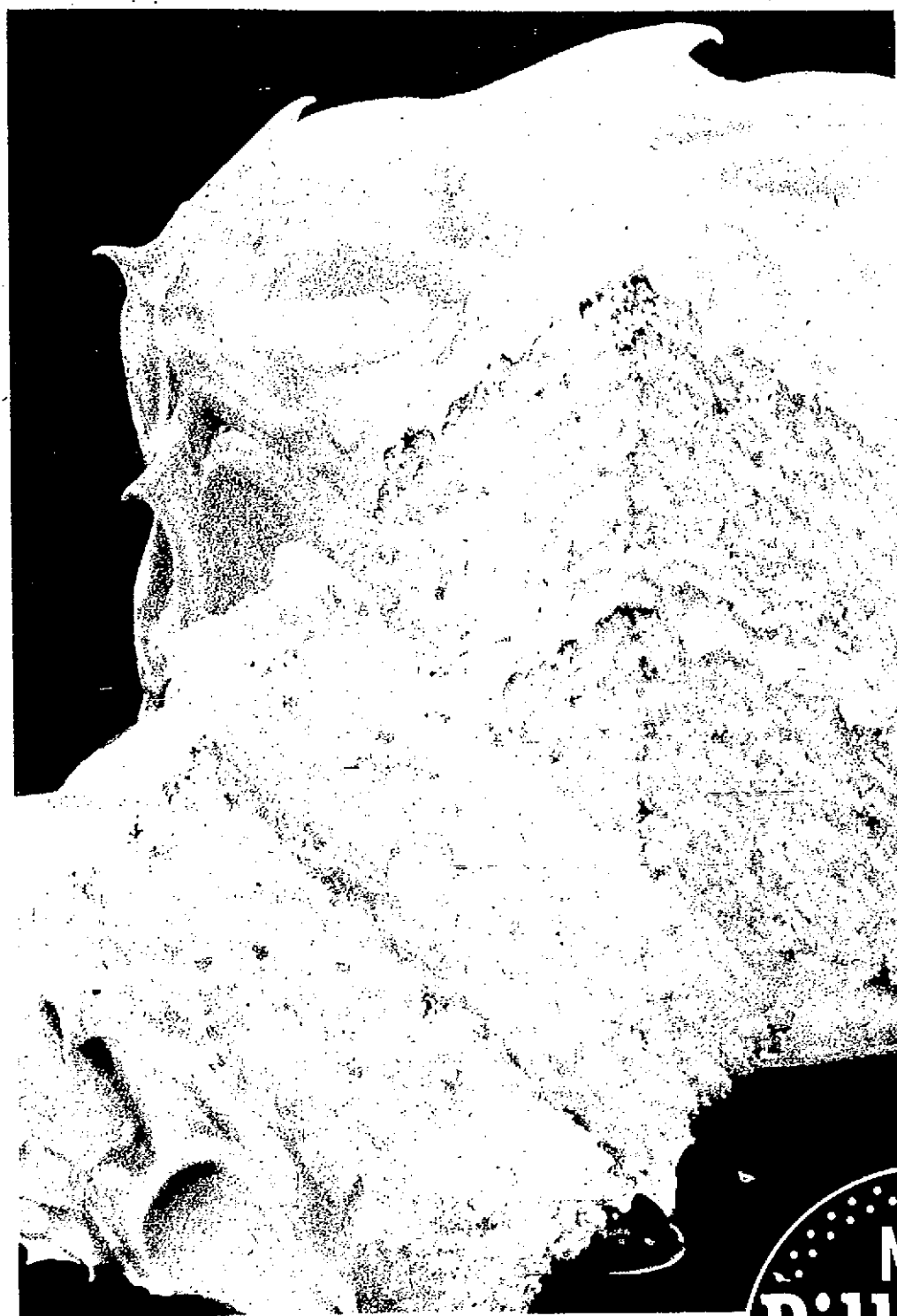
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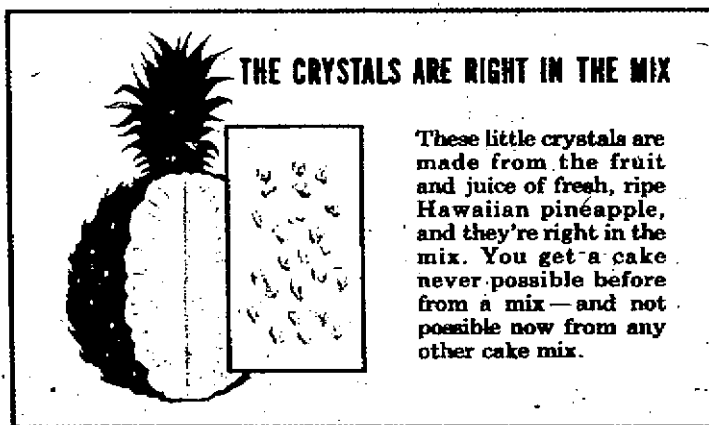


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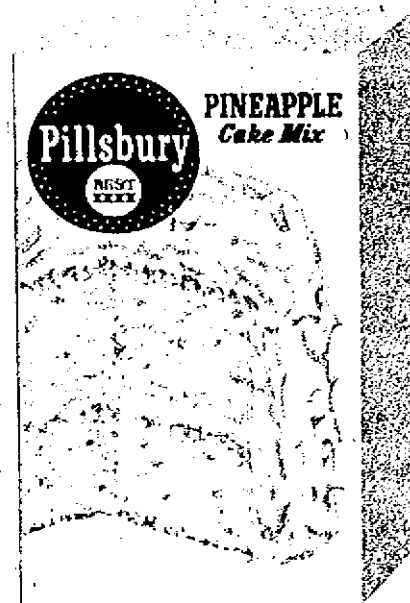
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A Parade article stirs a controversy

# Experts battle over a base on the moon

Can the moon be used as a military base? In Our First Rocket to the Moon (March 16), PARADE Washington correspondent Fred Blumenthal outlined the possibilities. But Dr. L. A. DuBridge, a leading scientist and president of California Institute of Technology, terms the idea "ridiculous." In a letter to PARADE, he cited the obstacles to a moon base. So that readers may consider both sides, here are Dr. DuBridge's letter and Blumenthal's reply, both slightly condensed for space reasons. — THE EDITORS

**P**ARADE'S RECENT ARTICLE, *Our First Rocket to the Moon*, by Fred Blumenthal, contains the following paragraph:

"A base on the moon with elaborate equipment and highly trained men would be an observation post surpassing anything military strategists have dreamed of in history. It could launch weapons of great destruction with terrible accuracy on any target on earth. It could also be done without the slightest fear of retaliation. For us, reaching the moon first is a defense necessity."

These statements are grossly misleading. It would be tragic if many people, especially members of Congress, believed these ridiculous statements, for it might lead to embarking on a fantastically expensive program which might lead either nowhere or to disaster.

Leaving aside the cost, your correspondent apparently assumes that living and working for long periods on the surface of the moon would be feasible. Let me suggest a few difficulties:

During the long lunar day (14 earth-days) the temperature reaches 230° — high enough to boil water. The equally long lunar nights are correspondingly cold — around 250° below zero. Just how men could exist there at all, let alone establish a base and be ready to launch a big rocket, no one has been able to figure out, as far as I know.

## How Would Men Live?

There is no air, no water, no food and no source of energy on the moon. It is not clear how men would live, keep cool by day and warm by night, and operate all their complex equipment under these conditions. For electric power, for example, would one take several tons of dry batteries to the moon each day? How would the batteries survive those temperatures? Without air, no other source of power is available. And if oxygen failed to arrive, the entire colony would quickly perish.

Aside from these difficulties, at a distance of 240,000 miles it is very difficult to see small objects except with large telescopes. How would they get there and be assembled? The 200-inch telescope on Palomar can see objects a mile in diameter on the moon. A

small telescope on the moon could do about that well or a little better.

From the moon, one sees only half the earth at a time. It is 12 hours from the time an object fades from view on one side before the earth's rotation brings it into view again. Furthermore, one must not forget the phases of light and dark through which the earth goes. During the middle of the long lunar day (the full moon to us on earth), the side of the earth facing the moon will be in complete darkness. Remembering also that a good share of the earth (more than three-fourths) is normally covered by clouds, it is hard to see how one can count on observing any particular spot more than a small fraction of the time.

The military dream of continually watching enemy armies and fleets and ballistic missiles is hardly realized by an observation station on the moon!

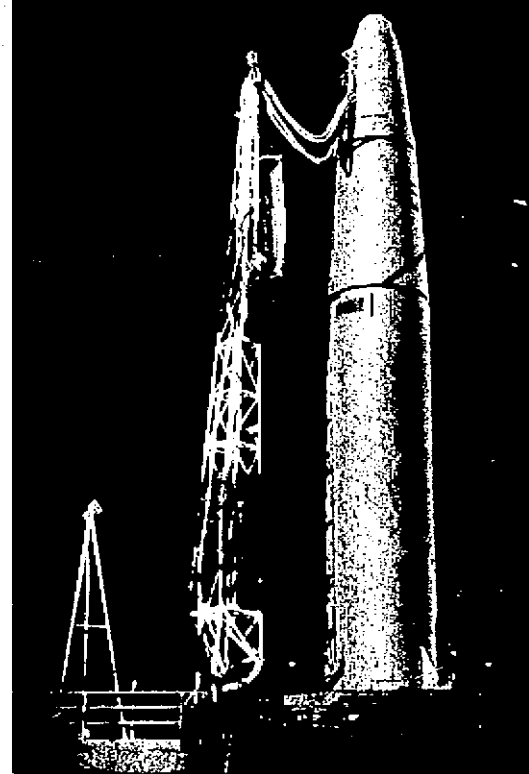
And what is the basis for the assertion "terrible accuracy"? If a missile were launched in such a way as to use the minimum fuel in escaping the moon's gravitational field, it would take that missile about five days to reach the earth. Noting that the moon itself is moving at nearly 2,500 mph around the earth and the aiming point on earth at up to 1,000 mph, it is a little difficult to be optimistic. A 1 per cent error in time of flight would mean a 1,000-mile error in hitting the target.

## An Enemy Could Retaliate

And what about retaliation? If we have the fantastically elaborate launching techniques capable of putting any sort of a base on the moon, why assume that an enemy could not put a few thermonuclear bombs at the same place? Since the moon doesn't belong to us, why would not any other nation be justified in shooting at our military force there? Then what would we do? Launch a thermonuclear war here on earth? A moon base does not keep New York from being wiped out by an enemy ICBM.

Finally, in speaking of a "defense necessity" one must compare the military value with other measures which could be taken at equal or less cost. It would seem obvious that a few years from now one could shoot 1,000 very fine, powerful and accurate missiles at an enemy from a base on earth for a fraction of the cost of shooting even one missile from the moon. And the earth-based weapons would hit target within 20 minutes — not five days. And relatively small earth satellites only 200 miles above the earth would give much better observational facilities.

It would be greatly to our advantage to forget the moon as a possible military base. If it ever proves technically feasible to land there at all, we should go on a peaceful scientific mission which all other nations will applaud, not fear nor oppose.



Washington correspondent Fred Blumenthal, a consultant to the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers, drew on the opinions of other scientists to prepare this reply to Dr. DuBridge.

**I** RESPECT your views, but I must dispute the charge that my article is "grossly misleading."

Your arguments seem to view tomorrow in terms of today. You rightly point out the great difficulty in using the moon as a base for launching "big rockets" at earth targets. But I did not use the term "rockets."

I was thinking in terms of weapons that can be launched from the far side of the moon, powered by nuclear energy and capable of reaching the earth in about 24 hours. Kraft Ehrické, famed chief flight scientist of General Dynamics, has told me this can be done in 15 years. Or, further in the future, electromagnetically induced shock waves may be able to flatten earth targets. Electrical phenomena might even be used to liquefy instantaneously, say, a cubic mile of atmosphere over a target with catastrophic effects.

Transmission of the energy to do these things could be at the speed of light — 186,000 miles per second. From the moon, this would take less than two seconds. Even primitive rockets would take less than 48 hours rather than five days.

The Russians are credited with having originated the statement: "He who controls the moon, controls the earth." Says Brig. Gen. Homer A. Boushey, the Air Force's deputy director of research: "Our planners must carefully evaluate this statement, for if true (and I for one think it is), then the U.S. must control the moon."

A report now in the hands of the Joint Congressional Space Subcommittee states: "The moon offers incalculable advantages as a military base. With its characteristics of low gravity, almost no atmosphere, and with the same face always turned toward the



**AIR FORCE'S THOR**, shown here on its launching pad, illustrated article which touched off the scientific dispute.

earth, its bases would have to be destroyed by an aggressor before he could count on victory on earth against the moon-base owner . . ."

Admittedly, establishment of a base on the moon would be very costly. But isn't everything growing more expensive? For example, by the end of fiscal 1959 we will have spent almost \$6 billion on our two ICBMs, Atlas and Titan, and yet will have only begun to install them in operational bases.

Temperatures on the moon admittedly vary to extremes. However, bases built underground or in caves and properly insulated pose no greater problem than the development of nose cones to protect ballistic-missile warheads re-entering the earth's atmosphere at fantastically high temperatures. Even vehicles can be built to withstand moon temperatures.

You say, "There is no air, no water, no food and no available source of energy." But Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, has detailed how oxygen and water may be extracted from oxides and other ores on the moon's surface. And of course there may be oxygen regeneration, either synthetic or natural, by means of plant life. Toward this end, an Air Force space medicine expert, Dr. Hubertus Strughold, has reported on work with plants to convert carbon dioxide back into oxygen. He points out that right now mice are being kept alive in a closed system using an alga.

With the extraction of water and other chemicals from the moon's crust, man need only transport seeds for hydroponic "farms" growing a great variety of vegetables under greenhouse conditions. This technology has been known for years.

#### Power from the Sun

As for power, have you forgotten that the Vanguard satellite derives power from solar batteries? On the moon there is the energy of the sun. Small solar power stations could supply a moon base with virtually unlimited electrical power. For emergency standby, a nuclear power plant could be hauled up from earth.

As for military observation, visual observation would be only a part — though an invaluable part. General Boushey has pointed out that within 15 years a "resolution of objects less than 100 feet in diameter" will be possible with telescopes from the moon. In addition, the earth could be monitored by radar, ion emission and spectrographic means.

Not only will the surface of the earth require surveillance. So will vehicles traveling in space. There will be little need to watch "enemy armies and fleets," but the war-making methods of tomorrow will bear close watching. From the moon, a system of detection — possibly one we don't yet know about — could constantly cover all but a small portion of the space around earth.

On one point, Dr. DuBridge, I am in wholehearted agreement with you — that we should go to the moon "on a peaceful scientific mission which other nations will applaud, not fear nor oppose." Unfortunately, the world today is not at peace nor are there prospects that it will be by the time man begins to burrow his bases into the moon's crust. Though we may go to the moon in peace, there, as here, we may have to prepare for war in order to stay at peace. It is unfortunately a paradox of the age in which we live. ■



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# A one-dish dinner from Denmark

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

Danish Black Pot — named after the iron pot in which it is traditionally cooked in Denmark — is one of those delicious one-dish dinners that currently are in high favor with maidless American housewives. It also is one of hundreds of delightful recipes from a fascinating new cookbook, *The Best of Taste*, put together by the wives of NATO officers from eight different countries. (Recipes from 15 countries are included.) There's an interesting "Heads of State" section listing the favorite dishes of King Paul of Greece, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg and President Eisenhower. The book sells everywhere at \$4. Proceeds go to a NATO scholarship fund.

## DANISH BLACK POT

2 lbs. fresh pork	Salt and pepper
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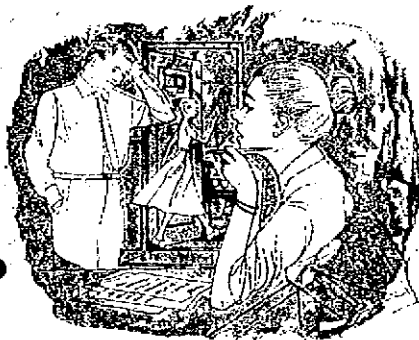
Cut pork in slices about 1" thick; brown well in butter or margarine. Add cream, salt and pepper; simmer ½ hour. Add peas and mushrooms; bring to boil; simmer 15 minutes or until mushrooms are tender. Thicken gravy if desired. Serve with mashed potatoes. Makes four to six servings. Note: Instead of pork tenderloin, you may use boned and rolled fresh pork shoulder butt, which is less expensive.





HOPE BENNETT  
talks with teenagers

## What do you say?



This column does not pretend to have *all* the answers to teen problems. Often I consult older teens, or psychologists, or doctors. Today I turn to you, the readers of this column — and to parents.

I submit a letter from three Chicago girls, close friends, all 17 and juniors in high school. They list the ways their parents differ in handling common situations. The problem is almost a universal cause of friction. It would be tremendously helpful to hear from parents, on the subject itself and on the specific issues. Here is the letter, condensed a little:

"There is all the difference in the world in the way the parents of us three girls think and act about things,

although two of the families live next door, and one right across the street.

"One set of parents is not very strict. Another is medium. The third is as strict as they come. They can't all be right all the time. Here are our questions:

"1) When should girls be allowed to go on dates, either alone or with groups? One was allowed to when a freshman in high school. The parents of the second still worry but have given in. The third girl can't have single dates, and only group dates with boys her folks know well. Which is right?

"2) What is the proper curfew hour for teenagers? All of us can date on week ends only. One can usually

stay until a thing is over. One sometimes. The third has to be home on the minute, before anybody else.

"How much leeway should parents give us on this? Recently we went to a party. Two of us were told to be home at 12, the third at 11:30. The third made it. We other two got home at 1. One was scolded, one was forbidden dates for two weeks. (The third would have been spanked if five minutes late.) Which parents were right?

"3) What is the proper punishment for 17-year-olds? One of us is sent to her room, sometimes forbidden a date or two, or told she's old enough to know better. The second may get anything from a scolding to being kept home for a month, to scrubbing the basement. The third would just plain have a date with her mother's hairbrush, and not with her clothes on.

"4) Is school work so important all social activities should be cut out, even if grades go down a little? My parents approve of me being in the glee and language clubs, the church choir and debates and don't say much if my grades don't go below B. The second girl with the same report card would have to drop the extra activities. The third wouldn't dare get less than A's. All the parents can't be right. Or can they?"

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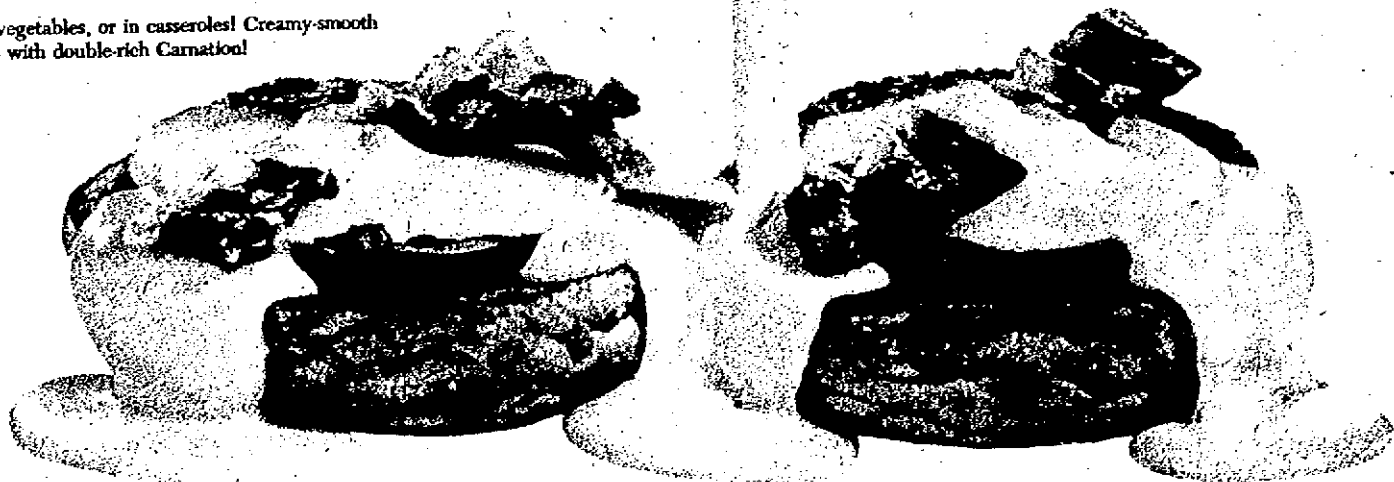
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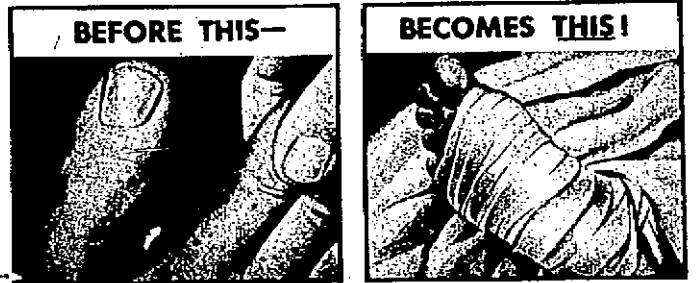
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# Russian propaganda goes to the Fair

TWO-TONE SEDAN, the Seagull, is a feature of the Red exhibit. Its up-to-the-minute details include push-button transmission, electrically controlled windows. But it's unavailable in Russia.

SPUTNIK MODEL, actual size, pulls in crowds. Mural behind huge Lenin statue depicts Red

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# Heavy-handed exhibit of Soviets' 40-year progress blends fiction with fact

by JESS GORKIN Editor, Parade

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.

American visitors to the World's Fair here have tended to play down the Russian exhibit. One big reason is that it is housed in a severe, tasteless pavilion with the look of a square, all-glass factory. But Russia's propaganda here should *not* be played down. It is as modern, and as dramatic, as a Soviet sputnik.

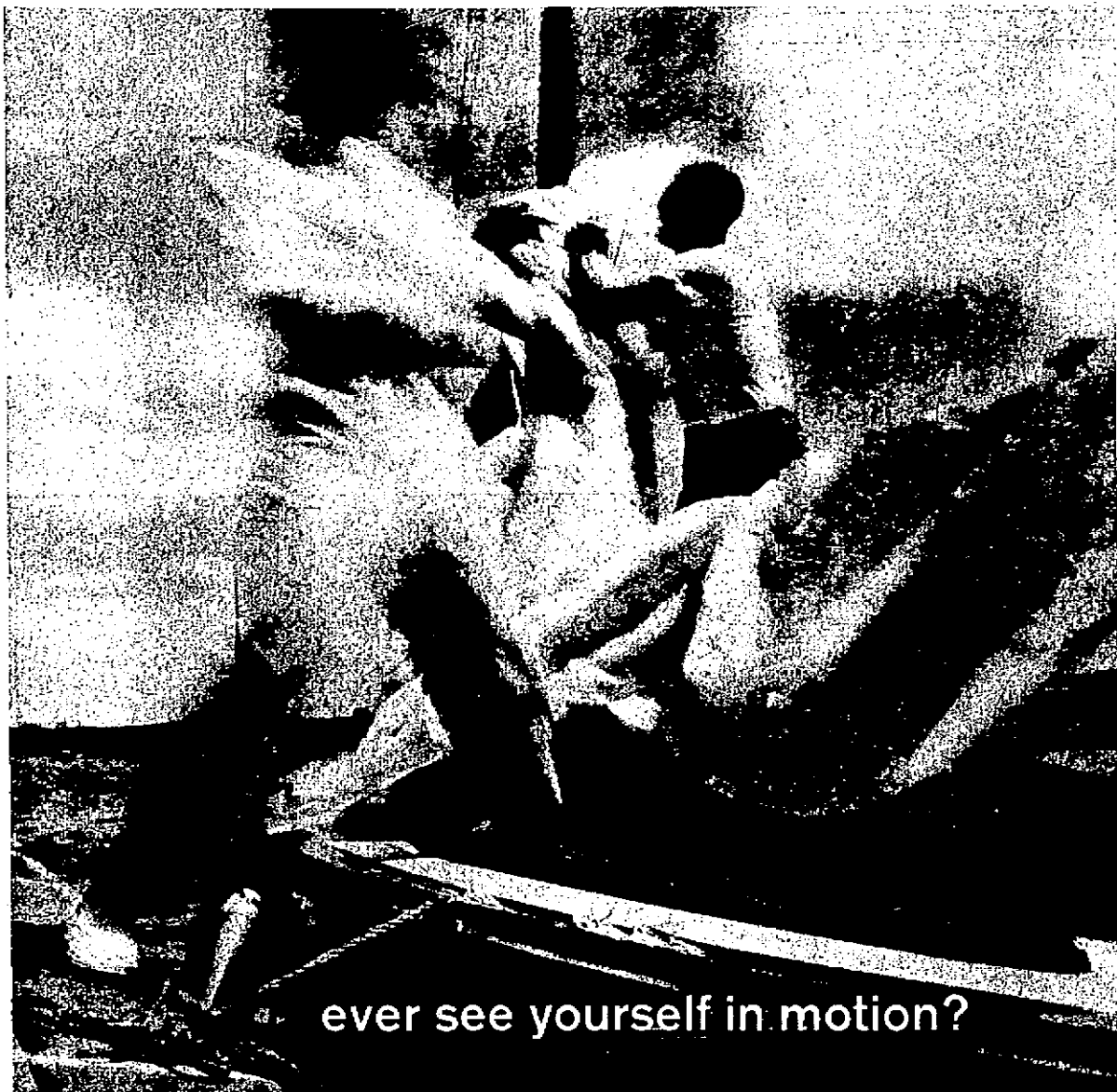
A model of a sputnik, in fact, is a major attraction (photo below). And no matter where you roam in the spacious pavilion — it's nearly 500' long, 235' wide, 70' high — you can't escape from sputnik's constant, rhythmic *beep . . . beep . . . beep*.

Here are some examples of how Kremlin propaganda is interlarded among the thousands of exhibits:

- A beautiful, ultramodern car, the Seagull (left), is offered as proof that Russia has caught up to Detroit in auto design. Actually, two of the four cars on display — including the Seagull — are not production models but hand-constructed just for the Fair. They even appear in lovely two-tone colors, in stark contrast to the drab monotonies on the 3,000,000 autos currently traveling Russian streets and highways. These distinctions are not mentioned to pavilion visitors.

- Some 26 models of TV sets are on display, including the super-duper TV-radio-phono-

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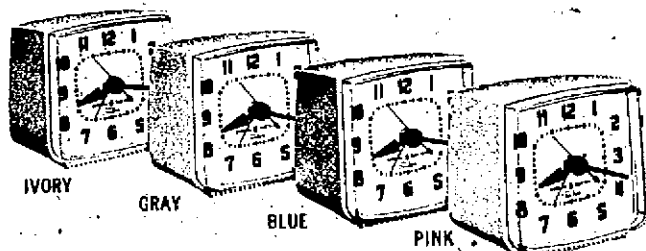
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Square. Note propaganda inscriptions on pillars.

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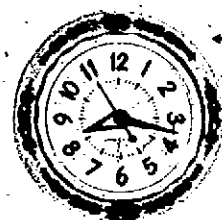
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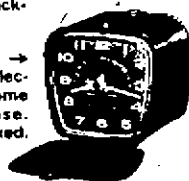
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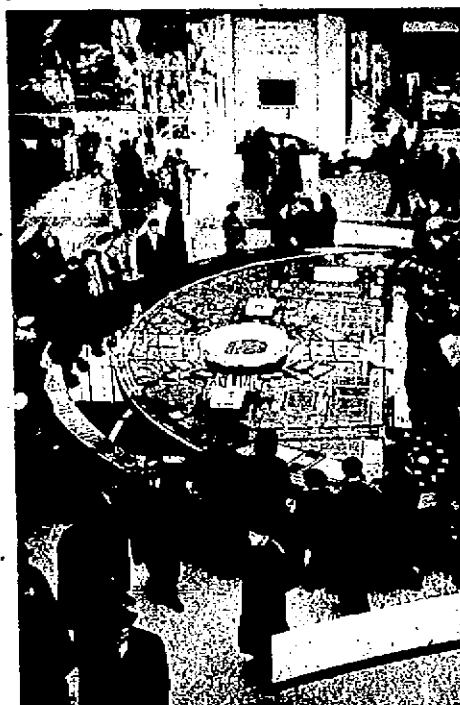
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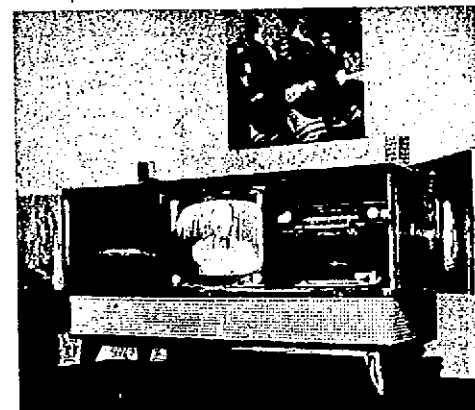
**STADIUM MODEL** stresses the importance of sports in Soviet life, draws a good many visitors.



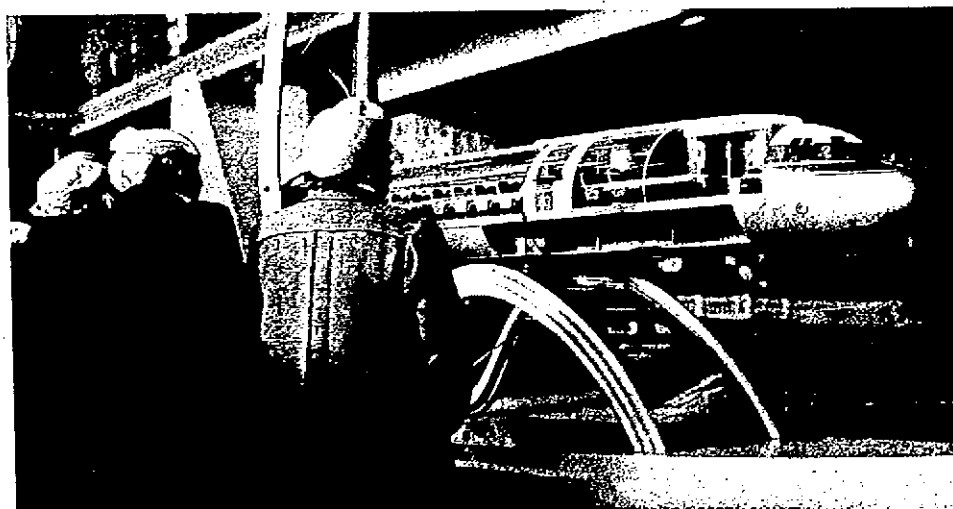
**"PEACEFUL" ART** includes Vuchetich statue of a naked warrior hammering sword into plowshare.



**FREE NEWSPAPER** in French, titled Sputnik, sandwiches Fair news between Marxist editorials.



**SUPER TV SET** includes radio, phonograph, tape recorder. Such sets are almost unknown in Russia.



**JET AIRLINER** model lets visitors peer into one of Russia's major advances in the field of transportation.

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# How many Fair visitors can distinguish the truth?

tape-recorder combination pictured on opposite page. This last cannot be bought today by the average Russian — even if he had the money.

• On the walls and supporting pillars of the pavilion are inscribed statements and slogans favorable to the Soviet way of life. But many of these are at best half-truths. For example, one says that all Soviet citizens 18 and over may vote — but neglects to point out that the U.S.S.R. has only one party and, for most government posts, only one candidate. Another states that Russians have freedom of worship — but omits the fact that from infancy they are taught to spurn religion and deny even the existence of God.

• There is an extensive art exhibit. As even uncritical Westerners usually will admit, its primary purpose is to utilize painting and sculpture to promote the current Soviet "peace" line. Paintings eulogize Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, picture atrocities of the Czarist regime and stress the benevolence of the present government. Statues (as on opposite page) were chosen from a 1957 art show commemorating the U.S.S.R.'s 40th anniversary and emphasizing Russia's alleged championing of "peace."

## Where Is Our Pavilion?

• Sometimes the effort to build up Russia's competitive position at the Fair is carried to amusing heights. As a small but representative example, the official leaflet for visitors to the Soviet pavilion makes a point of locating the nearby Czech, Arab-nation and even Canadian exhibit areas — but omits mention of the extremely popular U.S. pavilion, right across the street.

All in all, the Russian approach here might well be called heavy-handed. Yet it does have a certain effectiveness. As the official leaflet says, its purpose is to show how, in 40 years, the U.S.S.R. has progressed from a backward agrarian country to "a great industrial and collective-farm power whose science, technol-

ogy and culture have reached a high level."

Yet there remain contradictions. For example, the Russians boast of having automatic production lines and the latest machine tools. So they do — but confined almost entirely to heavy industry (including military equipment) rather than consumer goods. Again, there are photographic panoramas of wide boulevards and highways. These do exist — but the Soviet Union as a whole has only some 125,000 miles of paved roads, while the U.S., with one-third the area, has 1,000,000 miles.

Still again, Soviet publicity in connection with the Fair exhibit says that the U.S.S.R. "is a country of 100 per cent literacy." It is true that the literacy rate has risen sharply since Czarist days—it now is above 90 per cent—but no country anywhere, at any time, is or has been 100 per cent literate.

## How Well Do We Do?

With all this, the Red pavilion does make a sharp contrast with America's. Ours tries to present the United States as a land of freedom, of good living, of great accomplishments already completed. We blow our own horn, but with a mellow tone. In the Soviet display the total impression is one of power, of a dynamic nation on the move.

This impression has been created in part by borrowing ideas from America and other advanced nations, then acting as though Russia had achieved identical living standards and production levels. Such is far from the fact. The big question is: How many of the 40,000,000 people who visit the Fair this year will distinguish between fact and fiction?

Finally, apart from propaganda, the Soviet pavilion makes a far-from-subtle point. In flexing Russia's new industrial muscles, in showing off jet transports that soon may be flying rings around other countries' conventional planes, it is giving warning that a major Red economic offensive, already underway, is about to be stepped up on new fronts. ■



**GIANT MURAL** at entrance to Soviet pavilion sums up Russia's propaganda message. With Moscow Uni-

versity as a backdrop, peoples of many lands march under banners proclaiming the glory of the U.S.S.R.

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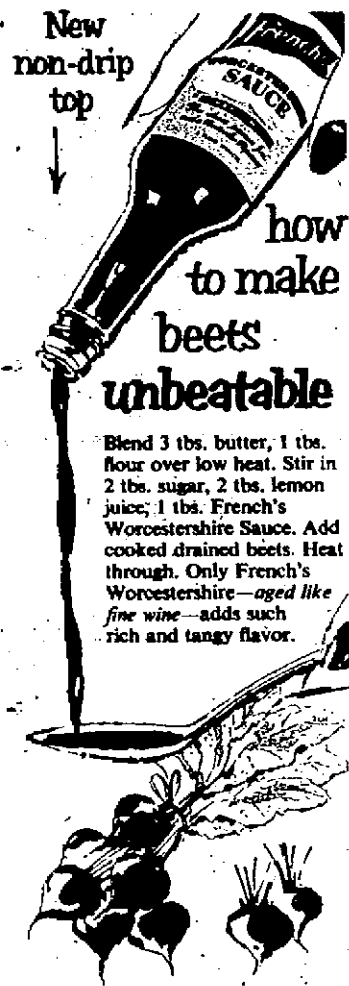
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St. Louis' Muny Opera marks a birthday...

# 40 years of singing

by ED KIESTER

ST. LOUIS.

This Thursday evening, appropriately, the plaintive strains of *Old Man River* will drift across Forest Park Amphitheater here. And the St. Louis Municipal Opera, after a brief bow to acknowledge its 40th birthday, will roll along with another season of musical comedy under the stars.

The opener will be Jerome Kern's *Show Boat*, an old favorite here, and one of the stars a local girl named Marion Marlowe, whose mother once was a "Muny Opera" chorus girl. After that, Muny Opera will dish up the standard fare — old favorites and musicals hot from Broadway — which has attracted more than 10,000 shirt-sleeved St. Louisans a night since 1919.

On stage, 44 young singers and 26 young dancers, mostly from St. Louis and vicinity, will watch the footlights go up and hope for their big break. The Muny chorus, they know, has been the training ground for such performers as Virginia Mayo, now of Hollywood, and Gretchen Wyler, a onetime dancer who will come back this year as star of *Silk Stockings*.

Another graduate also drops in from time to time to visit the stage where he appeared in 1931 as Archie Leach. His name now: Cary Grant — "the nicest guy we ever had on the lot," says Muny General Manager Paul Beisman. Red Skelton played one of his early stage roles here. So did Barry Sullivan, Irene Manning, June Havoc and Dorothy Sarnoff, and Irene Dunne was an understudy the whole season of 1926.

The birthday is significant nationally as well as locally. First to offer light opera outdoors, Muny has been imitated since all across the country — in Kansas City, Indianapolis, Washington, Louisville, Detroit. But local citizens still insist that "our



Bob Hope, shown in 1933 production of *Roberta*, will recreate role this summer.

opera" is the biggest, the best and the pioneer.

Muny Opera's officials, for instance, have even tackled something that seems impossible. They have air-conditioned an outdoor theater. To take the sting out of sticky St. Louis summers, water plays across the concrete pavilion during daylight hours. Four giant fans keep the humid air moving until curtain time. Two sets of blowers churn out refrigerated air during the performance.

So successful was the system last year that halters, shorts and sport shirts, long the hallmark of the opera-goer, were replaced by stoles, and a number of the or-

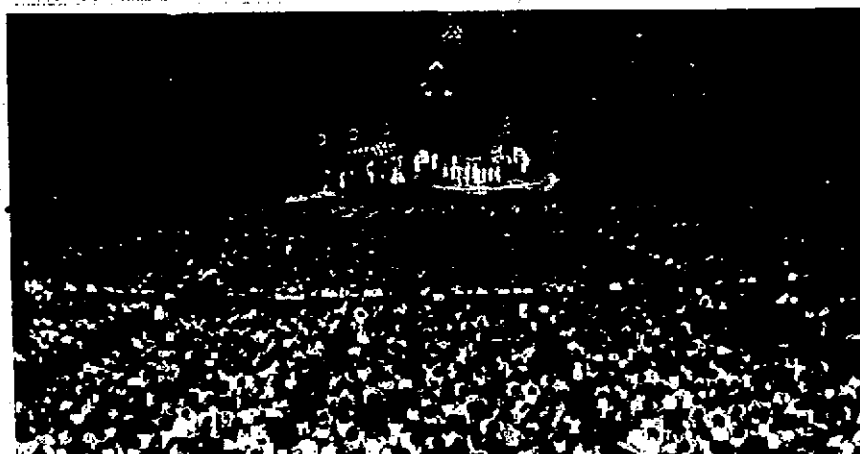
chestra members came down with colds.

The system was installed for a fraction of the normal cost. Engineering was directed without charge by Dr. Charles Thomas, president of Monsanto Chemical Co., and a wind-tunnel expert, Maj. Gen. L. J. Sverdrup. Muny Opera takes pride in being community owned and operated.

In fact, if it had not been for community leaders, the project might have opened and closed on the same night in 1919. Just as the curtain went up on *Robin Hood*, a cloudburst struck, the nearby River des Peres burst over its banks and the whole show — stage, scenery, costumes, musical instruments — was washed away. But the next night, with money scraped up here and there and with makeshift scenery and makeshift stage, *Robin Hood* was back in Sherwood Forest. (Last year a flood struck again, 13 costume workers were evacuated by boat, and *South Pacific* costumes were lost. The next night the show went on as usual.)

Since then, the opera has failed to pay its own way only once. Guarantors annually post \$150,000, to be used if needed. Each year the checks are returned uncashed. Some checks have been floating from guarantor to opera for 20 years.

And the community's leaders, banded together in the Municipal Theatre Association, also take an active part in choosing the shows, setting prices and lining up stars. This year, for instance, the opera wanted Bob Hope to appear in *Roberta*,



Summer-night crowd turns out for a performance. Lines form early for free seats.



# under the stars



Dancing girls limber up for another season on stage of St. Louis Municipal Opera.

the Broadway show which was his spring-board to fame in 1933. It finally was achieved through an appeal to Senator Stuart Symington, an old friend of Hope's.

One reason for Muny Opera's nationwide fame has been its willingness to try new attractions. Nineteen musicals have had premieres on the big stage, including works by Oscar Hammerstein II, Jerome Kern and Sigmund Romberg. A few years ago Muny presented *Salute to Spring*, by a then unknown composer, Frederick Loewe. He went on to write *My Fair Lady*.

Muny Opera was founded by 60 persons. Today the Municipal Theatre Association has swelled to 1,500, including a handful of the originals. Some of the original opera-goers still are around, too. They often turn up as early as 5 p.m. for an 8:30 curtain, complete with family, friends and picnic lunch. They have a fondness for the amphitheater's 1,500 free seats, which happen to be its most comfortable ones. They include Muny's best friends and severest critics. Some have missed almost no shows in 40 years.

"We've always tried to give them the best we could," says Beisman, a gentle 60-year-old who was a ticket-taker at Muny's first production. "We were the first opera, and we think the best. Muny Opera has a reputation to uphold — all over the country — and during the next 10 years we'll be doing more pioneering. As far as we're concerned, you're never too old to learn new tricks."



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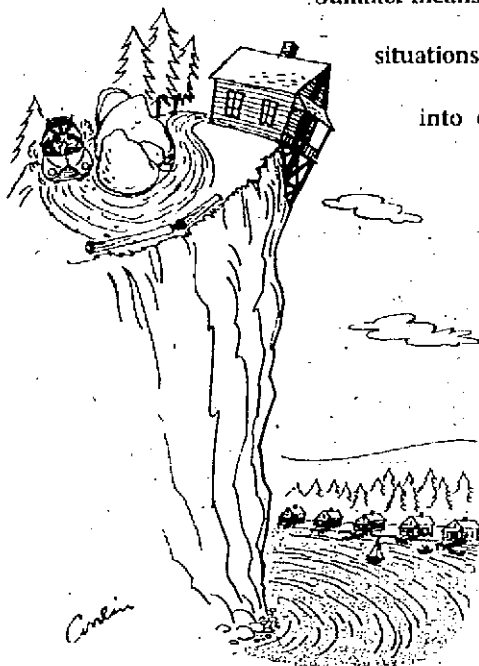
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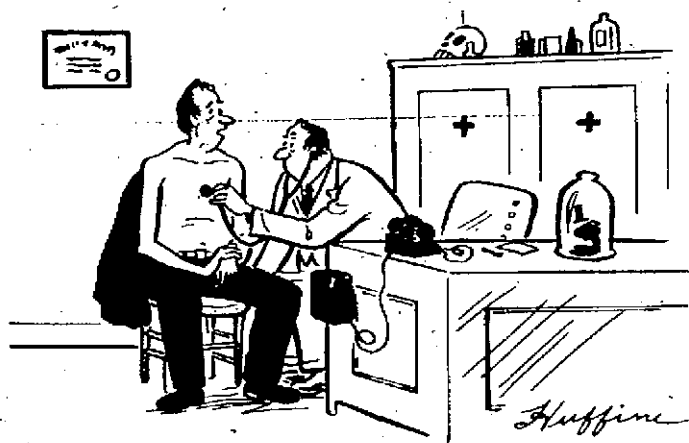


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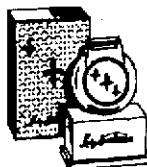
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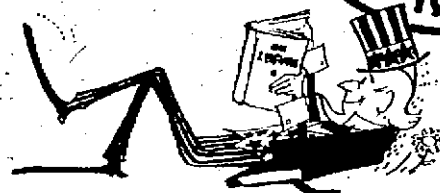
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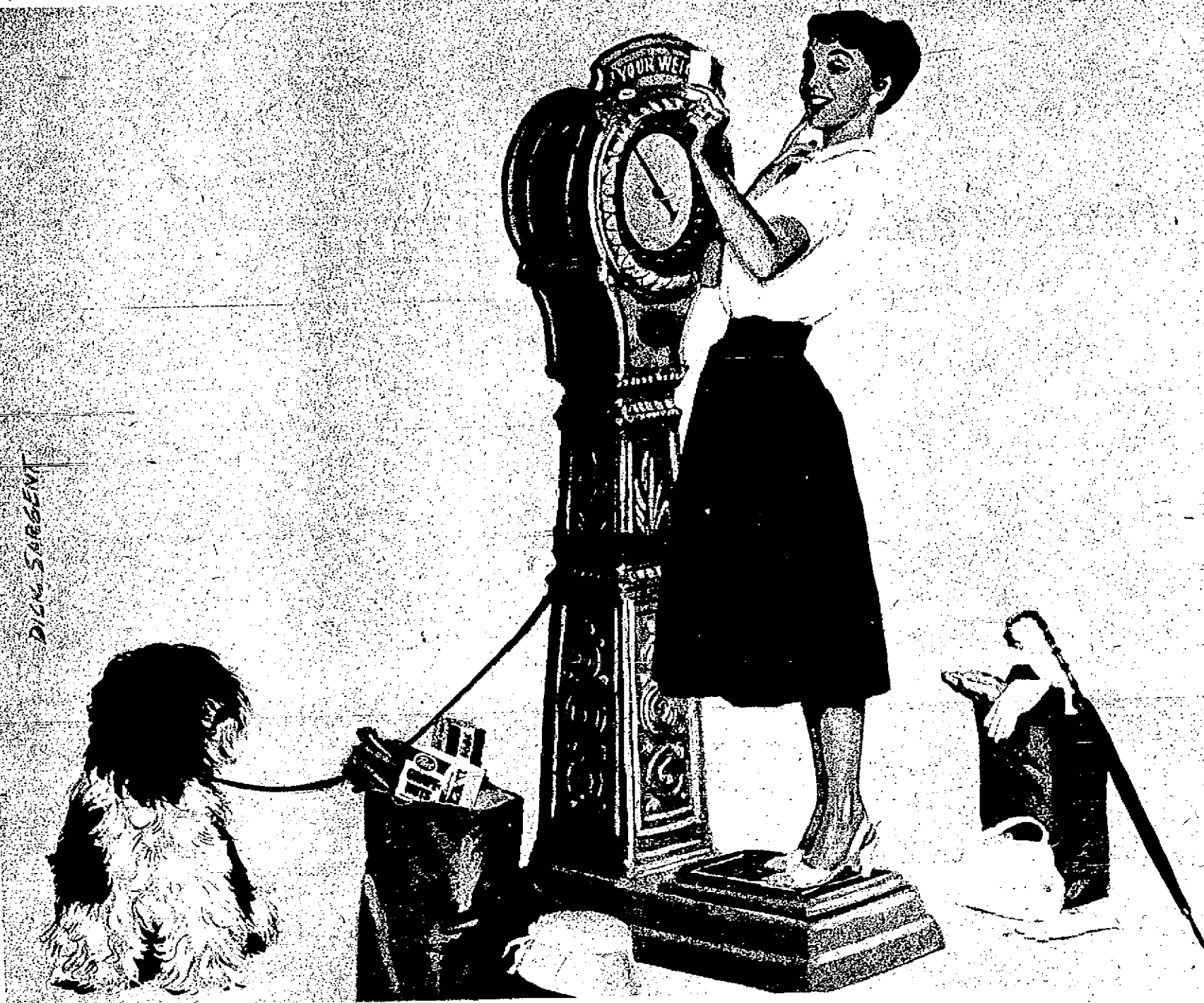
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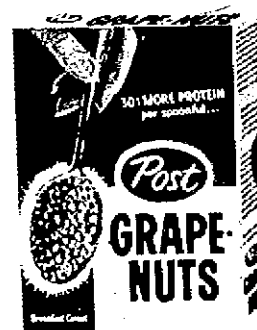
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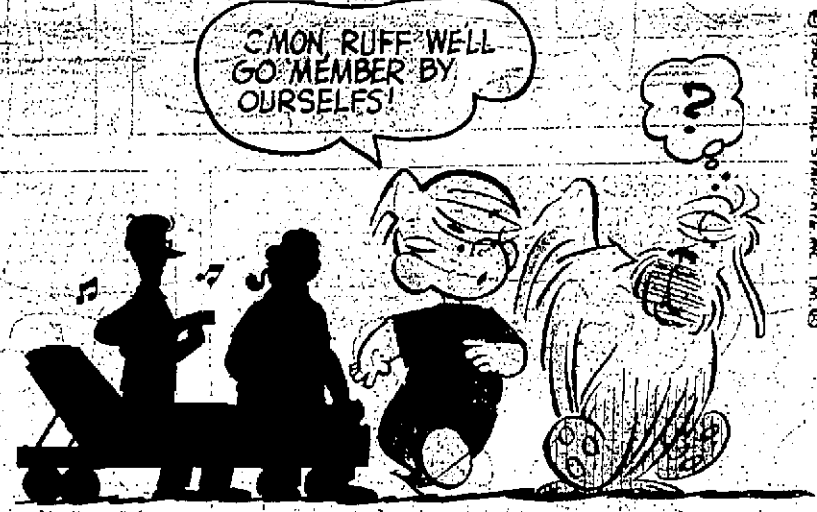
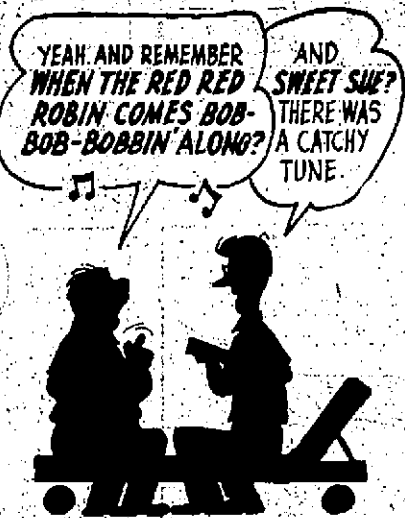
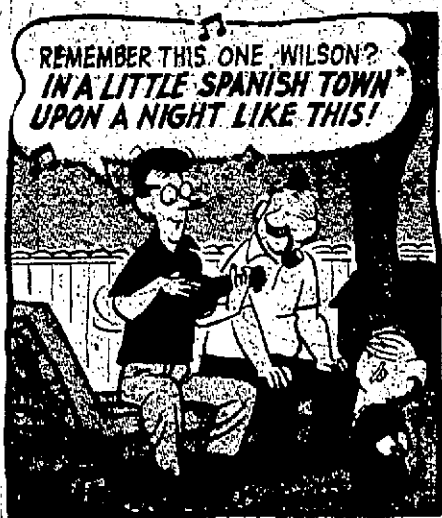
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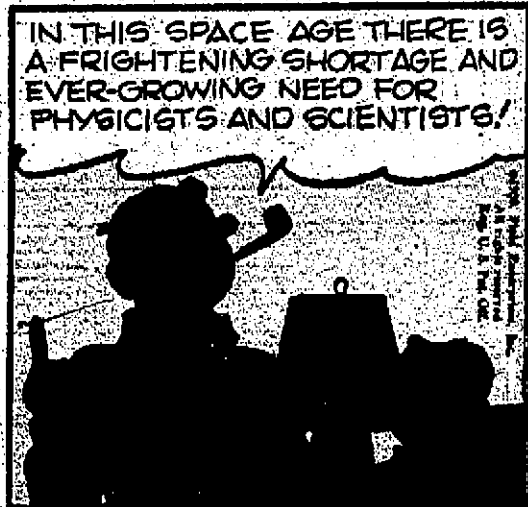
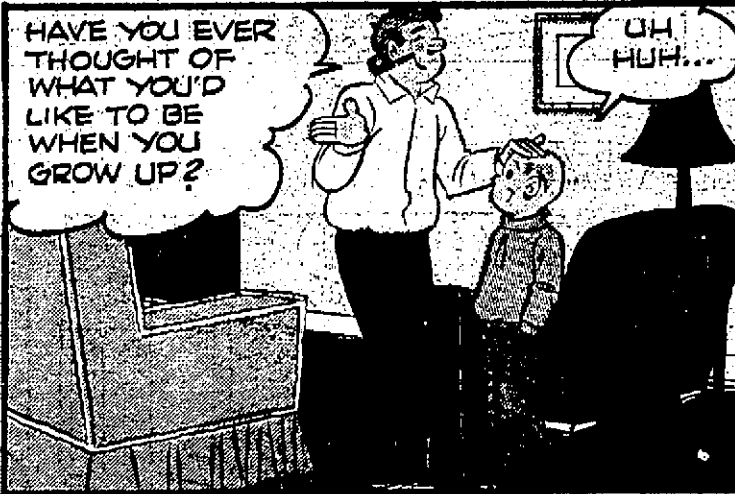
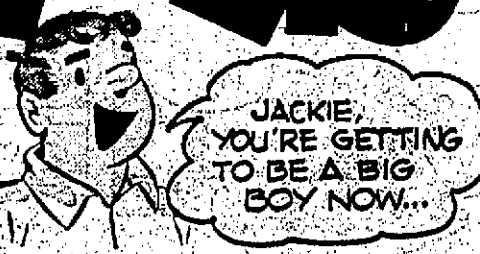
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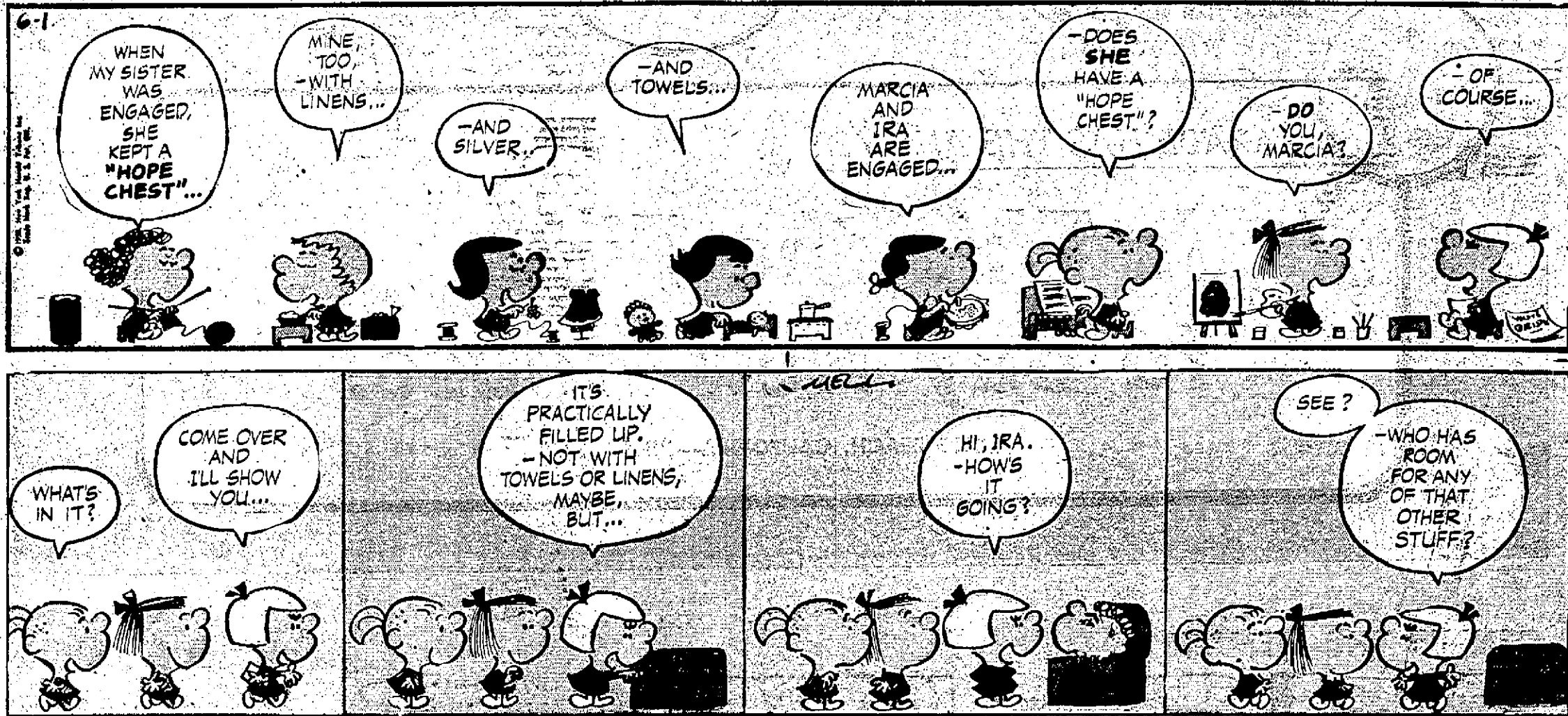


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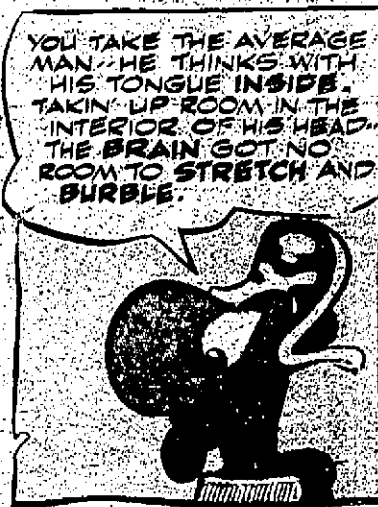
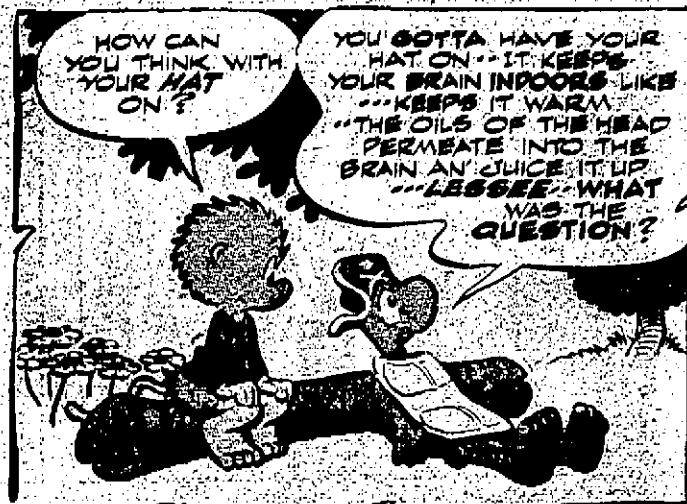
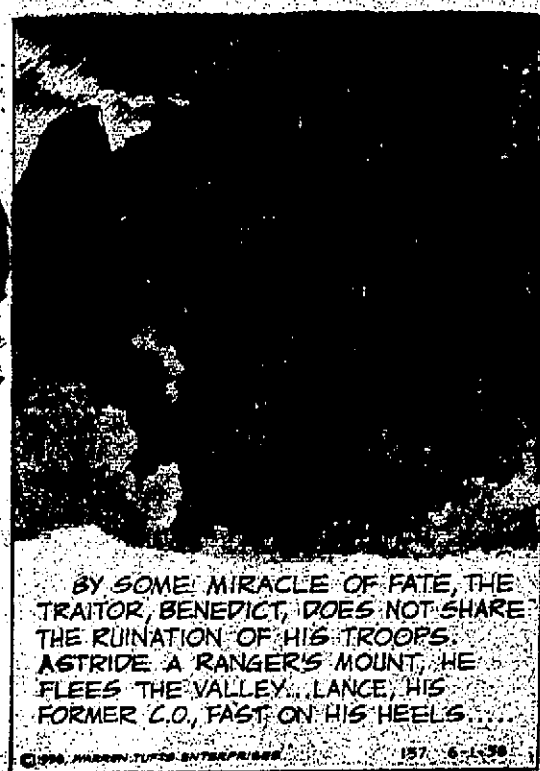
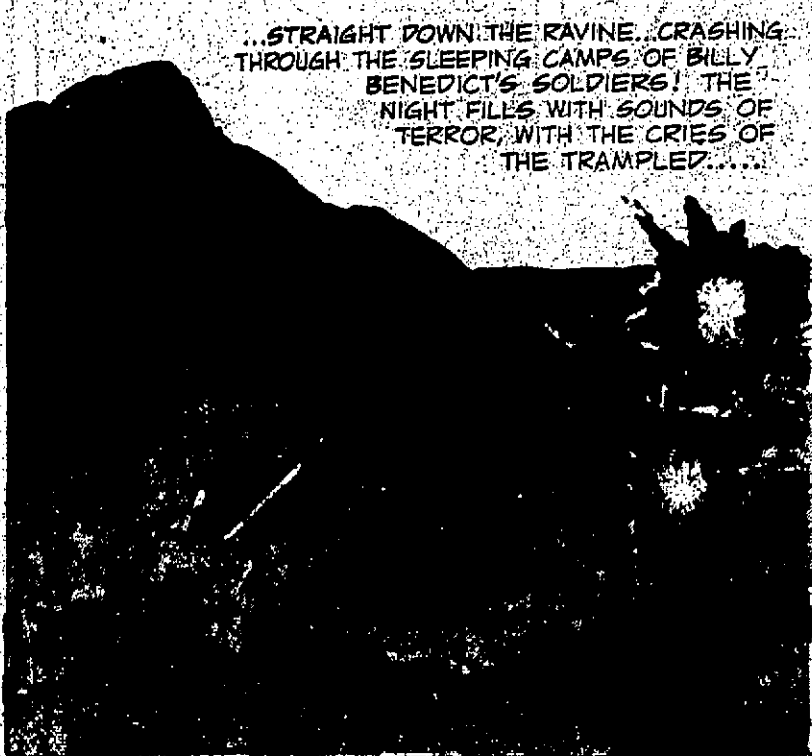


# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin









EVERY HOUSE WHERE LOVE ABIDES AND FRIENDSHIP IS A GUEST, IS SURELY HOME, AND HOME, SWEET HOME; FOR THERE THE HEART CAN REST. —HENRY VAN DYKE—

WELL, ANNIE, BETWEEN US WE FOUND LITTLE JUG AND BROUGHT HIM HOME, SAFE AND SOUND... SURE HAS MADE A LOT O' FOLKS HAPPY...

YEP! WELL, WHILE NOBODY'S PAYIN' US ANY MIND, LET'S GEE IF WE CAN FIND A MESS OF PORK CHOPS OR HAM... SOME GRITS OR GREENS, MAYBE... I'M HUNGRY ENOUGH T'GNAW ON THAT ALLIGATOR, IF HE WAS HERE NOW!

OH, GRAMPAW! GRAMPAW! YOU FOUND MY LITTLE JUG—MY BOY! ALIVE! WELL, NOW, LILYMAY—IT WAS ANNIE WHO FOUND HIM FIRST...

I'M SO CRAZY HAPPY... I FORGOT ALL MY MANNERS! LITTLE JUG TOLD ME YOU SAVED HIS LIFE FROM THAT GATOR... SHUCKS! TH' GATOR WASN'T TRYIN' TOO HARD...

LITTLE JUG SAYS HE THINKS YOU HAVEN'T ANY FOLKS... HE'S SO RIGHT 'BOUT THAT...

WELL, YOU HAVE NOW, ANNIE! WE DON'T HAVE MUCH, BUT EVERYTHING WE DO HAVE IS YOURS, HONEY CHILD, FROM NOW ON FOREVER... GEE! I—ER...

LILYMAY MEANS THAT, ANNIE—AND THAT GOES FOR ME AND FOR ALL OF US IN THIS HOUSE—YOU'RE ONE OF US... YOU—YOU'RE ALL SO DOGGONE WONNERFUL...

I—I HOPE YOU'LL SCUSE ME—I C-C-CAN'T HELP IT—I'M GOIN' TO CRY...

YOU BET YOU CAN HAVE MORE, TILL YOU'RE READY TO POP! WE GOT A SMOKEHOUSE FULL O' HAMS FIT FOR EATIN'... HERE, ANNIE! MORE GRAVY... AND YOU'VE HARDLY TOUCHED THE BISCUITS AND HONEY...

SANDY! YOU LOOK ACTUALLY POPEYED! HE WAS AWFUL HUNGRY, TOO! CAN HE GO HUNTIN' WITH ME TOMORROW?

IT MAY BE PRETTY DULL AND QUIET HERE FOR YOU, BUT WE HOPE YOU'LL LIKE IT WELL ENOUGH TO WANT TO STAY—HEY! ANNIE—ARE YOU AWAKE? EH? OH—YES, GRAMPAW!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

TO SCOOP UP THESE SMALL SEA DWELLERS WHEN THEY COME ASHORE TO SPAWN

WHEN THE GRUNION ARE "RUNNING", FISH-HUNGRY PEOPLE HEAD FOR THE CALIFORNIA BEACHES...

RIDING IN ON WAVES OF THE RISING TIDE, THESE FISH SWARM IN HUNDREDS ON THE SHORE...

WHERE EACH FEMALE, BY RAPIDLY VIBRATING HER TAIL, DIGS INTO THE SAND UNTIL HALF HER BODY IS BURIED

QUICKLY LAYING HER EGGS, SHE WRIGGLES FREE TO CATCH THE NEXT OUTGOING WAVE

AND THOUGH MANY GRUNION FALL PREY TO FISHERMEN AND OTHER HUNTERS...

THOUSANDS OF EGGS HATCHING UNDER THE SURFACE OF THE SAND WILL SOON REPLENISH THE POPULATION

## TRAILWAYS

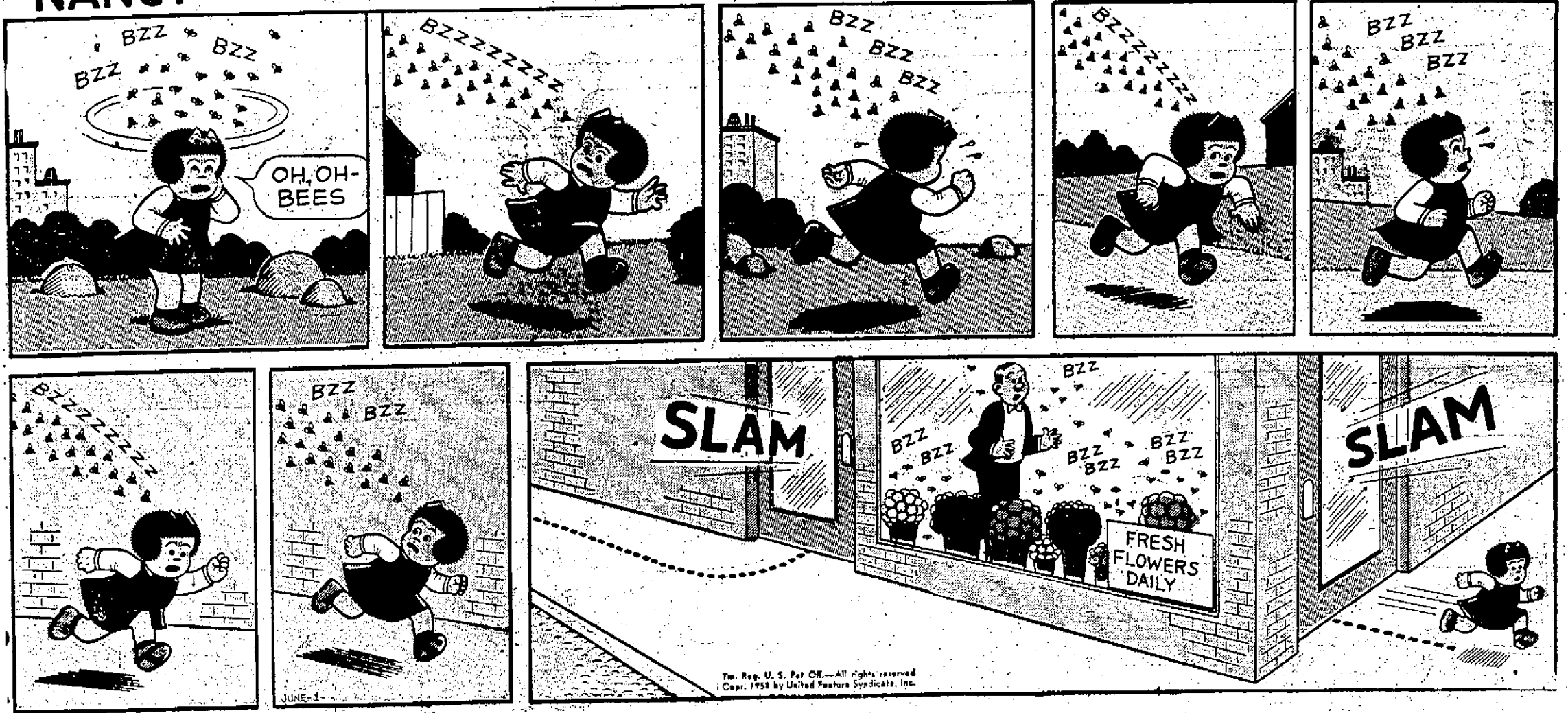
AT CERTAIN TIMES OF THE MOON, WHEN THE TIDES ARE HIGH, THE GRUNION COME ASHORE TO SPAWN.

THOUGH THE GRUNION COME IN TO CALIFORNIA BEACHES DURING THE NIGHT, ANOTHER VARIETY GOES ASHORE AT LOWER CALIFORNIA IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brook





# Voters Decide Tuesday on Political Candidates

## BALLOT EDITORIAL

On Page B-10 of today's paper will be found a discussion of candidates and issues coming up at Tuesday's primary election.

For convenience, this editorial follows the general order of the ballot, and readers are invited to read it as they go over their sample ballots.

A marked ballot on Tuesday's contested partisan offices will appear in Monday's editions of The Independent and The Press-Telegram.

# Holiday Traffic Toll Up Sharply

Holiday celebrators died in traffic smashups at a rate faster than one every 15 minutes Saturday. The death toll, soaring at record speed, prompted safety officials to plead for more caution.

## L.B. Crash Mark Low, Police Say

The quietest Memorial Day weekend in Long Beach history was on its way into the record books Saturday night—but police were bracing for a home-ward rush by motorists late today.

THROUGH Saturday night, only 9 persons were hurt here in eight traffic accidents—none of them serious, officers said. There were 21 other non-injury accidents, and 9 drunk-driving cases.

Traffic officers said the quiet period probably would end late this afternoon when thousands of motorists head home.

## Gaming Spas Can't Handle Crowds, Cars

RENO (UP)—Pedestrian traffic was so thick in Reno's gambling district along Virginia Street Saturday that auto traffic was tied up for blocks in all directions. It took special squads of police to untangle the jam.

The Highway Patrol's airborne patrolmen were grounded by wind. But Supt. Robert Clark said the light planes will be back in the air today to watch for unsafe drivers heading homeward from Memorial Day outings.

Visitors were so numerous—estimated at 25,000 in Las Vegas and close to 20,000 in Reno—that rooms in private homes were being sought as emergency housing.

But what was even worse to some visitors was the lack of space in front of slot machines or at gambling tables. Casinos were packed around the clock.

# Girl, 11, Lost a Week in Wet, Chilly Wilds, Found in Posse's 'Final' Search

RAINY RIVER, Ont. (UP)—A wet and shivering girl, lost seven days in tangled bush country, was found sleeping behind a fallen tree Saturday.

Brought out of the intense wilderness into her mother's arms, 11-year-old Carol Johnson said she lived on grass and weeds during her week-long fight with nature.

"I was praying constantly," said her mother, Mrs. Walter Johnson. "I had faith I would see her again, even though the rest thought she was dead."

Carol was found sleeping near a bush road while a search party of 500 volunteers exerted a final effort to locate her.

Saturday's hunt was to have been the last of a week of slogging through the dense undergrowth at the eastern end of the Lake of the Woods north of Rainy River, a Minnesota-Canadian boundary community.

Carol disappeared last Saturday afternoon. Her mother thought at the time the nature-loving girl had followed a fox into the woods.

"I was just going out to find daddy's cattle," Carol told her mother at the Rainy River Hospital, where she was taken for observation.

Hospital attendants said Carol apparently suffered no ill effects other than scratches. She was

wet and cold, but otherwise unharmed, her mother said.

The farm girl said she had waded to search planes flying over the area during the week. The undergrowth was too thick for the planes to spot her, however.

Carol, barefoot when located, carried her shoes with her during her wanderings through the jungle-like woods. "She lost her stockings but she wanted to take care of her shoes," Mrs. Johnson said.

She told the search party, led by Provincial Constable William McKie:

"Oh, I'm so glad you found me. . . . No, I wasn't afraid."



CAROL JOHNSON  
"I wasn't afraid"

## Cross-Filers Could Win Posts in Primaries

By BOB HOUSER.

California voters, registered 3 to 2 Democratic, will render their decisions Tuesday on a number of spirited contests from governor to state assemblymen in the primary election for which Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan predicts a 65-70-per-cent turnout.

Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters Ben Hite sees a 60-per-cent turnout for the county, swelled by Los Angeles city interest in the Chavez Ravine proposition. But veteran political observers in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill 18th Congressional District forecast that no more than 40 per cent of the district's 196,183 registered voters will ballot.

Principal statewide appeals are in the Knowland-Brown popularity contest for governor, the Knight-Christopher-Engle U.S. Senate race and the four-candidate tussle for state attorney general.

Throughout the state structure, Democrats will be testing the truth of their touted "trend" in which they place their prime hope of wresting the state's control from the GOP. Republicans have won their control against registration odds and doubt the "trend" claims.

ALL 30 OF California's Congressional seats are at stake as well as all 80 seats in the State Assembly and half (20) of the State Senate seats.

The 18th District will nominate candidates for a Congressman and for two of the Assembly seats. It is possible for candidates who cross-file on both major party tickets to win election in a primary if they get a greater vote than the combined opposition vote within the second party.

For example, Craig Hosmer, incumbent Republican Congressman who has cross-filed, faces two Democrats, Robert W. Frazer and Dr. Harry S. May who have filed only on the Democratic ticket.

In the case of only a 40-per-cent voter turnout, or 78,473 voters, if Hosmer wins his unopposed GOP nomination, he could be elected in the primary by capturing a simple majority of the 43,700 Democratic votes (40 per cent of the Democratic registration) or could win with 21,851 votes.

Western Long Beach's 44th Assembly District seat could

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## \$40,000 'Reefer Makin's' Found

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—A cache of 56 pounds of marijuana valued at \$40,000 on the black market has been uncovered at a home in a Las Vegas suburb, police reported Saturday.

Detective Robert Hirsch said 26 sacks of the drug, believed slipped into the country from Mexico, were found at the Paradise Valley home of Al Wallace, 32, currently held by Los Angeles sheriff's officers on auto-theft charges.

## THEIR VISION NEEDS NO EYES

After six years of trying, Josephine and Sadie Attanasio, two blind sisters from Long Island, N.Y., became nuns this weekend in Wheeling, W.Va. They talked Wheeling Archbishop John J. Swint into reversing the decisions of almost every religious order in the country, and he conducted the ceremony himself. At left is Sister Mary St. Patrick; the former Ilene Stapleton, of Bronx, N. Y. (AP Photo.)

# Organized Fire Fighters Strive for 40-Hour Week

"A spreading movement to bring the American work-week to the American fire station was outlined here Saturday by William G. Buck, president of the International Assn. of Fire Fighters (IAFF-CIO).

Buck spoke before the 14th Biennial convention of the Federated Fire Fighters of California at a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel.

"THE AVERAGE work-week for firemen today is 56 hours, Long Beach firemen currently work a 67.2-hour week. One of our goals is to bring the 40-hour week to the nation's professional fire departments," Buck said.

The international currently represents some 90,000 of the 95,000 firemen in the United States and Canada. Buck, a retired St. Louis fire captain, revealed.

"We're proud of this high representation in a voluntary labor group which, since 1918,

has stood by its no-strike policy," he said. "Through the years, the general gains of labor have been reflected in similar gains in salaries and working conditions for firemen. This in turn has brought improved morale and efficiency to the fire-fighting service."

The association adopted its no-strike policy when it was founded in 1918; Buck said.

"This has often led to exploitation of the firemen, but we are a dedicated profession and will never desert our citizens."

In addition to the 40-hour week, the international is also sponsoring legislation which would give unionized firemen the right to demand arbitration when negotiations fail, Buck said.

The IAFF convention will end this morning after election and installation of officers.

## Elvis (and Girl Friend) Speeding to His Home

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Pvt. Elvis Presley headed home by Cadillac on an Army furlough Saturday, preceded by an airborne girl friend and awaited by scores of bobby-soxers draped on the gates of his family mansion.

Presley slipped out of Ft. Hood, Tex., on two weeks leave after completing his basic training.

He met blond Anita Wood, 20, and his manager and drove with them in his Lincoln Continental to Dallas where Anita, a starlet, switched to a plane and Presley to one of his Cadillacs. He doesn't like to fly.

Miss Wood, considered the rock and roll star's No. 1 girl friend, arrived here just before 10 a.m. She telephoned her home at nearby Jackson, Tenn., and then went into hiding.

PRESLEY WAS STILL somewhere between Texas and Tennessee, accompanied by Tom Parker, of Nashville, Tenn., his manager.

Presley and other members of the First Medium Tank Battalion of the 37th Armored Regiment were due to get their furlough papers before noon. But the furloughs were moved up under a sudden change of training schedules.

Presley didn't waste a moment leaving Texas, to which he must return on June 16 to start tank training before being shipped to Germany.

Even the public relations officer at Fort Hood said he was in the dark that Presley left the base five hours earlier.

THERE WAS CONFUSION at first on the way Presley left Texas, because one officer said he had an aircraft ticket in his



PRIVATE PRESLEY Wastes No Time

pocket. But the ticket apparently was for Anita.

It was said Anita met Elvis at the Army post gate.

The late announcement of

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## Two Blind Sisters Are Now Nuns

WHEELING, W. Va. (UP)—Two blind sisters have become Catholic nuns.

Sister Mary St. Gemma and Sister Mary St. Anthony were Josephine and Sadie Attanasio until they took their final vows Saturday as members of the Roman Catholic Sisters of Our Lady of Charity.

The pledges of poverty, chastity and obedience were made in a ceremony presided over by the Most Rev. John J. Swint, archbishop of Wheeling.

SIX YEARS AGO the same prelate granted the permission that enabled the Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y., girls to begin preparation for the sisterhood.

They had been refused by many orders because of their handicap. Finally, a friendly priest, the Rev. Andrew Ansboro at the Catholic Career Conference in Jamaica, N. Y., determined to help them dedicate their lives to God.

He arranged for them to come to Wheeling and Archbishop Swint interviewed the girls. They told of how they had gotten about through the traffic and subways of New York City with the aid of only a guide dog. He was amazed—and won over—and gave his permission for them to be taken into the order.

## 'Miss Stewardess'

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A dark-haired beauty from Israel, Ha-Har-El, 22, of the El Al Israel Airlines, was chosen Miss International Airline Stewardess here Saturday night.

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## Loss of Life in Iowa May Reach 15

1 Body Recovered; Illinois Whipped by Twister, 2 Hurt

By Associated Press

High winds swept blinding rain and hailstorms through wide areas of the midcontinent Saturday, causing an estimated two to 15 drownings, downing power lines and trees and flooding creeks.

Iowa was worst hit by the storm which swept east through northern Illinois into Wisconsin. Rains pelted Missouri and Kansas.

Near Newton, in central Iowa, 70 mph winds lashed Rock Creek Lake on which scores of persons were cruising, overturning a number of craft. An undetermined number of persons were drowned. The Poweshiek County sheriff's office estimated the loss of life at 2 to 15. One body was recovered.

WINDS UP TO 80 miles an hour lashed Des Moines, Fort Dodge and Dubuque. Hailstones up to eight inches in circumference pelted the Osceola area after a torrential three-inch rain.

A tornado touched down in northern Illinois, knocking down a barn near the city of Freeport. High winds in Freeport felled trees, injured two persons and blocked some roads.

Southern Wisconsin was buffeted by high winds and heavy rain.

Florida and Georgia had thunderstorms and there was scattered rain from the upper Mississippi Valley to the southern Appalachians.

WET WINDS OFF the Pacific spread cool rain over the Northwest, from the Washington coast inland to Montana. It was cloudy along the California coasting also.

Spreading rain and showers edged into the East and an inflow of humid Gulf air threatened thunderstorms along the south coast.

## Quakes Jolt California and Honolulu

Two sharp earthquakes were reported far out in the Pacific Saturday, hours after a tremor awakened many residents of the South Gate-Lynwood area.

California Institute of Technology at Pasadena said the big quakes came at 12:45 and 12:55 p. m., about 6,000 miles distant—probably in the New Hebrides.

The same quakes were reported in Honolulu at 12:32 p. m. Residents of the San Francisco Bay area also noticed a tremor about two and one-half hours later.

The South Gate-Lynwood quake occurred at 3:55 a. m. No damage was reported.

# Wilmington to Mark Its First 100 Years of Growth With Fiesta

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begin before and continue after the week.

The story of the community which was annexed to Los Angeles in 1909 will be told in a series of tableaux, written by Mrs. Wade Partin, and presented at 8 p. m. June 6 in the Banning High School Auditorium, 1500 N. Avalon Blvd.

More than 150 people have been working for six months on

the scenes which will depict the growth of the community. Gene Midyett, music director at Banning High, will conduct the 40-50-piece orchestra at the free event.

Formal celebration will begin June 8 with all churches marking the event at services. The service at Calvary Presbyterian

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## WHERE TO FIND IT

- L. A. BASEBALL'S biggest rhubarb is the dispute over Chavez Ravine. For pros and cons on the issue, see Page A-3.
- SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE'S cover girl holds the title of "Most Beautiful Redhead." You'll find her a fascinating introduction to a feature-packed section: Regular L. P.T. features follow:
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## L.A.C. Says: \$200 Million Plane

When the giant DC8 plane took off it meant over \$200 million of Douglas money took off with it. If that plane was not a proven success it would mean great losses to investors, banks which had made loans—and the loss of what is expected to be 8,000 jobs. Those Long Beach area jobs at Douglas now exceed 5,000 for the DC8, and total of over 17,000 jobs.

But when Douglas gets into steady production of the plane which performed according to plan, it will sell those planes for a little over \$5 million each. It was the great scientific concentration of engineers and experienced plane builders which made this achievement possible. But without the \$200 million of cold cash to pay them and for the instruments and parts they designed there would have been no DC8 taking off. And there would have been no jobs for workers who are building those planes.

It is an economic example which should be carefully considered by those who disregard the necessity of profits for industry. It will be denied that many do—but the fact is that issue is raised in a large percentage of union-management negotiations. Just what is a reasonable profit? What happened when the DC8 took off is one good example of why substantial profits are essential to job protection.

Where did Douglas get the over \$200 million necessary to launch this first ship? It got most of it because it had built up credit with banks and insurance companies to a total of \$150 million. That was only possible because it had resources and an earning record to guarantee paying back any loans. The rest of the money was from profits it had saved after paying shareowners interest on the money it had made on previous operations.

Last year Douglas made and sold over a billion dollars' worth of planes, missiles and parts. On this volume of business it made a net profit of \$30,665,304 after paying over \$42 million of federal, state and local taxes. This net profit was equal to 3 cents on each dollar of total sales. Of this net profit it paid out \$14,822,760 to shareowners who had a \$168 million investment in the business. Without that investment there would be no Douglas plant or jobs. The shareowners received 6.6 per cent on their investment.

The Douglas record is but one example of how our industrial machine is operated. It was a record of substantial earnings and the reinvestment of most of those earnings which made the DC8 possible. Unless unions recognize this economic realism they will deprive millions of future workers of jobs. They will deprive the nation of the expanding plant facilities and research that are essential to the future demand for goods and, above all, future jobs.

It was this record and conservation of past profits which permitted Douglas to quickly erect a new \$20 million plant to build the DC8. It did this in a year's time and flew its first product 15 months after start of that building. Those who would place more government in business should carefully compare this achievement with any that government accomplishes. It is a triumph of private initiative and enterprise which should caution all those who would change the system under which this nation has grown to its high living standards and productive capacity.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

### Ft. Ord GI Near Death After Row

SAN PEDRO—A 20-year-old Ft. Ord soldier was in critical condition at the Ft. MacArthur hospital Saturday night after suffering a fractured skull in a brawl during a party on Santa Catalina Island earlier in the day.

Police Chief Albert Beron of Avalon said the soldier, identified as James R. Jordan, was hurt during a fracas with Thomas Yvetan, 19, of 5303 E. Florence Ave., Bell, who was booked on suspicion of felonious assault.

The injured man was rushed by a Coast Guard cutter and ambulance to Ft. MacArthur Hospital, where doctors said he was near death.

### Lullaby Alibi

COLMA (UPI)—John N. Reid, 36, of San Francisco explained to police his car sideswiped another because his wife was crooning a lullaby to their small children and he dozed off at the wheel.

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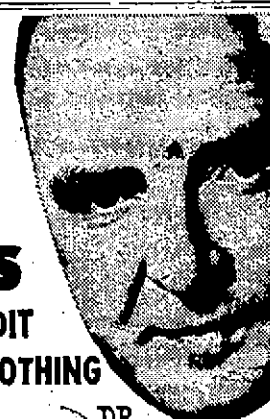
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Union Telegraph Co. and the Commercial Telegraphers Union agreed in principle late Saturday on a new contract, averting the threat of a nationwide strike.

A company spokesman said the agreement, still to be formally drawn and ratified by the union, calls for a six-cent-an-hour across-the-board wage increase effective June 1, and an additional five cents an hour, effective Sept. 1, 1958.

THE UNION on Thursday had reduced its wage increase demands from 18 to 16 cents an hour. The workers involved now average \$1.81 an hour.

J. L. Wilcox, Western Union vice president, said one of the major demands of the union was to eliminate social security from consideration in computing company pensions.

He said the union gave up that demand and in turn, the company agreed to base pensions on an average of the basic rate of pay for the last five years of work. Previously pensions have been based on an average of the basic pay over 10 years.

In addition to the wage increases, the company agreed to set up a fund, equivalent to a three-cent-an-hour wage increase, for the correction of inequities.

THE NEW CONTRACT is for a two-year term, beginning today. Wilcox said it contains no provision for reopening discussions on wages during its life, nor any provision for cost of living wage adjustments.

The union and its locals have two weeks in which to ratify the new contract.

During the interim, operations will continue under the old contract, Wilcox said.

"The pressure is off," he said, when asked about the strike threat. "We're in agreement in principle."

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# L.A. Rhubarb Confronts Voters

## Stadium Issue Argued in Ninth-Inning Tangle

By BEN ZINSER

One of the biggest baseball rhubarbs ever to erupt off the diamond reaches the ninth-inning stage Tuesday.

This one is about a diamond. Tuesday is the day voters in the City of Los Angeles go to the polls to ballot on the Dodgers referendum.

The question: Shall an ordinance approving a contract between the city and the Dodgers baseball club be adopted?

The controversy centers on the use of a piece of land called Chavez Ravine, 315 acres of rough, hilly land lying north of downtown Los Angeles.

The Dodgers want the land for a stadium site.

Residents have chosen sides and unleashed verbal assaults worse than any ever heard by a pitcher in trouble.

**HERE ARE THE MAJOR ARGUMENTS, pro and con:**

In favor of a yes vote: Chavez Ravine is largely hilly waste land, a civil liability. Little or no use is now being made of the land the Dodgers would take over.

In favor of a no vote: Land should be kept in public ownership. Value will increase as population grows, since unencumbered land is one of great lacks facing American cities in their efforts to bring order out of metropolitan chaos.

Yes: A sound business deal, because Chavez Ravine, lost in a pocket between Pasadena Freeway and Elysian Park, is entirely outside the trend of real estate development.

No: Land has potential value of up to \$50,000 an acre and is being deeded to Dodgers without assurance they will stay in Los Angeles for any specified length of time.

Proponents: Under contract the Dodgers will have only 98 acres of usable land for stadium and parking.

Opponents: Dodgers being given far more land than they need for facilities.

For: Cost figures exaggerated by opposition.

Against: An unreasonably large loss to taxpayers.

**YES: TWENTY-SEVEN ACRES** of Elysian Park to be transferred to Dodgers—land that will never be useful for park purposes.

No: Transfer of park land is improper.

Yes: The contract was the only way to bring the Dodgers to Los Angeles.

No: An improper subsidy. The city did not have to subsidize the Rams football team.

For: Los Angeles benefits by letting Dodgers build stadium. Most municipal stadia lose rather than make money.

Against: City will lose revenues by not building stadium itself.

Yes: Anything that attracts tourists to Los Angeles is good business.

No: Figures on money spent by out-of-town baseball fans are highly speculative.

Yes: A sound contract.

No: Contract is "as leaky as a sieve."

**MOST OF THE DEBATE** concerns the contract itself. The Taxpayers' Committee for Yes on Baseball, headed by Joe E. Brown, puts forth these arguments in favor of the contract:

The pact was negotiated by H. C. McClelland, former assistant secretary of commerce in President Eisenhower's cabinet. It was written by the Los Angeles city attorney, approved by a two-thirds majority of the city council and signed by the mayor. It is described as an excellent contract by more than 130 Los Angeles attorneys, including judges, a past president of the American Bar Assn. and a former chief justice of the California Supreme Court.

The contract was endorsed by the AFL-CIO, a Republican mayor and a Democratic president of the city council.

**TERMS OF THE CONTRACT**, as outlined by the proponents in their campaign literature:

1. Dodgers must build with their own capital a modern baseball stadium of not less than 50,000 seats, estimated to cost from 10 million to 12 million dollars.
2. City will deed to Dodgers Chavez Ravine property totaling 315 acres or less. Cost to city: \$2,289,204.
3. Dodgers will deed to city Wrigley Field and a stadium for a city recreation area. Cost to Dodgers: \$2,000,000 to \$2,225,000.
4. City will spend two million dollars maximum to construct city streets and level site for sale to Dodgers. Ball club to pay all over that amount and dedicate finished streets to city.
5. Dodgers will construct for city a 40-acre youth recreational area to cost about \$500,000 and pay maintenance costs of \$80,000 a year for 20 years.
6. County will allocate state gas tax funds totaling \$2,700,000 to build access roads to the Ravine.

**ARGUMENTS OF THE OPPONENTS**, headed by the Citizens Committee to Save Chavez Ravine for the People, include:

1. City must deed up to 315 acres of downtown Los Angeles to a New York corporation.
2. City is required to spend two million of your tax dollars to level and pave land for New York corporation.
3. County must spend nearly three million dollars of tax money to build streets to this land for the New York corporation.
4. "Public use only" deed restriction will no longer apply.

## Elvis by Car, His Girl by Plane, Speed Home

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Presley's departure enabled Anita to elude reporters at the home of Mrs. Ada Davidson but Municipal Airport here. Her 17-year-old brother Joe, one of three brothers, said Anita called home at 10 a.m.

"What did she say?" Joe was asked.

"I don't know, nothing important," he said.

"We're pretty proud of her," Joe volunteered.

**THE FAMILY** squelched a rumor earlier this month that the couple were married.

At the time, Anita's mother said of the marriage report "I don't think so, she's in Texas visiting some friends."

Anita's brother said his sister was going to New York on Sunday to make a record.

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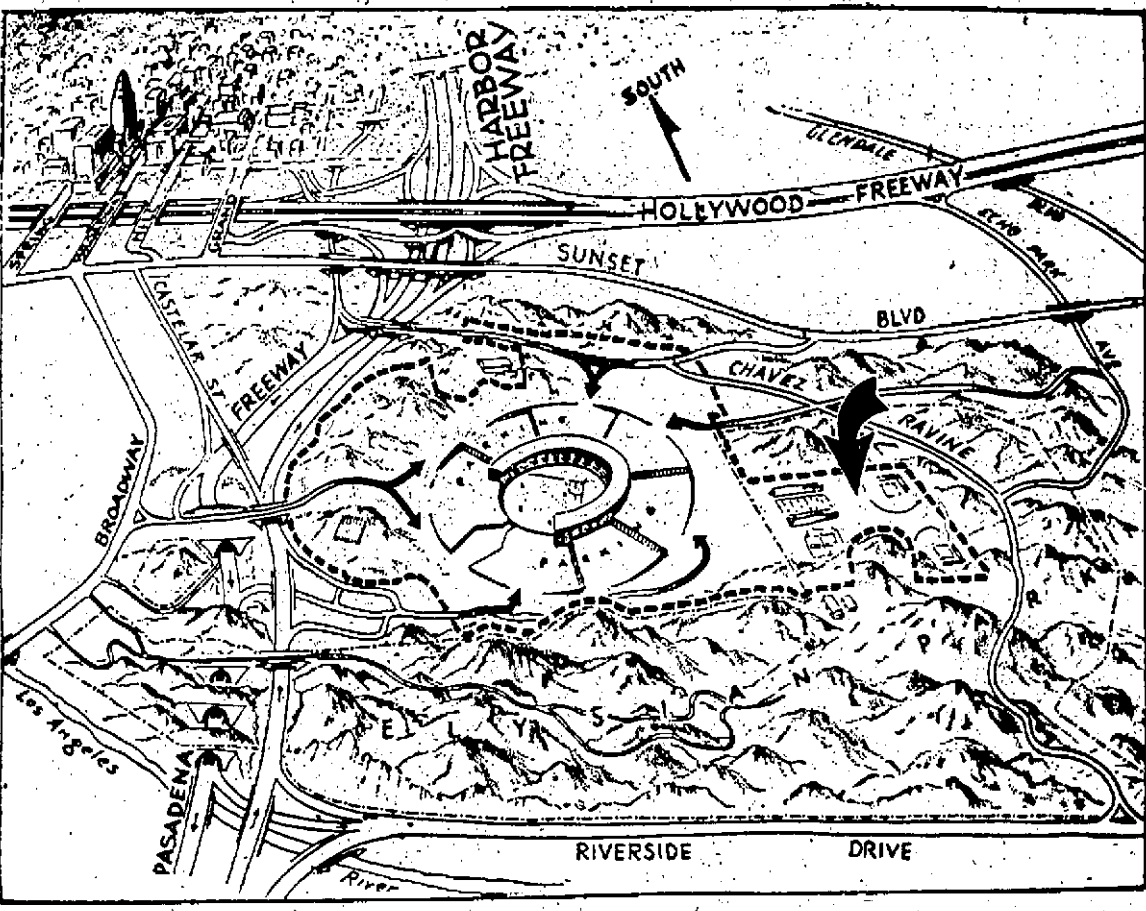


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### A RAVINE NAMED CHAVEZ

Map shows artist's conception of proposed Los Angeles Dodgers baseball development. Broken lines outline 315-acre tract required. Dodgers would build 50,000-seat stadium. Recreation area for public (arrow) would revert to ball club after 20 years. County would pay \$2,700,000 for roads.

**Other arguments by opponents of the ordinance:**

Not one word in the contract says the Dodgers must remain in Los Angeles.

Not one word says the Dodgers shall build a 12-million-dollar stadium.

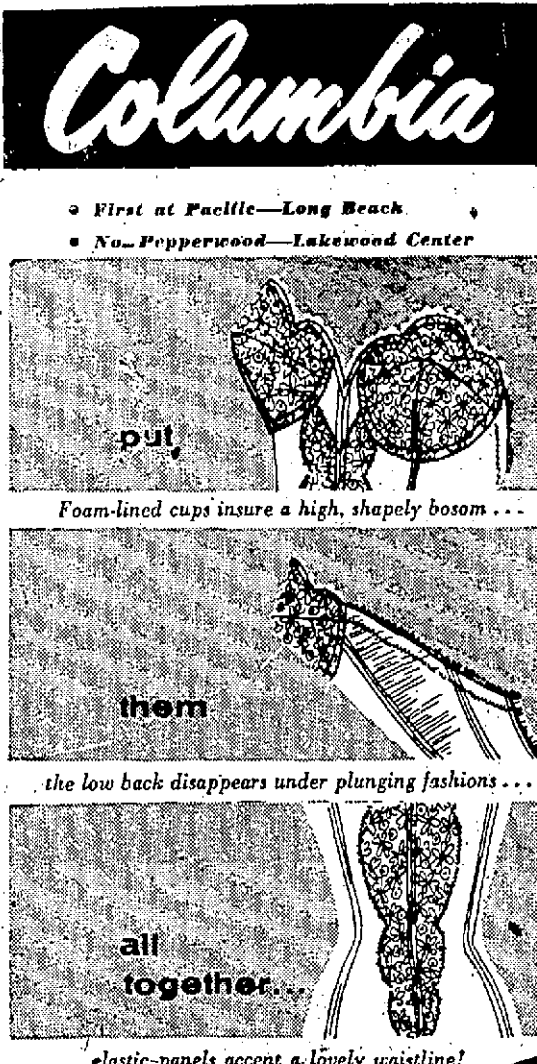
Not one word says when the stadium is to be built.

In 20 years the land and improvements of the youth recreation area are transferred to the ball club.

**THOSE ARE THE MAJOR ARGUMENTS**, for and against.

If a majority of the voters vote yes on the issue, the ordinance will be sustained and the contract, except as attacked in the courts and held in whole or in part invalid, will go into effect.

If a majority vote no, the ordinance will be rescinded. Both the city and the Dodgers then would be free to negotiate a new contract with one another or with another party or parties.



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## 4 Teenagers Arrested as Suspects in Holdups

Four teenage robbery suspects were arrested by East Los Angeles sheriff's deputies Saturday afternoon in connection with the robbery of two markets and an attempt on a third.

The youths were arrested when Deputy Tom Segars noticed their car was similar to the one described by the holdup victims.

Deputies who staked out on the car arrested Charles A. Arias, 19, of East Los Angeles, and three 17-year-old youths as they returned to drive away.

Officers said they would question the teenagers about the robbery of a market Friday night in which Mrs. Cecile Krehé, a 55-year-old grocery clerk, was cut on the hand by a knife-wielding robber, and another robbery shortly after 1 p.m. Saturday.

All four were booked on suspicion of robbery and suspicion of violating the state narcotics act after deputies found a starter's pistol and 10 marijuana cigarettes in the car, police said.

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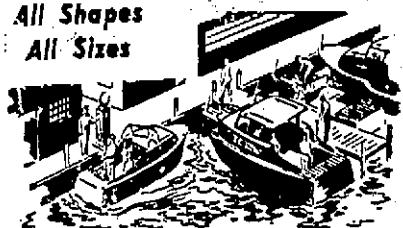
### Rotarians Gather

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—More than 12,000 Rotarians from 56 world convention of the organization started arriving in Dallas Saturday for the first time in the history of the group.

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## Incumbent Tarheels Far Ahead

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Incumbents ran well ahead of their challengers in three congressional races as returns mounted Saturday night from North Carolina's Democratic primary.

Rep. Alton A. Lennon of Wilmington won party nomination for his second term from the 7th District. Returns from 96 of the district's 181 precincts gave Lennon 27,529 votes to 6,840 for Caswell P. Britt, Lumberton lawyer.

Rep. George A. Shuford of Asheville led four opponents in the 12th District.

Rep. Ralph J. Scott of Danbury held the lead in the 5th District.

### Plane Hits Ship, Explodes; 4 Perish

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A two-engine C-46 cargo plane, taking off from Rio's Santos Dumont Airport, exploded when it hit the water in Guanabara Bay. All four aboard the plane perished. There were no casualties on the freighter, which suffered no damage.

## Triumphant De Gaulle to Address Assembly

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ing his appointment is expected to be between 320 and 360.

DE GAULLE formally notified President Rene Coty Saturday night of his agreement to form a new government.

Their meeting lasted only two minutes. Then they emerged from Coty's office to pose for photographers. Both were smiling broadly, a rarity for the usually stony-faced De Gaulle.

"The crisis is over now," Coty told newsmen, massed on the steps of Elysee Palace. "We now have a premier-designate."

De Gaulle said nothing. He toyed with his glasses and looked straight ahead. He talked in low tones with Coty for a moment, then drove away to his hotel.

OTHER OFFICIALS, laughing and shouting, began shaking hands on the palace steps. Two government aides threw their arms around each other in an exuberant embrace.

The news spread swiftly through Paris but brought no repetition of the disorders that broke out in the heart of Paris Friday night when enemies of De Gaulle clashed with his supporters.

Coty intervened at Elysee Palace when police started to chase the reporters and photographers from the steps.

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political roadblock on this anxious day when a strong bloc of Socialist deputies swung behind him. The Socialists had been the keystone of the Assembly opposition to his takeover.

The expected Assembly vote of 320 to 360 votes supporting the lanky World War II hero would be far more than enough for a simple majority in the Assembly.

One of his spokesmen told reporters, massed around De Gaulle's hotel headquarters in Paris that the general would be satisfied with this figure. He originally asked for pledges of 400 votes.

## Threaten President of Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—Extraordinary security precautions were taken Saturday to protect President Urho Kekkonen from a threatened assassination on his return from Moscow.

An anonymous caller warned an official at Helsinki's Seutula Airport that he planned to throw a bomb at Kekkonen. "I'll blow up the whole place," he threatened.

But no attempt was made on the president's life when he arrived from Moscow aboard a chartered Finnair Metropolitan airliner.

AIRPORT OFFICIALS notified police and extra security officers were immediately dispatched to the airport some 15 miles from Helsinki. The airport was searched and extra guards assigned to form a human barricade around Kekkonen and his party.

Police were reported to believe the threat was made by a drunk or prankster. However, they were reported trying to track down the source.

### Fugitive Gives Up

CHICAGO (UPI)—Former insurance executive Harry Gralnek, sought on a warrant charging him with embezzling more than a million dollars, surrendered Saturday to state's attorney police.

## He'd Freeze Space Men for Travel

OMAHA (AP)—Freeze them, pack them aboard ship and send them on their way. They can be unfrozen at the other end.

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"This is not an insurmountable project," Dr. Bausor contends. "The first step would conceivably be to lower the metabolic rates, probably by chemical means. Next, the body would be quick-frozen, followed by freeze-drying."

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## Sheriff Radios Silent in Dynamite Scare

Malibu sheriff's radio cars maintained silence for more than 35 minutes Saturday night for fear of detonating a dynamite-carrying car on Pacific Coast Hwy.

The car and three burglary suspects were turned over to deputies at the station by Raymond D. Weller, a Huntington Park well digger, who told deputies that the dynamite had been stolen from a work shed he maintains on Decker Rd. in Los Altos Canyon.

Weller told the deputies that he arrived at the shed about 5:45 p.m. Saturday night and found a car in his driveway. He said that shortly after the car drove off he found that three sticks of dynamite and remote area. It was feared four highly explosive electric detonating caps were missing.

When the car again passed his shack at 6 p.m., Weller said, he told the three occupants that he suspected them of taking the explosives and asked them to accompany him to the sheriff's sub station. He added that if they did not, he would give deputies the license number of the car they were driving anyway.

The suspects reluctantly agreed and later admitted the dynamite was still in their auto.

Since the suspects' car was parked across the street from the Malibu station, and near several homes, all Malibu cars were requested not to broadcast in the area until the explosives could be removed to a more remote area. It was feared radio vibrations might cause the electrical caps to explode and set off the dynamite.

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The sergeant pondered a moment, inclined to treat it as a jest, for there are so many of them. Still, it was worth a check. He knew the cafe, dialed the number and got a hearty hello.

"Any trouble at your place

tonight?" he asked. The man at the other end said: "No trouble here. Quiet as can be. Why do you ask?" "Just had a call from someone who said he was at your place and that we'd find a dead man there," said the sergeant.

"Any idea who he was?"  
"Sure, said his name was Blatt."  
"Well, my name is Blatt. I'm the bartender. I'm very much alive and expect to stay that way."  
He hung up and the sergeant shrugged it off as an-

Harvey Blatt, cafe bartender, went about his business, joked with customers about the call: "Someone says I'm going to be dead, and you can quote that cop."

A few minutes later the people at the bar heard a shot from overhead. That is where Harvey Blatt lives, in an apartment over the cafe. Harvey and his son, Kenneth, who was 21.

Harvey and a few others dashed upstairs.

Kenneth lay on the floor, dead from a rifle shot through the head.

Michael Austin, deputy coroner, said there could be no doubt it was suicide.

The father said he and his son always got along fine, never any arguments, nothing but the best. The boy was healthy. Nobody could explain why he no longer wanted to live.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Saturday night credited New York with being the world's biggest city, no matter which way you count it.

The U.N.'s 1957 Demographic Yearbook, just out, said New York City had 7,795,471 inhabitants in 1957 and the New York metropolitan area 14,066,000.

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**HAWAIIAN GARDENS** — A housewife was critically burned Saturday night when she poured turpentine over her dress and touched a match to it in an effort to arouse her husband's sympathy, sheriff's deputies reported.

Mrs. Edith E. Shrauger, 32, of 22322 Funston Ave., was taken to Long Beach Community Hospital with third-degree burns over most of her body.

Deputies said the couple had an argument and her husband went to bed. Mrs. Shrauger ran screaming into the bedroom with her dress ablaze.

Her husband carried her into the bathroom, where he doused her with water to extinguish the flames.

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## CONGRESS CALENDAR

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—(week bill to create civilian-controlled outer-space agency.

**Atomic**—Joint Atomic Committee approved bill to share some atomic weapons and materials with U.S. allies but under congressional veto power.

**Railroads**—Senate Commerce Committee approved broad loan and tax-relief program to aid depressed railroads.

**Housing**—Senate housing subcommittee approved \$3,500,000,000 10-year slum clearance and college housing program. House action pending on Senate-passed four-billion-dollar bill to replenish FHA's stalled loan insurance program.

**Labor**—Senate labor subcommittee begins closed-door sessions Tuesday to draft labor union reform bill. House action pending on reforms and Senate-passed measure to regulate welfare funds.

**Schools**—House committee action pending on subcommittee-approved bill to give 25,000 college scholarships a year and aid teacher-training. Bill to aid school construction sent back to subcommittee.

**Courts**—Senate action pending on committee-approved bill to curb Supreme Court's powers in certain security risk or civil rights cases. Passage doubtful.

**Public Works**—House Banking and Currency Committee considering Senate-passed bill to authorize billion-dollar program of loans to help depressed communities build public works.

**Defense Schools**—Senate action pending on 207 million dollar House-passed bill to maintain present federal school aid in congested defense areas.

**Secrecy**—Senate action pending on House bill to prevent use of 1789 "housekeeping" law as excuse for governmental secrecy.

**Surplus Crops**—House committee considering Senate-passed bill to extend surplus crop disposal program for two years and increase financing.

**Natural Gas**—House vote on bill easing federal controls on natural gas producers still sidetracked and believed dead.

**Small Business**—Senate Banking Committee approved 250-million-dollar revolving fund for long-term credit to small business.

**Space**—House takes up next week Eisenhower bill to extend reciprocal trade program five years with added tariff-cutting powers. Senate action pending.

**Taxes**—House takes up next week bill calling for one-year extension of present corporation and excise taxes. Senate action pending.

**Foreign Aid**—Senate continues debate Monday on \$3,713,000,000 foreign aid authorization. House has approved \$3,603,000,000 total.

**Small Business**—Senate Banking Committee approved 250-million-dollar revolving fund for long-term credit to small business.

**Space**—House takes up next

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**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)**—Police called on Willie Wright to empty his bulging pockets.

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The 27-year-old lawn maintenance man was jailed for investigation of breaking and entering.

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# Woman Routs Hooded Prowler

HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — A black-hooded prowler who has terrorized women in the Hollywood-Los Feliz area since last summer, struck again early Saturday.

A red-haired secretary said the man attempted to smother her with a bathroom towel at 3:30 a.m., but she fought him off with kicks and screams.

Kay Kinnaird, 43, was awakened when she heard her attacker enter the lower-floor apartment through a window. She said the man prowled about the apartment, looking through her belongings.

"I WAS AFRAID to let him know I was awake so I just lay there frozen with fright," she said.

The phantom then went into the bathroom and came out carrying a towel.

"Suddenly, he came over to my bed and tried to smother me with the towel," Miss Kinnaird related. "He said, 'Don't scream and you won't get hurt.' But I screamed and fought back at him and kicked him in the stomach."

The woman said the masked man fell back and she ran out the apartment into the street and screamed for help.

When police arrived a short time later, the prowler had disappeared.

THE SECRETARY said her attacker wore a cape-like black hood over his head. He was about 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighed between 130 and 150 pounds.

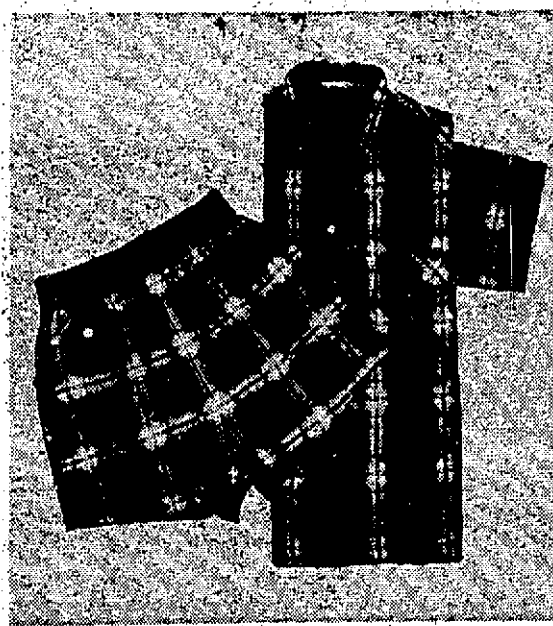
Miss Kinnaird said she is engaged to be married and was all packed and ready to move out of the apartment Saturday.

A man of similar physical description and wearing a similar hood attacked two women in the area within the past month, police said.

A prowler criminally attacked four women in the Hollywood-Los Feliz district within two months' last summer. Two of the victims were strangled to death with stockings and the cases are unsolved.

## Islands Shelled

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — The Nationalist defense ministry Saturday reported that Communist Chinese artillery has shelled Nationalist-held offshore islands along the 300-mile front from Matsu to Quemoy.



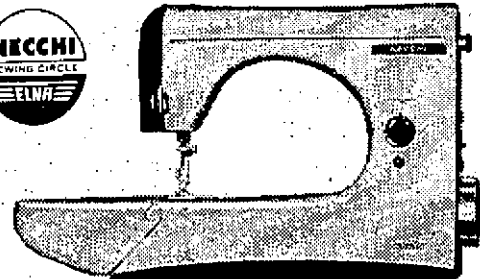
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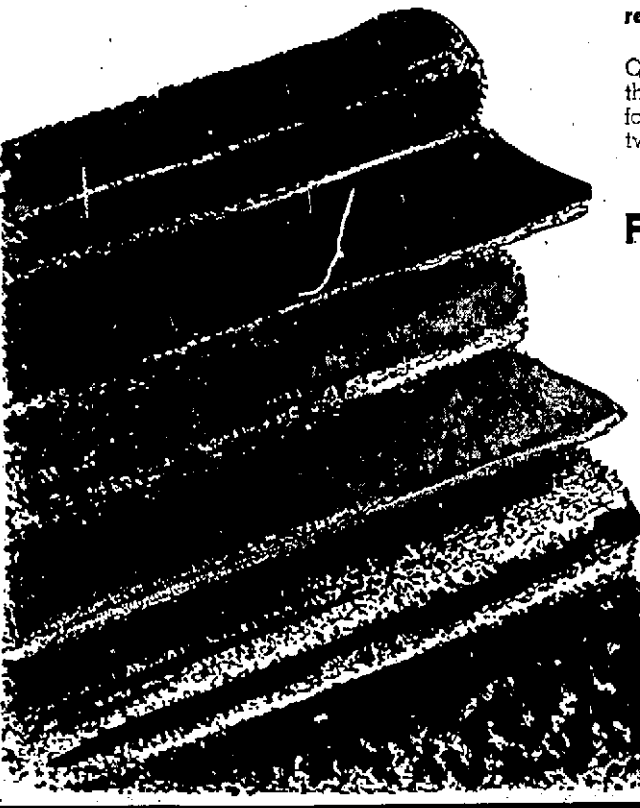
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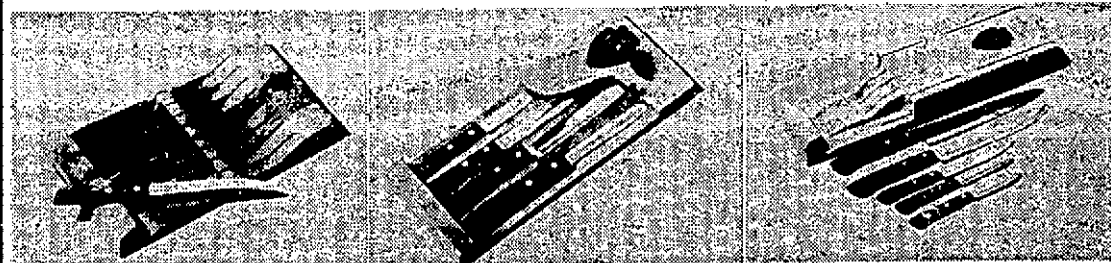
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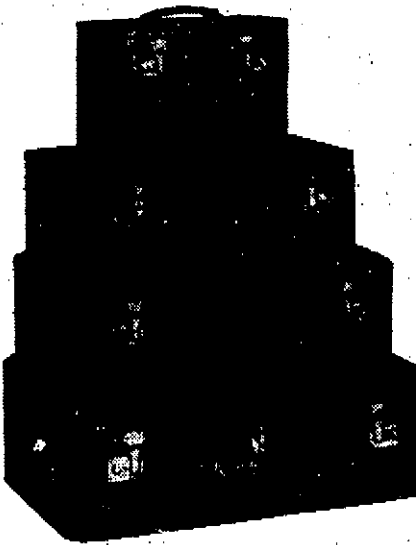


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# 'Walkers for Peace' End Hike to Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 250 hot and tired "walkers for peace" trudged into Washington from north and west Saturday to demonstrate against further nuclear-bomb tests in weapons by all nations.

One group of marchers began their walk a week ago in Wilmington, Del., about 120 miles away. They picked up others en route and were about 200 strong when they completed their last lap from nearby College Park, Md. About eight walked all the way.

A second group started last Tuesday at Winchester, Va., 75 miles to the west. Leaders estimated there were about 50 on the last leg of this march from nearby Falls Church, Va. Only three of this group walked the whole distance.

The two groups converged on All Souls Unitarian Church here and registered. Lodgings for the night were being found for the weary pacifists in church halls, homes, YMCA and YWCA.

TODAY SEVERAL hundred others coming here by bus and other means will join the marchers in a poster march of an hour and a half in front of the White House.

A mass meeting will be held on the Washington Monument grounds in the afternoon. The main speaker will be William Huntington of St. James, Long Island, a member of the crew of the Golden Rule, halted in Honolulu by court order from sailing to Eniwetok in protest against the current nuclear tests.

A. J. Muste, of New York, secretary-emeritus of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, one of the organizations sponsoring the march, said most of the marchers paid their own expenses. A few might have received local help, he said. Ages of those making the trek ranged from 10 to 72.

RICHARD BAKER, Moorefield, W. Va., farmhand, one of the three who walked the entire distance from Winchester, told a reporter most of the folks along the way were friendly, but some "shouted 'Communists' at us."

Miss Stella Jacobi, of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, another of the three, arrived with a tomato-red sunburn and out of breath.

"I carried my own pack all the way," she said. "We refused lifts. I like to walk and I never take any lifts anyway."

## Radio Says Nikita in Bulgaria

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev left Moscow Saturday aboard a Soviet Tu104 jet airliner for a previously unannounced visit to Bulgaria.

Khrushchev headed a delegation of the Soviet Communist Party which will attend the 7th Congress of the Bulgarian Communist Party opening in Sofia Monday. It is Khrushchev's first visit to Bulgaria since he assumed the leadership of the Soviet Communist Party in 1953.

(A Sofia radio broadcast heard in Vienna said Khrushchev reached the Bulgarian capital Saturday evening. He was greeted by Premier Anton Yugev, Bulgarian Communist Party Chief Todor Shirokov and other top officials. The report gave no clue to Khrushchev's reason for the trip other than the party congress.)

The visit to Bulgaria is Khrushchev's second to an east European ally since he took over as premier, succeeding Nikolai Bulganin, last March. He visited Hungary last month.

## Long Beach Area Traffic Crashes Claim Four Lives

Memorial Day traffic accidents claimed four lives in the Long Beach area.

Dead were:

Philip A. Stewart, 18, of 555 2nd St., Encinitas, passenger in an auto which ditched along Pacific Coast Hwy. east of the San Gabriel River.

Ryland Parker, 35, of Los Angeles, whose motorcycle collided with a car at Airport Way and Central Ave. in Compton.

Margaret Uptmar, 5 months, thrown from a car driven by her mother, Patricia, 17, when it collided with another auto at Walker and Crescent Sts. in Cypress.

Mrs. J. Sutherland Bohle, 33, of 2915 Broad St., Newport Beach, passenger in a sports car which crashed on Pacific Coast Hwy. near the entrance to Emerald Bay in Laguna Beach.

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## Police Press Inquiry on Swamp Body

CARSON — The body of a 68-year-old East Los Angeles woman may have been dumped from a car and rolled into a shallow swamp two weeks before it was found Friday by two small boys, detectives said Saturday.

Pending an autopsy report Monday, police listed as "possible homicide" the death of Mrs. Lillian Evans, whose partially-clothed body was found in the swamp near Figueroa St. and Moneta Ave.

Mrs. Evans was first reported missing by her family two weeks ago.

## Sugamo's Prison Cells Emptied

TOKYO (AP)—Sugamo Prison, the big gray jail that housed Japan's major war criminals, is empty.

The prison's last 18 inmates were released on parole by U. S. authorities. The high-walled prison held more than 4,000 prisoners during the years since World War II. The building now will be remodeled and used as a "retention house" by the Tokyo city government.

## Postal Unions Must Be Cleanest Possible

If postal workers want federal recognition of their unions, they must clear the way by having the "cleanest" unions possible and limiting their demands to conditions affecting their employment and public service.

This advice was given Saturday by Rep. Craig Hosmer to convening members of the California Federation of Post Office Clerks during a business session in the Wilton Hotel.

HOSMER WAS ONE of several speakers heard by more than 350 delegates to the convention, which ends today with an election of officers for two-year terms.

Later, delegates passed a resolution calling for a direct mail ballot election of national officers to bring their union into line with recommendations of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices committee.

Other resolutions included one calling for federally-provided parking facilities for the Long Beach post office and a resolution of thanks to the Independent Press-Telegram for news coverage of the convention.

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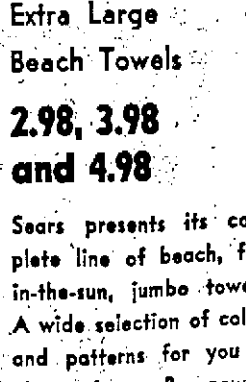
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# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



## Russ A-Ban Note Held Favorable

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia gave Saturday what both U.S. and Soviet sources described as a "favorable" response to President Eisenhower's bid to scientific talks next month on banning nuclear tests.

A White House aide with President Eisenhower at Gettysburg, Pa., said there would be no official comment Saturday on the Soviet proposals.

The State Department refused to disclose the contents of the three-page note except to say it was a reply by Soviet Nikita Khrushchev to the President's letter of last Saturday.

## Ike Off Game

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—The nation's most famous amateur golfer led a parade of millions of holiday duffers to the links Saturday. And like most amateurs on most days, he was a little off his game.

President Eisenhower was off by 8 a.m. down the first fairway at the Gettysburg Country Club, with a 200-yard drive that faded a bit to the right. He beat the heat and the weekend crowd, but not par. However, he finished strong, just missing a birdie putt on the last hole.

## Delgado Accepted

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)—The Council of State ruled acceptable Saturday the presidential candidacy of Gen. Humberto Delgado, arch foe of Premier Antonio Salazar.

Delgado had expected the council to bar him from the June 8 election because Salazar controls the council. Delgado has promised that if elected his first act will be to fire Salazar. He predicted that civil war would result if his candidacy were rejected.

The council also accepted the candidacy of Adm. Americo Tomas, the man Salazar's National Union Party designated to succeed President Higinio Craveiro Lopes. Most betting is on Tomas to win despite enthusiastic crowds turning out for Delgado meetings.

## Thompson, Gromyko Meet

LONDON (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow Saturday to discuss the projected East-West summit conference. Moscow radio reported the meeting in one brief paragraph. "During the conversation questions connected with the calling of a summit conference were discussed," the broadcast said.

## Algeria Air Crash Kills 14

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—A chartered twin-engine Al France DC3 transport plane with 14 military and civilian passengers and crewmen crashed in the mountains 100 miles south of here Saturday, it was reported. First reports said all aboard were killed.

The plane was chartered by the Algiers military command. It was en route from Algiers to Colomb-Béchar and Tindouf in the Sahara Desert.

## Masefield to be 80 Today

LONDON (UPI)—Poet Laureate John Masefield will be 80 today. By telephone from his home in Berkshire he said he will have a quiet day. He added:

"Please thank the people of America for their interest in my writing and in my welfare."

Masefield has been living a quiet life in recent decades—in sharp contrast to the adventures of his early years. In his youth he was a ship's cook, a farmhand, a hobo and a New York saloon porter before becoming a factory worker in Yonkers, N. Y.

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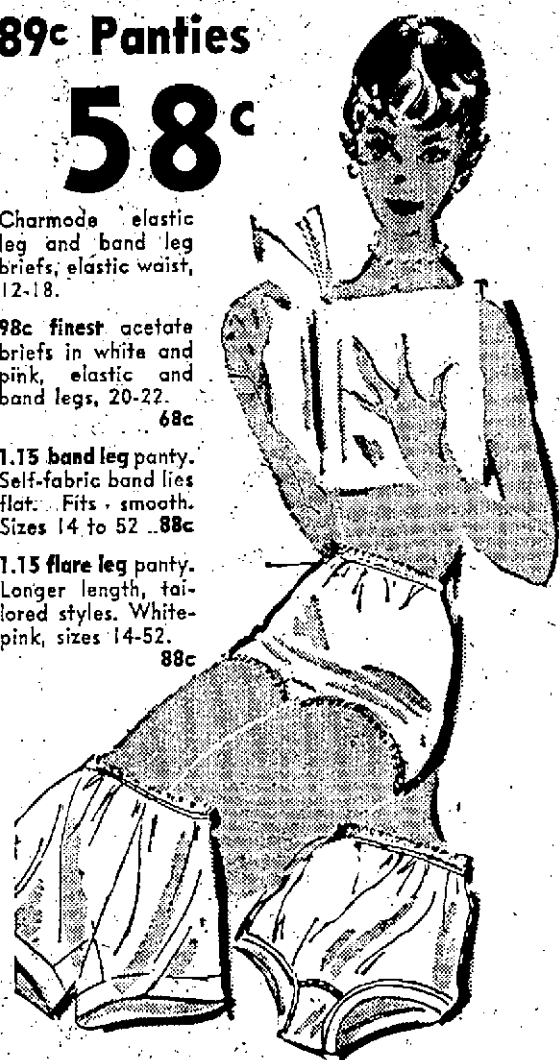
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Charmode elastic leg and band leg briefs, elastic waist, 12-18.

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1.15 band leg panty. Self-fabric band lies flat. Fits smooth. Sizes 14 to 52. 88c

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Women's Reg. 1.98 Cotton Slips

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2 for \$3

Not just one—but two full length shadow panels! One in front and one in back. Eyelet trim, white, size 32-40.

Cotton Petticoats

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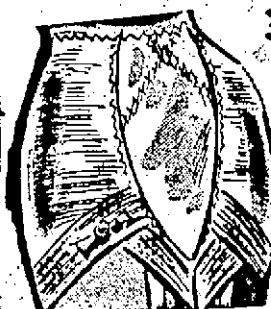
Women's Reg. 1.98 'Charmode' Brassiere

Special

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3 for \$4

Dainty embroidered nylon sheer and nylon taffeta. Four-section cup. Assorted sizes in your own color choice.



3.98 'Charmode' Panty Girdles

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Tots' 69c Sailcloth Play Shorts

44c

De luxe quality Wellington - Sears sailcloth, crisp and fine, easy to "do up." Well made shorts for little boys and girls, in stripes, prints.

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88c

Part pedal pushers, of sailcloth, 2-ply for long wear, mercerized, Sanforized for lasting fit. Elastic waist, pockets, trims, sizes 3 to 6X.



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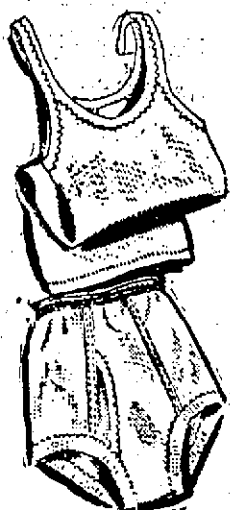


Regular 2.98 Summer Style Handbags

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Summer favorites! There is a style to suit every taste! Boxes, pouches, top handles in large and small sizes. Easy to wipe clean with a damp cloth. The very latest in smart summer colors, white, natural.



Save! Kiddies' 39c Underwear

3 for 99c

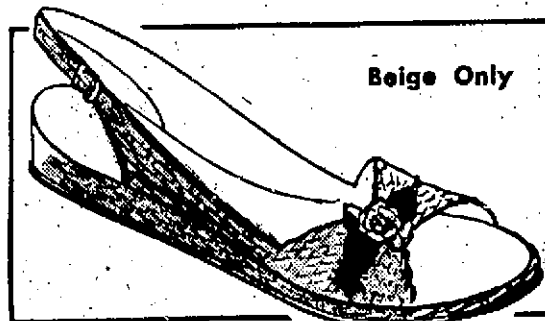
Little boys' fly front, rib knit cotton briefs, Swiss rib knit sleeveless vests. Little girls' knit cotton panties in white, pink, maize. Vests, 2-6X.

Reg. 2.98 Biltwell Sandals

Special

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Children's cool and comfy sun-sandals. Finest Biltwell foot-wear. In colors red and brown, sizes 8 1/2 to 3.



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## REGIONAL POLITICS

# Klockslem, Kennick Fire Broad-sides at Each Other

By THE LOOKOUT

Candidates for the 44th Assembly District nomination cross-fired at each other Saturday, the incumbent Republican Herbert R. Klockslem with recommendations for reelection by Assembly colleagues, and Democrat Joseph M. Kennick with a charge of Klockslem's "failure" to get local freeway construction.

Klockslem's accolades—Assembly Speaker L. H. Lincoln: "A very real asset to the 44th District."

Casper W. Weinberger, candidate for attorney general: "One of the hardest working men in the Assembly."

Seth J. Johnson: "His legislative experience and the calmness with which he approaches such delicate subjects as budgets and water problems have been invaluable to the Legislature, and particularly to the benefit of Southern California."

John L. E. Collier: "No one has been more regular in attendance, serious in approach, honest in his decisions and courteous toward his colleagues. In fact, it was because of the respect the other members of the Legislature had for him that Long Beach received such serious consideration in the recent oil controversy."

Ernest R. Geddes: "... is worthy of reelection by Republicans and Democrats who feel that dedicated service is more important than political hair-splitting."

Other assemblymen endorsing Klockslem include Frank P. Belotti, Glenn E. Coolidge, Clark L. Bradley, L. M. Backstrand and Joseph C. Shell.

**KENNIC SAID** vigorous and intelligent action is needed in Sacramento to assure this district its fair share of freeway construction.

"Accomplishment, not empty promises at campaign time, is the basis on which to judge an incumbent. The present 44th District assemblyman has failed miserably to get one cent appropriated for freeway construction in our district during his past six years in office."

Kennick said this metropolitan area now has about 228 miles of completed freeway, 60 under construction and 359 planned for construction "but Long Beach has only four miles of freeway and a future total of only eight miles planned within this city. Of \$9,000,000 paid the state by Long Beach residents in gasoline taxes in fiscal 1957-58, it did not get back one cent for freeway construction."

"I have discussed with assemblymen from this area our freeway problem and have been assured by them they did not realize our plight. They promised to cooperate with me when I am elected to the Assembly to see to it we receive the freeways we need."

"Lack of freeways is costing



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**ANGELO IACOBONI**  
Gives Support to Griffin

residents of this area money, time and untold annoyance."

**CO-CHAIRMAN** of an Attorneys Committee for Thomas D. Griffin for 70th Assembly District, Thomas W. McKinsey and Angelo M. Iacoboni, announced support of Griffin in a statement:

"In reviewing the record of our present assemblymen, Assembly Bill 3400, co-authored by Assemblyman Grant, resulted in the loss to Long Beach of 50 per cent of the funds and revenue derived from our tidelands oil properties. This Assembly bill opened the door for the Mallon Suit, the proposed Allon Bill, and placed the City of Long Beach in such a position that it was necessary to enter into compromise legislation whereby 50 per cent of our oil revenue was returned to the state."

The committee asserted that the district needs "qualified and active representation by an assemblyman with the education and legal experience to understand the complexities of legislation."

**ASSEMBLYMAN** William S. Grant, standing on his record of five terms in the State Legislature, has announced a committee of 60 Democrats for Grant.

**LATE NEWS** on the seldom

mentioned contests for seven seats from each Assembly District on the County Central Committees noted that the Long Beach Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO, has endorsed three candidates in the 44th A.D. for the Democratic County Central Committee—David J. (Dave) Stapleton, R. E. (Pat) Corbett and Myrtelle W. Molyneux.

Another candidate for such a seat is David Selcer, local businessman, former member of the California State Central Committee.

Ferdinand C. (Jim) Suhrer, 7107 Alvis St., announced he is conducting a write-in campaign for Democratic County Central Committeeman in the 70th A.D. since only six candidates have filed and seven are to be elected Tuesday.

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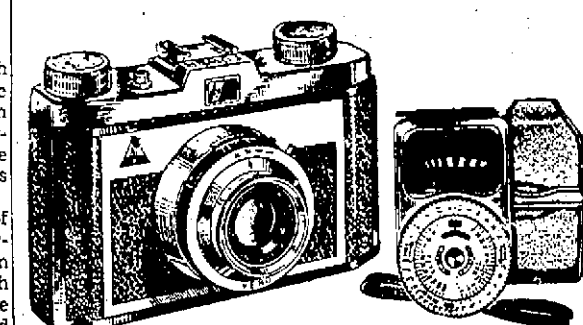
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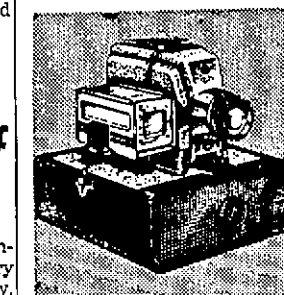


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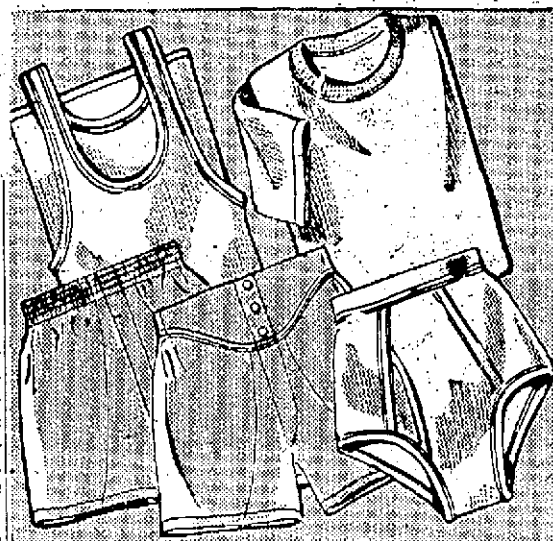


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**Reg. 98c Boys' Shirts**

**68c**

**Reg. 1.69 Boys' Jeans**

**1.44**

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**Shirts, Usually 1.79**

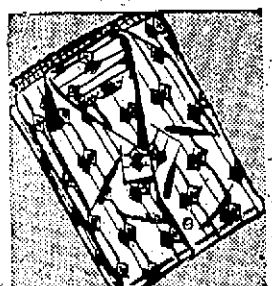
**88c** Boys' short sleeve sports shirts in Sanforized combed cotton! Sizes 6-16.

**98c Boxer Shorts**

**68c** Boys' shorts in assorted colors. 2 pockets. 4-10.

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**Summer Suits—27<sup>88</sup>**

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Narrow Lapel  
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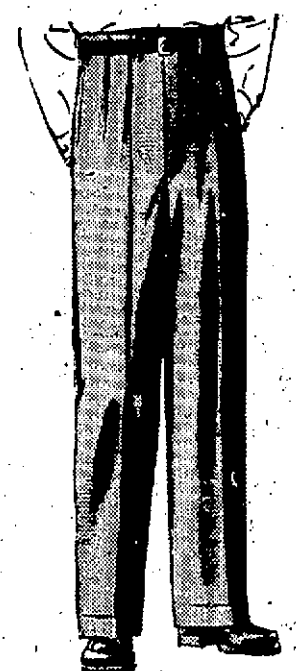
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**Slacks**

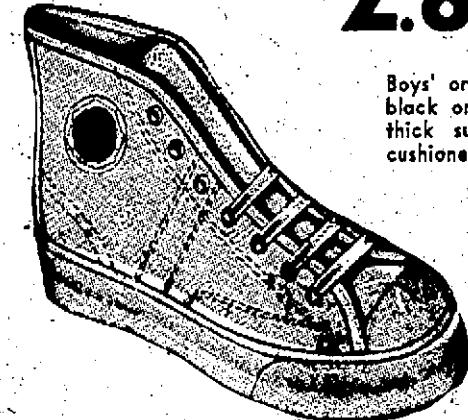
**2<sup>97</sup>**

• Hollywood continuous Waistband  
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The Hercules 100% Spun Rayon gives a slub linen effect, zipper fly and a pleated front.

**Reg. 3.49 Gym Shoes**

**2.88**



Boys' or Men's sizes black or white with thick suction soles, cushioned insoles.

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## 2 Robbers Cow Man, Loot Safe

Police continued their search Saturday for two businesslike bandits, who escaped with from \$5,000 to \$10,000 from a drug-store safe after kidnapping the store manager and holding his family hostage.

Robert F. Seward, 43, of 10010 Wiley-Burke Ave., Downey, manager of the Sav-On Drug Store at 1916 Long Beach Blvd., Compton, told police the gunmen came to the Seward home about 11 p. m. Friday.

**ONE OF THE** gunmen stayed with Seward's wife, Evelyn, 42, and daughter, Carole, 12. The other forced Seward to drive him to the store.

"We don't want to harm you and we don't want to go to the electric chair," one man told Mrs. Seward and Carole. "Do as we tell you."

After looting the store safe, the bandit brought Seward home. The family then was bound with adhesive tape, and the robbers left.

## Bandit Mum on Identity of His Partner

An ex-convict, captured minutes after the \$15,000 robbery of a Lakewood market Friday, steadfastly has refused to identify his confederate in the hold-up, sheriff's detectives said Saturday.

Wilburn E. Davison, 48, who was nabbed with \$2,000 of the loot from the robbery of Von's Market, 4200 Woodruff Ave., was questioned throughout Saturday, detectives said. The second robber, described as 35 to 38 years old, fled in a separate vehicle with \$13,000 in a grocery sack.

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### FOCUS ON LABOR ISSUE

Backing of Sen. Knowland (left) for a "right-to-work" law and opposition to the proposal by Atty. Gen. "Pat" Brown have pointed up the labor issue in the race for governor.

## Voters Pick Party Favorites Tuesday

(Continued from Page A-1)

go to incumbent Herb Klock-siem if he received his own party's nomination plus 8,296 Democratic votes (still considering a 40-per-cent turnout). Since his Democratic opponent, Joe Kennick, also has crossed, he could win election in the primary by taking his own ticket and getting 6,070 Republican votes.

**USING THE 40-per-cent yardstick** in the 70th Assembly District (eastern Long Beach), incumbent Bill Grant, who has cross-filed, could win election without runoff if he got the GOP nomination plus 13,556 Democratic votes. Neither of the Democrats, Tom Griffin and Paul Strader, has crossed.

Of the district's 196,183 registered voters, 109,252 are Democrats, 81,331 are Republicans, the rest miscellaneous parties and those who declined to state party preference.

The 44th District's 73,353 are divided 41,476 Democrat, 30,344 Republican. The 70th's 122,350 are divided: 67,776 Democrats and 50,787 Republicans. This ratio of 56 per cent to 42 per cent prevails state-wide.

The strength of incumbency lies overwhelmingly with the GOP. Both U.S. Senators are Republican; the GOP has a 17-13 majority in Congress; a 43-37 edge in the State Assembly; a 20-19 margin in the State Senate and holds all state offices except attorney general.

**POPULAR VOTE** is all-important in the Knowland-Brown fight for the governorship since each is bound to get his own party's nomination.

Focus of their battle is labor legislation. Knowland pitched into the race headlong with his stand for "right-to-work" laws outlawing union and closed shops and maintenance of membership. Knowland has insisted he seeks only the governor's seat and would even like to serve a second four-year term in that office.

Brown, who has AFL and CIO endorsements, calls the labor initiative a "right-to-wreck" law and opposes it strongly. He holds Knowland's adamant labor stand as divisive and charges there are more important state issues. He accuses Knowland of intent to use the governor's office merely as a stepping stone to the White House.

**U.S. SENATOR**—Gov. Goodwin Knight and San Francisco Mayor George Christopher both seek the GOP nomination and the chance for the November runoff battle against Democratic Congressman Clair Engle.

All three oppose Knowland's right-to-work stand but Christopher repeatedly has declared his firm support for Knowland and challenged Knight to do the same. Knight started to run for governor but abandoned the race "in the interests of party harmony" when Knowland declared.

Engle is considered to be an

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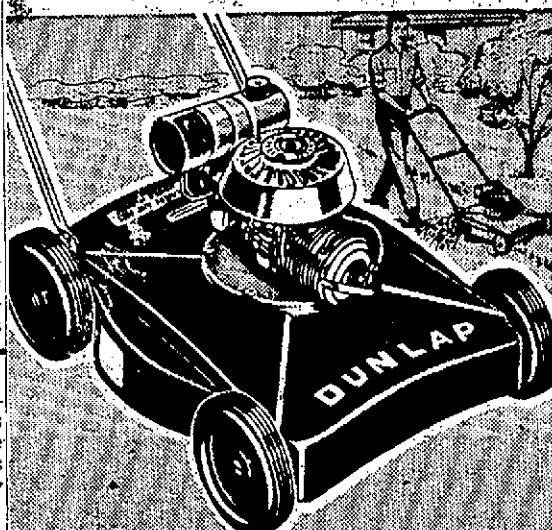
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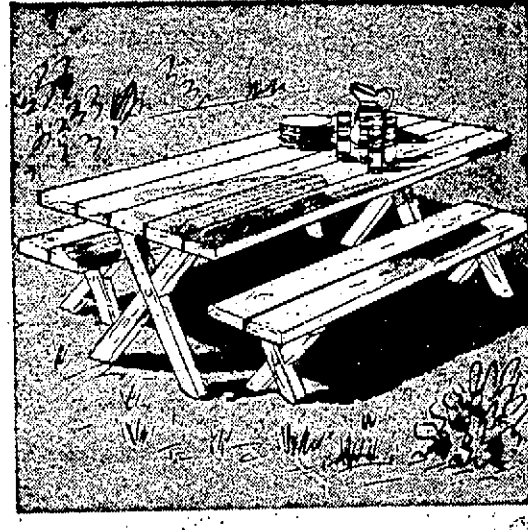


BIG VALUE!

Coppertone Brazier

**13<sup>88</sup>**

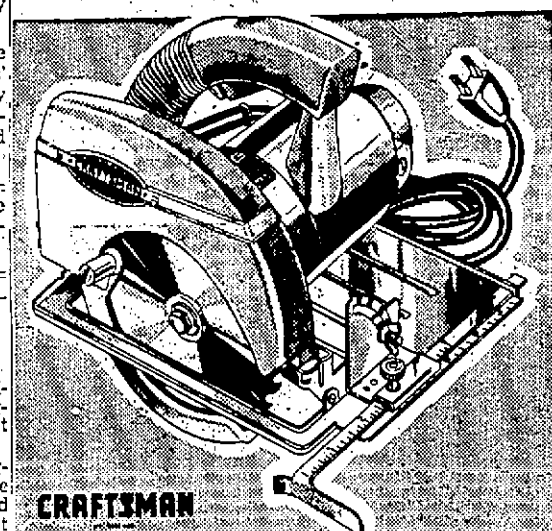
Brazier, complete with motor! 1-piece copper-tone hood, double-pronged spit, 24" coppertone firebowl, raise-lower crank. Removable legs for easy storage. Rust-resistant. 40 lbs. Hardwood Charcoal .....1.99



Reg. 17.98 Barbecue Set

**14<sup>88</sup>**

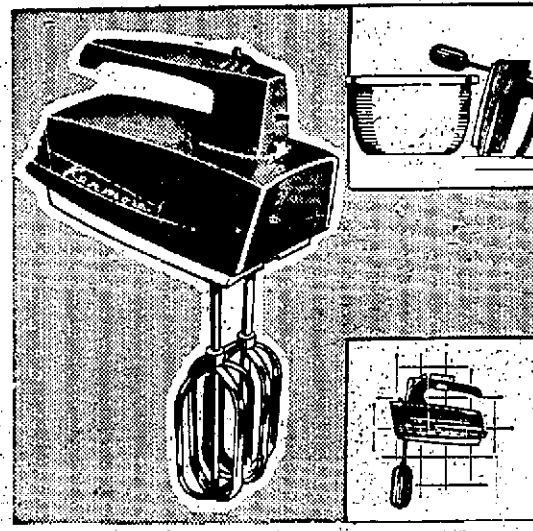
This three-piece rustic redwood barbecue set is just what you need for patio feasting. Big redwood table and two matching benches . . . seats six people comfortably. Easy to assemble . . . durable, weather-resistant redwood.



Reg. 34.95 Power Saw

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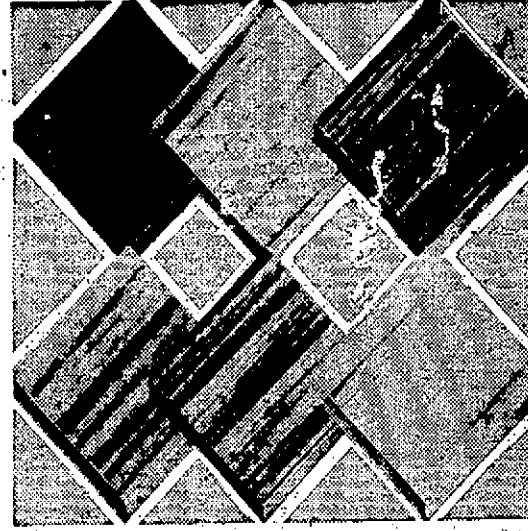
Craftsman 5 1/2-inch power saw actually puts big-saw cutting power in your hands! It is light and compact but yet handles 2x4's with ease. Built-in ripping guide and telescoping blade guard. Aluminum die-cast frame.



Reg. 14.95 Hand Mixer

**12<sup>88</sup>**

This powerful hand mixer with large size beaters has a 115-watt motor, 3-speed switch and a very handy push button beater ejector by the handle. This tremendous value comes in white, yellow, blue and pink.



13c Inlaid Floor Tile

**6 1/2<sup>c</sup>** ea.

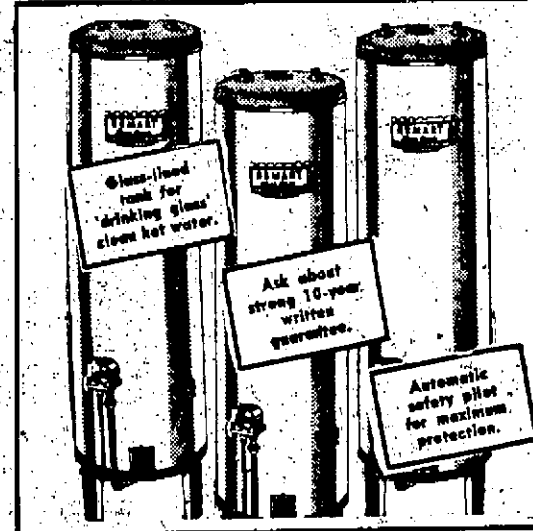
9x9-inch inlaid floor tile is an unbeatable value. See the quality and the colors in the richly textured design in choice of charcoal, green, gray with red and ivory, ivory with pink and gray, or black or with multicolor.



4.98 Latex Base Paint

**3<sup>77</sup>** gal.

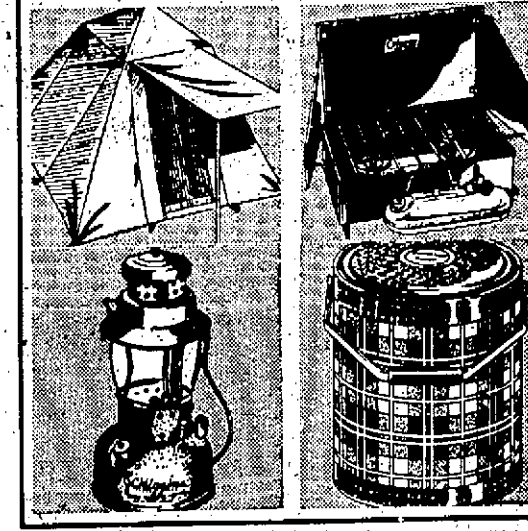
Made to give the non-professional painter professional-like results. Spreads easy with roller or brush—dries to a soft-shine washable finish. Beautiful wall finish. Wide selection of colors. Clean in tap water, odorless!



20-gal. Water Heater

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20-gallon glass-lined automatic water heater. Insulated. Fingertip automatic thermostat with safety pilot. Improved burner design, other big features for efficiency. 30-gallon size Homart heater.....65.00



73.86 Tent Combination

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A complete camping outfit including a 9x9 Sportsman tent with sewn-in floor, canopy, nylon screening and zipper door. A Coleman two-burner stove; a J. C. Higgins lantern and an ice-cooler. All your needs for camping fun.

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# Master Traffic Plan Reported

By GEORGE WEEKS

Intensive development of freeways, streets and parking facilities, aimed primarily at reanimating the central business district, is proposed in a 33-page study report just issued by Moffatt & Nichol, Long Beach consulting engineers.

The firm made the study on its own initiative "as a public service with the objective of stimulating city officials and responsible civic groups to take a serious view of the parking traffic and city planning problems which confront our city."

Copies are being distributed this week end to city councilmen and other officials. Major recommendations

are the completion of a system of traffic arteries, the addition of 2,500 parking spaces at an early date in the central business district and possible conversion of one major downtown street, such as Pine Ave., into a pedestrian mall.

THE REPORT lists four essential elements of traffic arteries — a circumferential

system, crosstown arteries, a downtown loop and one or more radial arteries to serve areas to the north, northwest and northeast.

Some of these elements are already in the planning or construction stage. Among them are Long Beach Freeway and its companion roadway, DeForest Ave., as the west side of the system, proposed Artesia Freeway on

the north and proposed San Gabriel Freeway on the east. A new artery, an ocean-front freeway, would complete the circumferential system, the report noted.

IT ALSO ENDORSES an additional new artery generally in the alignment of the proposed Pacific Coast Freeway, from the Los Angeles River easterly to join the San Diego Freeway.

Also suggested is a loop connecting the ocean-front freeway and the crosstown artery by a north-south artery on or near Alamitos Ave. This artery could be extended northerly to connect with the San Diego and Artesia Freeways.

Says the report: "By reducing travel time to and from the central business district, this system of

traffic arteries will expand the tributary area greatly. . . . "The master plan including these arteries should be adopted promptly, so that interchanges with San Diego and San Gabriel Freeways can be provided before it is too late."

"The various elements can be built in stages, but a master plan is needed in order that projects adverse to the plan can be forestalled."

"A system such as that outlined will take care of traffic forecast for the future. It will make possible the kind of development which will help realize the tremendous potential of our city."

ON DEVELOPMENT of parking facilities the study makes these points:

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This means that the core area—bounded by Pacific and Elm Aves. and Ocean Blvd. and 5th St.—should be developed first, then the balance of the central business district bounded by Pacific and Linden Aves., Seaside Blvd. and 10th St.

Separate plans should be made for the Belmont Shore and North Long Beach areas.

The anticipated need for 17,900 parking spaces in downtown Long Beach cannot be met by anything but a radical departure from the present condition of parking shortages in critical areas, surplus parking in the wrong places and illegal parking in fringe areas.

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SUCH A PLAN provides for parking close to stores, shops and offices. In critical areas parking lots can be multi-story, either ramp-type or mechanical. Future growth can be accommodated by stage construction.

The report also includes a schematic plan for a pedestrian mall on an auto-free business street—downtown Pine Ave.

"Activation of these proposals would make downtown Long Beach glamorous enough and convenient enough to compete on even terms with the most modern shopping centers," says the report.

"New business and new investment would be stimulated. City revenues would be increased. The city would be revitalized."

The engineers point out, however, that further comprehensive traffic and parking surveys will be necessary before plans can be developed in detail.

They urge immediate action in view of the fact that the 9th St. Bridge, over the Los Angeles River, will be opened to traffic next year, resulting eventually in the funneling of an estimated 40,000 vehicles per day into downtown Long Beach.



BEACH COMBING  
The following is the first prize-winning letter in our "What's Right About Long Beach" contest. It was written by Sheri Salmon, 21, wife of Leonard Salmon, telephone company switchman, and a native of Long Beach. Contest results are announced elsewhere in today's paper.—M.E.)

By SHERI SALMON

ASKING the Salmon family "What's Right About Long Beach?" is like asking a child what's right about his parents. Len, head of the household (well . . . most of the time); Myself, chief cook and bottle washer (ALL of the time!); and Melody Eve, 13 months (No. 1 angel and messer-upper) were all born in Seaside Hospital Delivery Room (now, now, who says we're prejudiced?)

To us, Long Beach is a small large city and a large small city. Wherever one lives in Long Beach, close by there is always a school to study in; a church to worship in; an endless variety of stores to shop in; playgrounds and parks to play in.

OUR educational system ranks among the highest. Not only our young can receive an interesting curriculum, but our senior citizens as well. From early morning until late at night every week day—free classes and topnotch instructors are busy with the task of imparting knowledge to the people of Long Beach.

There is not one person who has attended our Community Theaters; walked through our art gallery; visited our libraries; heard our adult and youth bands; who can say, "You have no refinement, no culture."

There is no one who has taken an active part in activities held by our Recreation Department; visited our amusement zone; seen our Marine Stadium; lounged or exercised at our beaches; bowled at our bowling alleys; made use of our school and commercial swimming pools; seen our skating rinks or just browsed in our libraries—that can say, "You have nothing to do here. Life is dull."

THE most polished gourmet can find a veritable paradise at any of our many better restaurants. No matter what cuisine his palate is craving—he does not have to leave Long Beach to find that craving more than satisfied.

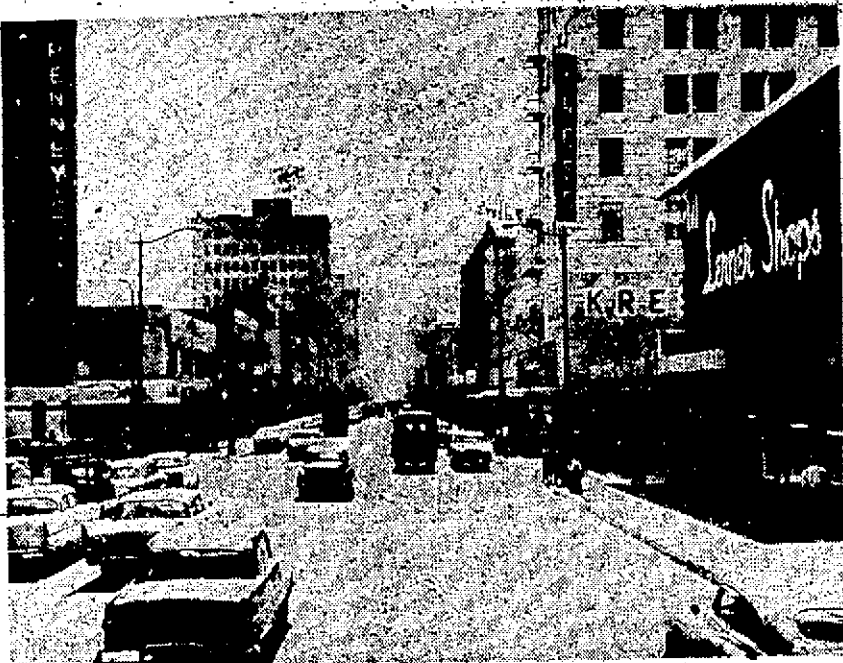
For the club enthusiast, Long Beach boasts many lodges and clubs of every type and description. There are recognized clubs for the writer, artist, bowler, chessplayer, nature lover, dog owner, photographer, sharpshooter, etc.

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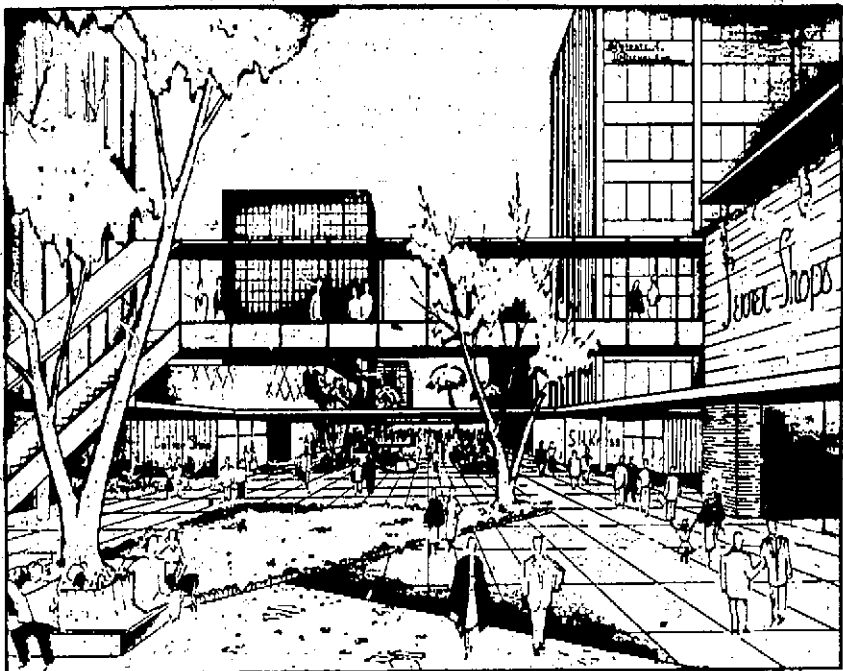
OUR city is a clean city—a well-kept city—a city which commands the respect and loyalty of all who come to live here. The core of our shopping district (Pine Ave., from Ocean to 7th St.) is one of the neatest and prettiest I have ever seen. Although it is large, a person has no trouble getting to any type of store in any price range that he may desire—due to its convenient layout.

Our two largest newspapers are located conveniently in the heart of Long Beach and their staff has brought more than a few awards in a few fields back home to our city to rest in a place of honor.

YES—anyone who has looked down upon our beaches at sundown—or sat in our parks in the heat of day—or purchased a box of Girl Scout cookies or a paper flower from a tiny Long Beach resident; can look at our fair city and truthfully say, "Well, I guess just about everything's right about Long Beach!"



SECTION OF PINE Ave. as It Looks Today



HOW SAME STREET Might Look as Shoppers' Mall

## WOMAN, 21, FIRST

### Praising Home Town Wins Her Bond of \$50

A 21-year-old native of Long Beach, Mrs. Sheri C. Salmon, 5335 E. 4th St., is the winner of Beach Combining's "What's Right About Long Beach" contest. Her winning letter appears at the left in today's Beach Combining column.

Second place in the contest goes to Terry Timmins, 17, of 352 Temple Ave., it was announced by judges Toby Wick, Eugene Kirkpatrick and Walter Scott.

HONORABLE MENTION goes to Mrs. Fern D. Ward, 4145 Kcover Ave.; Cecelia M. Sarne, 1075 Mahanna Ave.; William C. Ambros, 1920 34th St., Des Moines, Ia.; Bill Toblin, 151 Argonne Ave., and Grace Holliday Scott, 3635 Gaviota Ave.

Mrs. Salmon will receive a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond as first prize winner, and Terry Timmins will get a \$25 Savings Bond.

THE FIRST PRIZE was donated by an anonymous citizen who suggested the contest to Executive Editor Malcolm Epley, conductor of the column, in the cause of "some positive thinking about our city."

Epley said that other letters submitted in the contest may be used from time to time in Beach Combining. He thanked all who participated in the contest.



MRS. SHERI SALMON Knows What's Right

## Car Overtakes, 2 Children Die

POMONA (AP)—A car carrying five children overturned on a canyon road south of here Saturday, killing two small brothers.

They were Lawrence LaVelle, 7, and his brother, Steven, 6, 5154 1/2 DeLongpre, Hollywood. The car was driven by their father, Victor LaVelle, 28. He and Ellen Blackman, 15, 408 Southwestern, Los Angeles, were seriously injured.

## Riderless Cycle in Collision

A Long Beach motorcyclist was knocked from his machine while escorting a funeral procession on the Hollywood Freeway Saturday, and the riderless vehicle careened half a mile before ramming one of the procession cars.

The rider, John Chams, 37, of 3817 Conquista Ave., suffered painful pavement burns, but went home after emergency treatment.

He told police a car struck him while attempting to cut through the funeral procession.

## Man, 70, Found Dead in His Bed

Steven Maine, 70, was found dead in his bed Saturday at 65 Linden Ave., Apt. 82, police reported.

A gas heater was burning in his apartment and windows were closed. Deputy Coroner Henry C. Ehrenkrantz ordered the apartment sealed, pending further investigation. The body is at Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

## Ex-Marine Officer Found Dead in Pool

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Police Saturday reported the recovery of the body of former Marine Corps Maj. William Russell Hughes, 57, from an apartment-house swimming pool.

Homicide detectives listed the death as accidental drowning, pending an autopsy.

## FROM 16 TO 20 CENTS

### Bus Fare Increases Take Effect Monday

If you are a Long Beach bus rider, you had better take along some extra money Monday.

Beginning with the first schedules, fare increases granted Long Beach Motor Bus Co. by the State Public Utilities Commission will become effective.

If you pay cash, it will cost you 20 cents instead of 16 cents for a single-zone ride.

But you can cut the cost of the ride to 16 1/2 cents by buying three tokens for 50 cents.

Cost of student tickets will also go up.

THE NEW FARE BOOKS are being sold at the rate of 36 tickets for \$3, good for either a single-zone or multi-zone ride.

Under the old fare structure the company sold 40-ride single-zone books for \$2.40 and 40-ride multi-zone books for \$3.

However, Superintendent R. K. Pitcher of Long Beach Motor Bus Co. announced that students who already have books of tickets will be permitted to use them for the balance of this term without an additional charge.

Pitcher also noted that, effective at the same time, passengers originating east and north of Palo Verde Ave. and Stearns St. and Palo Verde and Atherton St. may transfer to Lakewood Center from Route 1 to Route 15 on Bellflower Blvd. by paying a two-zone fare.

THE NEW TRANSFER ARRANGEMENT results in a decrease, because a three-zone fare is now being collected. (The additional fare for each extra zone is five cents.)

Pitcher said that passengers who desire to travel to or from Lakewood Center to Route 1 via Route 15 should ask the operator for a Lakewood transfer. The operator will validate a transfer which will serve as an identification check at the fare break.

## Young Vandals Fell Tree

Deliberate destruction of a youths chopped down the 14-14-year-old star pine tree was reported to police Saturday by the owner.

Ered Elliott Yauns, of 241 Adams St., told police that four front yard

## Long-Time Teacher at Poly Dies

Mrs. Frances Holder Hall, 10 Atlantic Ave., for 30 years a Long Beach schoolteacher, died Friday. She was 71.

She taught in Polytechnic High School's commercial department from 1920 to 1950 and later was associated with a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bower Thomas, in the operation of Bower Employment Agency here.

Besides Mrs. Thomas, a son, De Los L. Woody, and two grandchildren survive her.

SHE WAS BORN in Waverly, Iowa, and came to Long Beach in 1919. She was a member of the Retired Teachers' Assn. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

## L.A. Woman New Head of State BPWC

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy M. Ford, of Sherman Oaks, a member of the Miracle Mile Business and Professional Women's Club of Los Angeles, Saturday was elected president of the group's state organization.

Mrs. Ford, running unopposed, was selected at the state BPWC's 38th annual convention.

# Hey, Dad—How Would You Do in Fitness Tests?



FIFTH GRADER Janice Leavelle, 10, of Bixby School tries pull-ups in fitness test. Students are classified by size. A superior rating in Class A calls for 18 pull-ups. How about that, Mom?

QUED BY the President's Council on Youth Fitness, local public school children will join other California pupils observing Youth Fitness Week starting today. Pictured here are a few of the tests being standardized to show how youngsters are progressing toward health goals. The program is one answer to the fact that American children lag behind Europeans in some tests, produce many 4-F ratings in draft calls.



HER ANKLES HELD FIRMLY by Kazuko Sakamoto, 13, Liga Bimaris, 12, of 7th grade at Stephens Junior High does the sit-up with twist exercise. Superior rating for junior and senior high school girls demands 48 sit-ups. Try that after a heavy day at the office, Dad!



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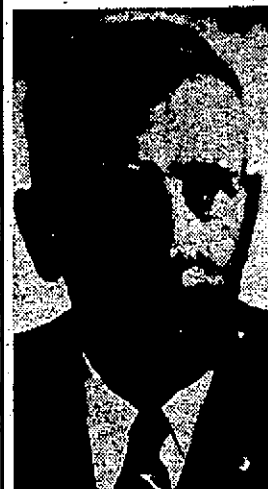
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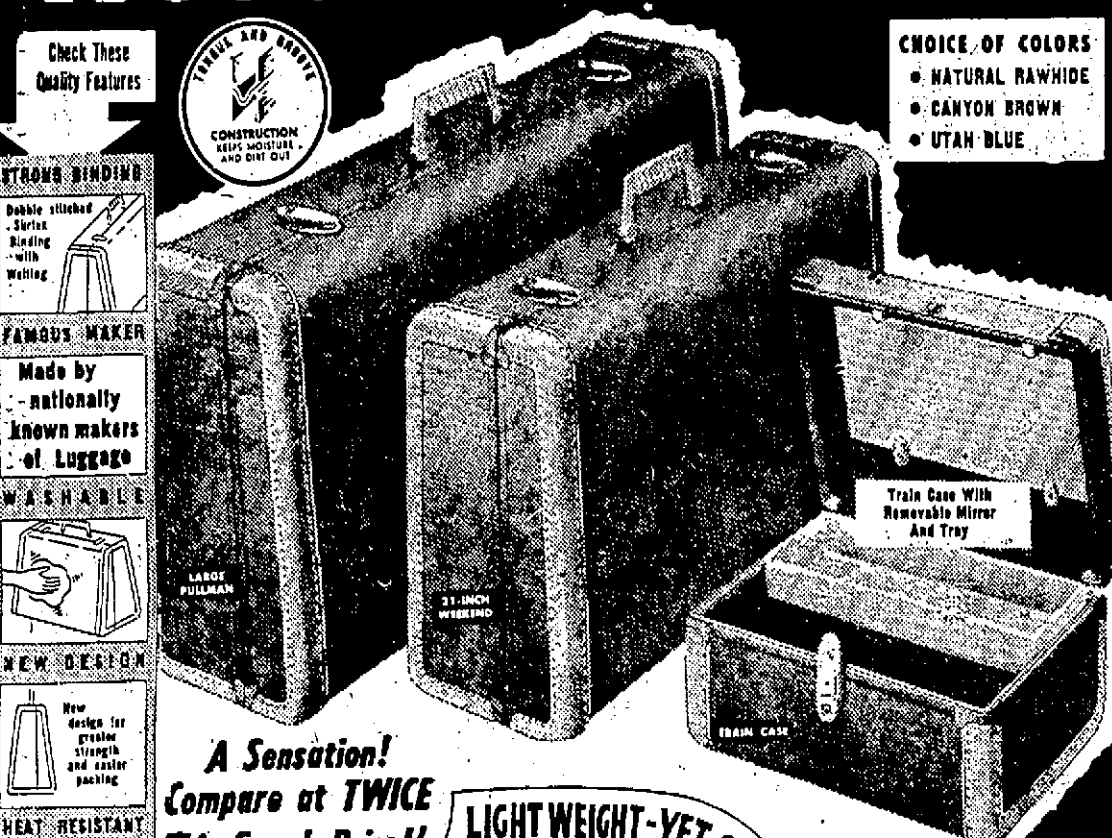
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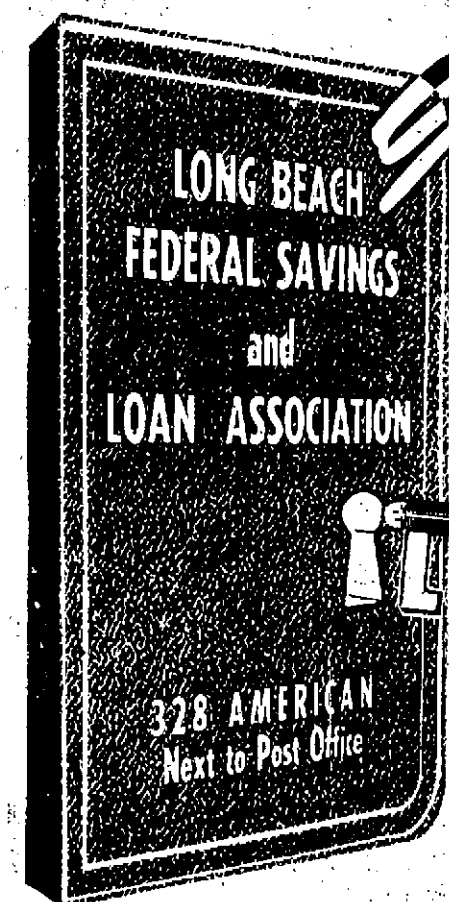
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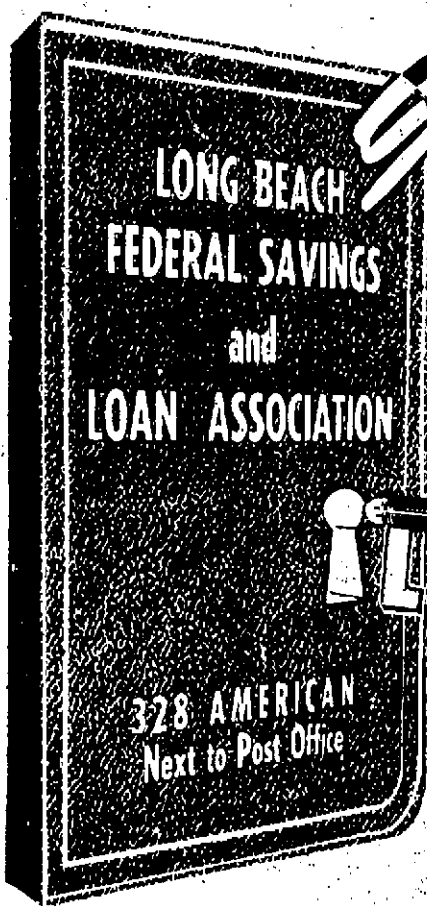
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The National Assn. of Retired Civil Service Employees will meet June 4 at 1:30 p.m. in Mottell's & Peck Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

The Oskaloosa, Iowa, Picnic will be held Sunday, June 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Bixby Park.

Dr. Herbert H. Donnerworth, executive secretary of the California Temperance League, will be principal speaker Monday at a meeting of the Civic League at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

Two pleasure craft, with a total value of \$2800, were stolen from two west side boat landings Saturday.

One was a 34-foot converted landing craft, owned by the Temple City Finance Company, stolen from the City Yacht Anchorage, at 1700 W. 9th St.; the other, a 15-foot outboard motorboat, owned by William Turner, El Monte, stolen from the Long Beach Yacht Landing, 1500 W. 9th St., police reported.

# SERVICE CLUBS

## Sightless Humorist Talks to Exchange

An author, lecturer and humorist despite his sightlessness is Dr. Floyd Corbin who will talk to members of Downtown Exchange Club Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel on "The Masculine Viewpoint."

The talk will be based on Dr. Corbin's book, "From Where He Stands," which deals with the differences in thought processes of men and women. Rose McKee will preside and John McCune will be chairman.

Wives of Exchange members will be guests.  
**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Hugh Gibbs, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: Col. William E. Leonard, deputy commander, Installations, Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, Air Research and Development Command, USAF, Inglewood.  
**SANDWICH TOASTMASTER CLUB 1131**—Tuesday 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Hugh Wherritt, table-top master; John Condie, toastmaster; Conrad Horne, evaluator. Speakers: Larry McDowell, Vic Selman, Dennis Holstein and Jerry Rebersdorf.  
**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Val R. Moore,



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chairman; Ray M. Law, presiding. Speaker: Charles Hughes, speaking on European trip.

**BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS 1877**—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant. Henry Arras, presiding; Steve Manley, toastmaster; Vern Trexel, topic master; Chic Anderson, evaluator. Speakers: Duane Wood, Mel McKinnon and Howard Barkell.

**GAVEL CLUB 11**—Monday 6:30 p.m., The Hawaiian restaurant. Tom Kaucic, presiding; Guy Kingsbury, toastmaster; Jim Stellar, topic master; Al Oberjurgie, evaluator. Speakers: John Trask, Lewis Wolfe, Frank Jagerson and Melvin Paul.

## Drunk, Pals Give Police Rough Time

**NEWPORT BEACH**—Three police officers were badly battered and bruised here Saturday night when they were attacked by a group of men while making a drunk arrest.

They finally arrested for assault and battery, resisting arrest and drunkenness Colin N. Cline, 35, of South Gate, and William J. Acevedo, 33, of Covina.

Officers Curtis Sissel said he was leading Cline to his patrol car after arresting him on the drunk charge in a Balboa restaurant parking lot when he was attacked from behind by Acevedo. Sissel was beaten to the ground and was being kicked when Officer Roger Gordon drove up.

**THE TWO OFFICERS** were surrounded by a group of men who emerged from a car on the lot. A third policeman, T. J. Grams, arrived in time to help them beat off their attackers and arrest the two men. The other men escaped.

All three officers were treated for cuts and bruises, but none was hospitalized.

## Plane Fired On

**TUNIS (AP)**—Tunisian anti-aircraft batteries fired on a French plane Saturday in the coastal region of Gabes, the Information Ministry said. It gave no other details.

# Army, Rebels Clash

**HAVANA (AP)**—Cuban army units clashed twice Saturday Province, government spokes-

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## Mr. Baldy Searchers Save 2 Men, Boy, 10

**UPLAND (AP)**—Two men and a 10-year-old boy were rescued from the freezing slopes of Mt. Baldy Saturday after being lost for 24 hours.

Deputies reported that James Wampler, 31, Robert Zimmerman, 34, and Stevie Zimmerman, 10, all of Ontario, were in good condition when a search party reached them in the afternoon.

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## 12 Lebanese Rebels Killed

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI)—At least 12 rebels were reported killed by small arms fire Saturday in the third day of fighting here between the insurgents and the Lebanese army.

Reports said at least 20 rebels have been killed in the three-day period in this north Lebanon port city where the revolt against pro-western President Camille Chamoun began May 8. There have been no reports of army casualties here.

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## Johnson Lashes Foreign Policy

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said Saturday night the Eisenhower administration has "trafficked in expediency" by supporting dictators while world freedom is at stake.

Johnson, the Senate's Democratic leader, spoke at the University of Houston commencement. He called for "a great national rebuilding" of American spirit and prestige to restore U. S. leadership among the Western nations.

"America must not stand with cotton in its ears and hands over its eyes and pretend that it neither hears nor sees the walls of freedom crumbling at its feet," he said.

## Shrine Temples Will Join Here in 'Night in Arabia' Pageant

"A Night in Arabia" and aiting units from Los Angeles day of parade and city-wide (Al Malakiah), Phoenix, Ariz. activity will be sponsored by (El Zaribah), and Sacramento El Bekal Temple Saturday. (Ben Ali). The parade will include vis- The parade route will be east on Broadway from Daisy to At-



### HAREM FAVORITES?

These two mysterious members of El Bekal Temple Oriental Band will appear in Shrine Day activities here Saturday. Secret identities are William Heyne (left) and John Lauck—(Staff.)

lantic, south to Ocean and west to American Ave.

The downtown parade will start at 10:30 a.m.

**OTHER** activities of Shrine Day will be a Belmont Shore parade at 2:30 p.m. through the Belmont Shore business district to Bayshore Ave.; Pike fun parade, 2 p.m. (from Municipal Auditorium west to Virginia Park). Throughout the afternoon Shrine units will sing and play in downtown Long Beach.

**THE SHRINE** Pageant, "A Night in Arabia," will be presented in Veterans Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m.

Master of ceremonies will be Monte Blue. Pageant director is Louis J. Anfinson; director general is Dr. Lorenzo D. Shain.

Potentate Cecil Fulcher said the pageant will be free to the public.

## Czechs to Back 2 Asian Projects

VIENNA (UP)—Communist Czechoslovakia has announced it is undertaking two new economic projects in India and Yemen.

The Foreign Trade Ministry announced the Czechs are building a factory in India designed to produce 60,000 electric computing machines annually.

Also announced in Prague newspapers was the departure of a group of agricultural and irrigation experts for Yemen to construct model farms.



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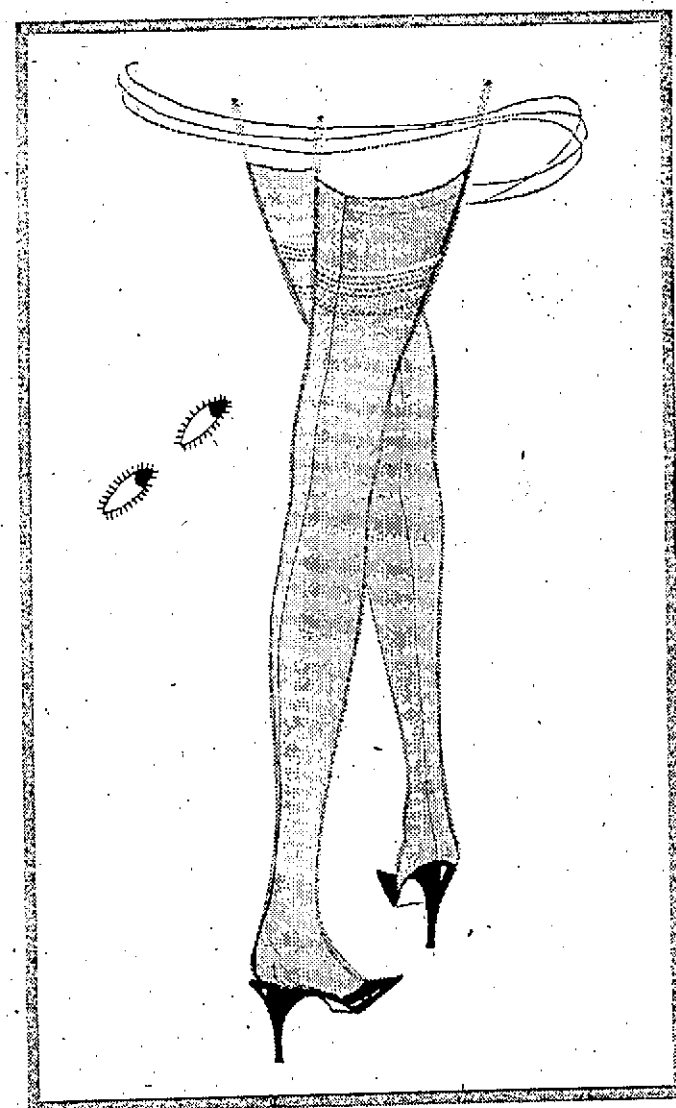
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lingerie—main floor



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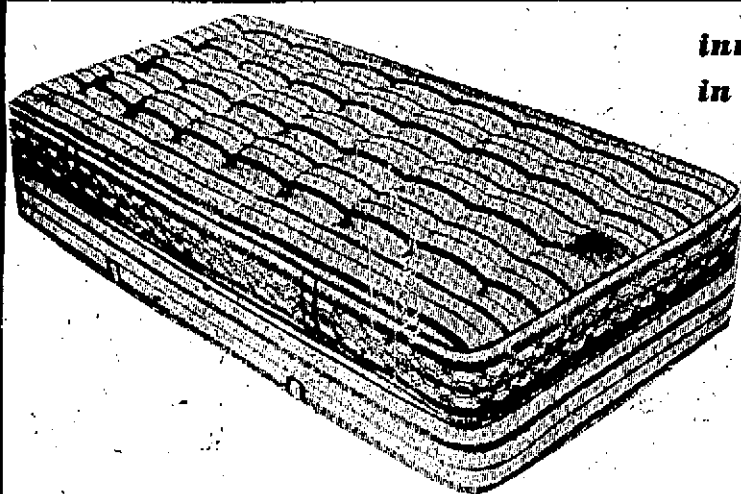
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(not shown) 2.98 half boxer back short, 7-14.....**1.89**  
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 Values to 8.95 imported pure silk shirts. White, colors **4.97**  
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- MISSIE'S COATS**  
 49.95-59.95 Lightweight wool long coats, 10-16 **28.00**  
 29.95 pastel wool toppers, asst'd, 8-16 **18.88**  
 11.95 Pure cashmere coats, 6-16, specials **88.00**  
 17.95-19.95 Costume coats and dusters, 10-18 **14.99**

- MISSIE'S SUITS**  
 25.95-29.95 Summer cottons, rayons, famed **18.00**  
 55.95-69.95 Pure wool suits, many styles **29.50**  
 69.95-100.00 Famed designer better suits **38.00**  
 29.95 Rayon tweed box jacket suits, ½ sizes **24.88**

- MISSIE'S DRESSES**  
 22.95 Dacron-cotton jacket dresses **15.99**  
 17.95 Dressmaker cottons, embroidery, beaded detail **13.99**  
 25.95 Late-day and cocktail dresses **19.99**  
 19.95 Famed rayon-linen sheath, misses' **14.88**

- TAIL SHOP**  
 14.95 Cottons, sleeveless, full skirt, print, solid **10.88**  
 8.95 Cotton skirts, florals, patterns **4.99**  
 6.95 Polished cotton capris, slim, tapered **3.69**  
 4.95 Sleeveless broadcloth shirts, colors **2.99**

- FUR SALON**  
 Natural mink scarves, 4-skin sets **ca. skin 19.50\***  
 Natural Baum marten scarves, 3-skin sets **ca. skin 29.50\***  
 Dyed muskrat stoles, capelettes **55.00\***  
 Natural mink stoles, capelettes **275.00\***  
 Natural mink stoles, capelettes **388.00-695.00\***  
 \*fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. plus 10% Fed. tax.

- BOULEVARD COATS, SUITS**  
 17.95-22.95 Summer suits, lined bonatella linen **12.99**  
 22.95 Misses' wool toppers, 8-16 **12.99**  
 29.95 Long lightweight wool coats, 10-16 **16.88**  
 89.95 Luxury fabric pure cashmere coats, 8-16 **58.00**  
 16.95 Costume coats, dusters, 8-16 **10.00**

- JUNIOR COATS, SUITS**  
 19.95-29.95 Summer cotton, rayon suits, 7-15 **16.00**  
 22.95-29.95 Pure wool shorty coats, 7-15 **16.00**  
 29.95 Wool lightweight flannel long coats, 5-13 **19.00**  
 89.95 Pure cashmere full or slim-line coats **58.00**

- BETTER BLOUSES**  
 2.99 Cotton sleeveless overblouse tuck-ins **1.99**  
 3.98-7.98 Better cotton-blouse collection **2.99-3.99**  
 7.98 Pure silk shirts, stripe, solid, print **4.88**  
 3.98-9.98 Drip-dry nylons, dacrons **3.99-5.99**  
 7.98 Dacron-cotton blouse, skirt set **5.99**  
 5.98-8.98 Drip-dry arnel shirskin tops, skirts **2.95-5.95**

- MILLINERY SALON**  
**summer fabric hats**  
 were 5.95 **3.88**  
 Strawcloths, laces, shantung and piques in wonderful summer "little-hat" styles.

- better summer hats**  
 were 10.95 **6.88**  
 Organzas, laces, straws in brims, cloches, rollers and new look bretons. New colors.

- hat bar specials**  
 were 2.98 **1.88**  
 Budget buys in straw fabrics, laces, piques shantungs, styled for now through summer.

### LINGERIE

- 3.98 Cotton plisse gowns, 32-44 **2.99**  
 3.98 Cotton waltz gowns, sleepers and baby dolls **2.99**  
 5.98 Blendaire sleepwear, many styles, S-M-L **3.79**  
 5.98 Nylon tricot pajamas, 32-40 **3.99**  
 3.98-4.98 Famous make cotton pajamas, 32-40 **2.79**  
 10.98 Nylon waltz gowns, babydolls, S-M-L **5.99**  
 22.98 Nylon negligee sets, 30-28 **10.99**  
 1.50 Nylon briefs, 5-6-7 **4/2.99**  
 3.98 Dacron/cotton panel slips, 32-40 **2.99**  
 3.98-5.98 Nylon tricot slip and half slip, 32-40 **2.77-3.77**

- ROBES & DUSTERS**  
 19.95 Luminaire quilt duster, pink, blue, 10-18 **10.99**  
 14.95 Nylon quilted duster, floral print-on pink, blue, white, 10-18 **8.99**  
 6.95 Assorted group cotton dusters, 12-44 **3.99**  
 6.95 Embossed nylon dusters, S-M-L **4.99**

- DAYTIME DRESSES**  
 12.98-14.98 Uniforms, famous brands **8.50, 2/16.00**  
 10.98 Bemberg dresses, half sizes only **7.77**  
 4.99 Patio items **3.49, 2/7.00**

### sportsweat

- WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR**  
 12.95 Fur blend sweater group, 38-46 **5.99**  
 8.95 Bulky orlon sweaters, 38-46 **6.99**  
 4.99 Cotton-blouse group, 38-44 **3.99**  
 5.95 Drip-dry cotton pedal pushers, 38-44 **3.99**  
 3.99 Drip-dry poplin shorts, 38-44 **2.99**  
 12.95-25.00 Famed maker swim suits, 10-18 **8.94**

- SPORTS ACCESSORIES**  
 26.95-29.95 Luxury cashmere sweaters **16.88**  
 5.95 New long length orlon cardigans **3.49**  
 6.95 Terry beach robes, white, S-M-L **3.99**  
 8.95-12.95 Fur blend cardigans, slip-ons **4.99-5.99**  
 12.95-25.00 Famed maker swim suits, 10-18 **8.94**

- ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR**  
 Save 40% on famed maker popin pants  
 4.95 Clamdiggers\*, roll cuffs, 10-20 **2.99**  
 5.95 Calfskinners\*, mid-calf length, 10-20 **3.29**  
 5.95 Taper pants, capri length, 10-18 **3.29**  
 4.95 Jamaica shorts, side zip, 10-18 **2.99**  
 \* reg. trade mark

- BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR**  
 7.99 Swim suits, lastex, several styles **5.99**  
 1.99-2.99 Cotton blouses, several styles **1.59, 2/3.00**  
 2.99 Tapered capri pants, many fabrics **1.99**  
 4.99 Cotton blouse, skirt sets, solids, stripes **3.79**  
 4.99 Everglaze cotton print skirts **2.99**  
 3.99 Orlon bulky sweaters **2.99**

### shoes

- WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES**  
 11.95 Town and Country casuals, assorted colors, sizes 7-9 **7.97**  
 9.95 Stitch and Turn casuals in white, beige, red **5.88**  
 9.95 Three-banded thong in white, black, red, turquoise, natural, and orange ice **5.88**  
 7.95 Hand-sewn glove leather casuals, red, beige, white **4.88**  
 16.95 Designers assorted styles, high or mid heel. Patents, colors, white **12.97**

- CHILDREN'S AND COED SHOES**  
 6.95-7.95 Children's white saddles, genuine welt, 8½-4, 4½-10 **4.97-5.97**

- BOULEVARD SHOES**  
 8.95-10.95 Summer dress shoes in airy colors, materials **5.97**  
 6.95 Assorted casuals in resort styles and color **3.88**

### yardage

- 1.00 Assorted printed rayons, 45" wide **74¢ yd.**  
 1.95 Ta-Lu-Ka (acetate silk cotton) 45" wide **1.58 yd.**  
 1.59 Imported silk organza, colors, 45" wide **1.08 yd.**  
 2.50 Pure silk prints, 42" wide **1.68 yd.**  
 1.95 Famous cotton Cupioni colors, 45" wide **1.38 yd.**  
 1.49 Famous silk shake (rayon/silk) **1.08 yd.**  
 1.29 City Manor rayon/dacron; linen look **.98¢ yd.**  
 1.19 Chatter Box arnel/nylon; colors **.88¢ yd.**  
 89c Society rayon chromospun taffeta, 45" **.58¢ yd.**  
 69c Rustling rayon taffeta, 41" **.48¢ yd.**  
 2.95-3.95 Woolens, plain, novelties, 54" **2.48 yd.**  
 2.95 All wool 7-oz. jersey, many colors, 52" **2.48 yd.**  
 3.95 Washable wool and nylon flannel, 54" **3.28 yd.**  
 5.95-6.95 Famed name woolens **3.48 yd.**  
 1.00 Nylon sheers, flocks **.78¢ yd.**  
 1.98-2.98 Assorted cotton, nylon blend laces **1.69 yd.**  
 69c 89c Assorted cottons, drip-dry, polished, embossed **.48¢, 5 yds. 2.29**  
 1.00-1.98 Better quality cottons, prints, cotton satins, sailcloths **.78¢, 5 yds. 3.79**  
 2.50 Irish linens, shantung weave **1.28 yd.**  
 2.98 Beautiful selection embroidered cotton satins **1.88 yd.**  
 1.29-1.69 Leno weave cotton **.99¢ yd.**  
 1.69 Terrys in many prints **1.19 yd.**  
 1.29 Beautiful shades 9 oz. plain Terrys **.99¢ yd.**

### children's wear

- GIRLS' SHOP**  
 6.99 Group cotton dresses, sleeveless, chemise, sunbacks; solids or prints, 7-14 **3.79**  
 2.50 Assorted prints, stripes, solids; cotton pedal pushers, 7-14 **1.69**  
 2.98 Combed cotton gab. shorts; side or back zip; white and colors, 7-14 **1.99**  
 2.50-2.98 Asst. styles in cotton knit T-shirts, 7-14 **1.29**  
 2.50 One-piece printed cotton play suits, drip dry; tie shoulder, bloomer leg, 7-14 **1.69**

- PUNCH & JUDY SHOP**  
 4.98 Little girls' cotton dresses and sundresses. Solids, stripes, floral; sizes 3-6x **1.99-2.99**  
 2.98 Little girls' 2-pc. short sets in assorted patterns, sizes 3-6x **1.99**  
 2.50 Little girls' polo shirts, asst. colors, patterns, 3-6x **1.09**  
 2.50 Little boys' cotton knit polo shirts, assorted colors, patterns, 3-6x **.89¢**  
 3.98 Little boys' cabana sets, sizes 3-6x **1.99**  
 To 3.98 Little boys' cotton and plisse pajamas, sizes 3-6x **1.99**  
 69c Own brand cotton knit undershirts and undershorts sizes 2-8 **.49¢**

- GIRLS' UNDERWEAR**  
 2.50 Famous make sleepers; size 0-4 **1.77**  
 85c Girl's rosebud pants, size 4-14 **3/1.75**  
 3.00 Girl's dacron/cotton slip, size 4-14 **2.19**  
 3.98 Teen cotton baby doll pajamas, size 10-16 **2.49**

- INFANTS' FURNITURE**  
 21.98 Metal baby bath, utility shelf, gold finish frame, white and gold plastic cover **15.99**  
 29.98 Boodle buggy; can be used as car bed **19.99**  
 18.98 Hardwood play yard; plastic teething rails, play bears, plaster casters **12.99**  
 24.98 Baby Aristocrat deluxe sleeper-stroller with basket, canopy; turquoise, water repellent fabric **17.99**

- INFANTS' LAYETTE**  
 3.50 Baby Aristocrat fine quality gauze or heavy birdseye 27x27 diapers **2.79**  
 1.29 Percal-type fitted crib sheet, white **79¢, 2/1.55**  
 75c Baby Aristocrat deluxe combed cotton knit pull-over shirt; diaper tab; size 6 months 3 years **.65¢**

- TODDLERS' WEAR**  
 4.98-2.98 Toddler girls' dresses, sundresses, sunsuits, sizes 1-2-3 **1.99**  
 2.25 Boys' and girls' toddler creepers; plisse, crepe, with padded knee M-L-XL **1.49**  
 2.25-1.98 Boys' and girl' polo shirts; solids and fancy; short sleeves, 1-2-3-4 **.95¢, 2/1.85**  
 1.98 Toddler boys' diaper jean in faded blue or navy jewel trim, 9 mo.; 18 mo.; 24 mo.; 30 mo.; 36 mo. **1.69**

### linen-bedding

- BEDDING**  
**surety fine white utility muslins**  
 2.59 72x108 or fitted twin bottoms **1.54**  
 2.79 81x108 or fitted double bottoms **1.84**  
 .89 42x36 pillow cases **.46¢**

- surety white luxury combed percales**  
 3.19 81x108 or fitted double bottoms **2.14**  
 2.98 72x108 or fitted twin bottoms **1.84**  
 .89 42x38½ pillow cases **.52¢**

- printed virgin dacron comforters, cotton covered**  
 12.98 72x84 size **7.99**  
 16.98 80x90 size **11.99**  
 29.98 90x108 size **19.98**

- 9.98 72x90 Nylon rayon blanket, machine, hand washable **5.99; 2/11.00**  
 12.98 Heavy nylon/rayon/acrilan blanket; nylon binding all 4 sides; 72x90 for twin or double bed **7.99**  
 14.98 Print floral chromospun spread, quilted, twin or full **9.98**  
 10.98 Bares woven washable spread; twin or full **4.99**  
 19.98 Heavy quality woven Colonial spread, white or antique white **14.99**  
 29.98 King size fringed woven Colonial spread; reversible **16.99**  
 26.50 King size virgin acrilan blanket, 90x108, nylon bound on 4 sides **19.98**  
 3.98 Flat quilted bed pads, twins **2.69**  
 4.98 Flat quilted bed pads, full size **3.88**  
 4.98 Contour fitted quilted bed pad, twin **3.99**  
 5.98 Dupont dacron print cotton pillows, 20x26 **3.99, 2/7.50**  
 9.98 100% white goose down pillows, 20x26 **7.99, 2/15.00**

- TOWELS & LINENS**  
**"star dust" rayon/cotton table cloths**  
 Non-tarnish "silver" & "gold" metallic yarns in pink, gold, aqua, mocha or white cloths.  
 2.98 52x52 cloth **1.59** 5.98 62x80 cloth **3.99**  
 3.98 52x70 cloth **2.59** 7.98 62x108 cloth **5.99**  
 49-17x17 napkins **3/99¢**

- 4.98 70" round all butcher rayon cloth, white fringed. Washable fast colors; pink, gold, aqua, mocha, white **2.69**

- cannon "troubador" stripe towels**  
 Brilliant turquoise, yellow, blue, pink beige, taffy.  
 1.29 22x44 bath towel **.99¢**  
 .69 16x26 guest towel **.59¢**  
 3/1.00 12x12 wash cloth **.29¢**



SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY... 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

# LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

## MAY CO. LAKEWOOD 35th ANNIVERSARY SALE

### men's and boys' wear

#### MEN'S CLOTHING

- 69.50 Michaels-stern all wool lightweight suits...**54.00**
- 69.50 2 trouser all wool suits...**49.95**
- 69.50 All wool michaels-sterns worsted and gab. suits **54.00**
- 75.00 Pure silks 100% dupionni silk suits...**59.00**
- 89.50-110.00 Wall street suits...**79.00-89.00**

#### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- smooth set no-iron dress shirts**  
5.00 value **3.29; 2/6.50**  
Individually poly wrapped with hangar, spread collar; wash 'n wear; white, blue, tan, grey. Short point collar white, 14½-17; 32-35.

- 3.95 Maybrooke white dress shirts...**1.99**
- 3.50-5.00 Monsieur "x" all silk neckwear...**1.79-2/3.50**
- 3.95 Famed make supercount broadcloth pajamas...**2.79**
- 3.95 Maycrest cotton plisse no iron pjs, short or long...**4.99**
- 6.95 Famed make sample pajamas...**7.99**
- 9.95 Macphergus terry robes...**7.99**
- 12.95 65% dacron 35% cotton fancy wash robes...**5.99**
- 7.95-9.95 Men's better wash robes...**11.99**
- 14.95-19.95 better lined rayon robes

- macphergus broadcloth shorts**  
1.00 value **89¢; 6/5.29**  
Boxer, gripper, white fancy. Sizes 28-50.

- 1.00 "Gold toe" stretch socks, solids, fancies...**79¢, 6/4.69**
- 1.10 Macphergus nylon neck white cotton T-shirts...**94¢, 6/5.59**
- 7.50 Genuine alligator belts, ¾, 1", 28-44...**3.75**
- 3.50-7.50 Famous brand link-tie bar set...**1.49**
- 59¢-75¢ Irish linen . cotton clip cord handkerchiefs...**3/99¢**
- 6.95-10.00 Large size men's jewel boxes...**3.99**
- 5.00-10.00 Famous make leather wallets...**2.89**
- 1.25 Macphergus v-neck T-shirts...**89¢, 6/5.89**

#### MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

- 40.00-50.00 Men's all wool sport coats...**29.00**
- 15.95 All wool slax, fannel, gab, trop...**12.75, 2/25.00**
- 7.95 Dacron & rayon sheen gab. slacks...**6.95**
- 8.95 Dacron & rayon tropical slacks...**6.95**
- 6.95 Polished cotton slacks, no pleat or buckle...**4.95**
- 5.95 Men's long sleeve sport shirts...**3.88**
- 6.95 long sleeve dacron slub weave shirts...**4.97**
- 4.95 Long sleeve sport shirts...**2.94, 2/5.85**

- 5.95 Fancy pattern short sleeve drip dry sport shirts...**6.98**
- 8.95-11.95 Deluxe Calif. sport shirts, short sleeve...**2.94, 2/5.85**
- 4.95-5.95 ss. sport shirts, cottons, dacron...**3.88**
- 6.95 Imported fabric short sleeve sport shirts...**4.99**
- 10.95 Mig. luxury fabric short sleeve sport shirts...**6.99**
- 8.95 Lambswool 3-button vests, 2 pockets, contrasting trim...**6.99**
- 1.19 Macphergus crew neck white T-shirts...**94¢, 6/5.59**
- 3.95 Cotton and dacron polo shirts...**2.94, 2/5.85**
- 3.95 Knit polo shirts, alligator trim...**2.94, 2/5.85**
- 10.95 Nylon blend gab. jackets...**8.99**

#### YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP

- 7.95 All wool 3-hole vests. Sweater vests, piped trim, 2 pockets. S-M-L...**5.99**
- 95¢ Macphergus cotton knit briefs, 28-36...**79¢**
- 1.00 Brush cotton socks, 10½-11...**59¢, 6/3.50**
- 4.95-5.95 Men's swim trunks...**2.94**
- 12.95 Cabana swim sets. S.M.L...**7.99**
- 9.95 Macphergus terry robes. S.M.L...**7.99**
- 4.95-5.95 Famed make short sleeve sport shirts, S.M.L...**2.94**
- 15.95 Wool flannel slacks, cont. waist...**12.95**
- 6.95 New ivy flap pocket polished cotton pants...**4.99**
- 39.95-49.95 Men's wool suits...**38.00**
- 29.95-35.00 All wool 3 button sport coats...**25.95**

#### MEN'S HATS & SHOES

- 5.95-10.00 Panama, milan, leghorn straws...**3.99**
- 25.95 Edwin Clapp shoes for men...**21.95**
- 24.95 Wright arch preserver shoes for men...**21.95**
- 17.95 Rand Freemantic shoes, black and tan, calf

#### BOYS' SHOP

- 2.39 Mayboy guaranteed knee jeans...**1.99, 2/3.95**
- 2.70 Prep Mayboy jeans, 10-16...**2.39, 2/4.75**
- 2.98-3.98 Boxer, stretch swim trunks...**1.99**
- 3.98 Orlon sweater shirts...**2.59, 2/5.00**
- 2.98-3.98 Famous make boys' sport shirts...**1.99, 2/3.95**
- 1.00 Macphergus white T-shirts...**88¢, 3/2.65**
- 69¢ Macphergus knit undershirts...**59¢, 6/3.50**
- 2.99 Sanforized cotton broadcloth pjs...**2.59, 2/5.00**
- 2.99 Cotton plisse pjs...**2.59, 2/5.00**
- 69¢-79¢ Stretch socks...**2/1.00**
- 1.75 Stripe T-shirts...**1.39**

#### MEN'S WORK CLOTHING—Downstairs

- men's denim slacks**  
4.95 value **2/5.56**  
Perfect quality, full cut, cuffed bottoms, deep pleats, blue, grey, tan. Sizes 29-42, 2.99 ea.
- men's washable summer jackets, zipper fronts, shorty styles, poplins, gabs...**3.99**

### sporting goods, luggage, cameras, etc.

#### LUGGAGE

- 49.95 Alcoa aluminum frame cowhide 2 suiter...**26.95**
- 14.95 Arflite executive 16" brief bag...**9.95**
- 12.95 Ladies' arflite weekend case, blue, grey...**8.95**
- 24.50 Arflite 16" top grain cowhide bag...**16.95**
- 15.95 Skyflite woman's 21" weekend case, blue, tan...**7.95**
- 19.95 Ladies', men's rigid frame car bags...**11.95-12.95**

#### SPORTING GOODS

- 95.00 Wilson "Gene Sarazen autograph" golf clubs, matched set of 8 irons...**49.95**
  - 12.00 Fairway golf bag...**7.99**
  - 49.95 Full size lightweight, boys, girls...**33.98**
  - 37.95 Regulation table tennis table...**26.99**
  - 22.00 Auto seat covers, fit most cars...**10.44**
  - 19.95 Complete hammock, portable stand...**12.98**
  - 16.95 6 player corquet set, rubber tipped mallets, rack...**10.99**
  - 24.95 Sleeping bag, full zip, zylite fill...**16.99**
  - 12.95 Complete spinning rod & reel outfit...**9.77**
- #### STATIONERY
- 134.50 Smith corona silent super portable...**88.88** plus tax
  - 1.00 Floral notes...**3/1.00**
  - 2/1.75 Plastic coated playing cards...**2 decks 1.00**
  - 36.95 Mah. jong sets, with case...**28.95**

- 1.00 Poker chips, unbreakable...**74¢ box**
  - 12.95 32L combination book rack...**9.68**
  - 8.95 Utility typewriter stand #495...**5.99**
- #### CAMERAS
- 16.95 Radiant glass beaded 40x40 screen...**9.49**
  - 18.95-24.95 Perrin top grain leather contour gadget bags...**10.99**
  - 18.00 Dz. fit-all plastic TDC trays, coper...**4.39 dz.**
- #### BOOKS
- 3.95 Settlement cookbook, revised...**2.99**
  - 50¢ to 2.95 Hurr giant golden books for children...**39¢ to 1.98**
  - 1.00 Hurr juvenile books...**now 59¢, 2/1.00**
  - 2.00 Webster dictionary...**94¢**
  - 3.00-3.50 Fiction...**59¢, 2/1.00**
- #### CANDIES
- 7.75 2-lb. box carolina mints...**1.29**
  - 79¢ Chocolate bridge mix...**59¢, 2/1.10**
  - 1.49 Fancy mixed nuts (no peanuts)...**99¢, 2/1.95**
  - 1.50 Pecan shellbacks mk, dk choc...**1.29 lb.**
  - 1.25 Almond toffee...**98¢ lb., 2/1.75**
  - 89¢ Peanut clusters, hand dipped...**75¢, 2/1.45**

### major & small appliances

#### MAJOR APPLIANCES

- save 70.00 western holly gas range**  
was 239.50 **169.50**  
Features automatic oversize expandable oven, electric signal clock and cooking chart, 2 center simmer and 2 Hi-Lo burners, center griddle with cover, automatic lighting. Price includes delivery, normal installation, 1 yr. service.
- save 115.07 westinghouse laundromat**  
299.95 **184.88**  
Washes, rinses, cleans itself and shuts off automatically. Price includes delivery, normal installation, home demonstration, 1 yr. service.
- 81.75 Water heater by famed Pioneer has lifetime glass lining, 10-year warranty! Holds 20 gallons...**52.77**
  - 87.15 30-gallon Pioneer water heater...**57.77**

- Save 70.00 Armaid gas range, was 199.95...**129.95**
  - 79.95 Universal upright vacuum cleaner! Metal construction, extra large motor. Fully guaranteed!...**42.88**
  - 54.95 Johnson polisher. Fully guaranteed!...**29.88**
- #### SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
- 19.95 Armaid automatic percolator, makes 4 to 10 cups at once. Keeps hot for serving. In chrome finish...**12.49**
  - 69.95 G.E. auto. elec. window fan reverses electrically, is portable, has push button control. 20" blades, 3 speeds...**39.95**
- armaid automatic sandwich-waffler**  
was 24.95 **12.99**  
Automatic electric combination sandwich-waffler is a two-in-1 cooking aid! Features reversible grids, shiny all chrome finish. Makes 4 waffles or sandwiches at once. Opens flat for grilling.
- 18.95 Armaid automatic toaster, all chrome...**9.99**
  - 15.95 Armaid automatic toaster in plastic trim...**8.49**

### china, housewares, hardware, toys

#### CHINA

- 19.95 Royal dinnerware, 45-pc. service for 8...**9.95**
- 1.50 Virginia hand cut stemware, imported; wide selection...**69¢ ea.**
- 29.95 Melmac 45-pc. dinnerware service for 8...**19.95**
- 3.95 4-pc. salad set, imported...**2.49**
- 1.95 Lustre imported China cups and saucers...**88¢**
- 1.29 Imported crystal salt and pepper shakers...**69¢**
- 9.95 Imported 9-pc. salad set...**5.99**
- 1.49 Imported cook-and-serve dishes...**99¢**
- 3.99 Imported China bud vases...**2.29 pr.**
- 24.95 Royal dinnerware 45-pc. service for 8...**11.88**
- 50¢ Imported decorated mugs...**29¢**
- 3.99 Imported 16-pc. China cup/saucer set...**2.29**
- 4.50 Crystal 3-pc. ash tray set...**2.99**
- 5.99 13-pc. imported ceramic water set...**3.88**
- 50¢ Imported Blue Willow cups and saucers...**25¢**
- 1.95 Imported spaghetti bon bon dishes...**99¢**
- 5.95 Imported 7-pc. water set...**3.99**
- 4.95 Imported 7-pc. juice set...**3.49**

#### HOUSEWARES

- 3.49 Crestline laundry caddy, folds for storage...**2.49**
- 7.95 Armaid carpet sweeper w/double empty pans...**5.77**
- 7.95 Armaid handle bath scale weighs up to 250 lbs...**6.59**
- 8.95 Pearlwick wicker hamper; pearlized vinyl top...**5.99**

#### western king 24" brazier

- was 19.99 **14.99**  
Coppertone baked enamel finish over heavy gauge steel. Full 24" slant chrome grill cooks rare, medium and well done at once! Full heat-saving hood, UL approved 6 RPM motor. On wheels.

#### mary proctor ironing board

- was 12.88 **7.99**  
Full 54" ironing surface w/steam vented top. Hi-Lo finger tip adjustment for stand or sit ironing. Attractive baked enamel finish on sturdy self-leveling legs.
- 2.49 Mary Proctor pad and cover...**1.69**

- 12.95 16-pc. Melmac dinnerware, service for four...**9.95**
- 13.95 Magic Hostess chrome food slicer...**9.99**
- 9.95 Porcelainized chafing dish holds 2 quarts...**4.99**
- 9.98 Musical decanter; amber glass container w/brass...**4.88**
- 2/4.99 8x12" sizzler platters in aluminum w/wood base...**2 sets 2.99**
- 19.95 52-pc. Stainless steel flatware service for 8...**12.99**
- 6.99 4-pc. Nested grain wood serving tray set...**4.49**
- 4.95 7-pc. Kitchen tool set...**2.99**
- 8.99 Armaid pearlized toilet seat...**5.88**
- 6.95 4-way wall paper dispenser...**4.49**
- 5.75 Miro 4-pc. coppertone mold set, gift box...**3.09**

- 1.99 Assorted wicker serving baskets; 12 styles...**89¢ ea.**
- 6.59 West Bend stainless steel penguin shape ice vault...**4.99**
- 2.19 Buckeye Broilerette for steaks, chops, etc...**1.59**
- 6.49 Chrome sugar and creamer set with tray...**4.99**
- 4.95 Regal 2-quart coppertone whistling tea kettle...**2.99**
- 6.95 7-pc. cherrywood decorated wooden salad bowl set...**3.77**
- 8.95 Jumbo glass canafe w/sugar and creamer; brass frame w/candle and holder...**4.99**
- 8.95 Jumbo covered casserole in brass or copper; 2-qt. pyrex insert...**4.99**
- 4.99 West Bend 2-in-1 pan; 1½-qt. covered sauce pan or 8" skillet, anodized copper cover...**1.99**

#### HARDWARE

- 5-pc. & 3-pc. dinette set in 1**  
value 167.60 **99.99**  
Two for the price of one! 8-pc. dinette group can be used separately as a 5-pc. and a 3-pc. dinette set or together! Set includes 36x48x60 table; drop leaf table that opens to 24x33, on casters; 6 chairs.
- 18" deluxe power mower**  
value 119.95 **69.88**  
Deluxe mower features automatic recoil starter, 1¼ HP Briggs & Stratton engine, fingertip control. Heavy duty; permanently lubricated. Fully guaranteed!

- 21.95 Double door wardrobe, steel, 63x24x20"...**17.99**
- 11.95 Faucet hose reel holds 150-foot ¾" hose...**5.99**
- 8.95 Seed and fertilizer spreader; heavy gauge steel...**5.49**
- 19.95 Arlawn special mower with 16" cutting reel...**15.99**
- 21.95 Falco 3-in-1 folding table, 30x72 size...**15.99**
- 15.98 Deluxe kitchen stool with 6 plastic plae mats...**8.99**
- 15.95 4-pc. king size TV tray table set w/storage rack...**7.99**
- 29.95 9-drawer knotty pine chest to paint or stain...**19.99**
- 7.98 75-foot ½" plastic garden hose, 10-yr. guarantee...**3.99**
- 6.95 3-tier electric table on casters, 30" high...**3.89**

#### TOYS

- 7-play gym dandy gym set**  
was 39.98 **27.88**  
7-play gym set has 7 ft. slide, sky scooter, other plays. 2x2 construction with 8x7-foot frame.
- 10" Midwest velocipede, was 14.98...**9.88**
  - 12" Midwest velocipede, was 15.98...**10.88**
  - 16" Midwest velocipede, was 17.98...**12.98**
  - 16.98 Rigid frame wading pool, 10" deep by 4x6...**12.88**
  - 23.98 Rigid frame wading pool, 10" deep by 6x6...**17.88**
  - 32.98 8-play Gym Dandy set with swinging ladder, sky scooter...**19.88**
  - 17.98 36x48 sand box with seats, steel bottom, canopy...**12.88**
  - 15.98 36x38 sand box with seats, steel bottom, canopy...**9.88**
  - 3.98 Giant 101-game chest...**1.88**

### curtains & drapes, rugs, lamps, furniture, sleep equipment

#### CURTAINS, DRAPERIES

- 2.65 No iron fiberglass curtain panels 41x81...**2.09 ea.**
  - 3.50 No iron Dutch curtains 82x30...**2.79 pr.**
  - 9.95 Ruffled no iron fiberglass 98" pr w. x 81" L...**7.69 pr.**
  - 16.95 Textured Hollywood bed covers/lurex, asst. colors...**12.99 ea.**
- rayon antique satin spreads**  
24.95 **17.99 ea.**  
Quilted, diamond design. full or twin. Sandalwood, gold, white, thistle, seafoam.
- 2.10 26L thread-lock dacron Dutch curtains...**1.79 pr.**
  - 1.75 "Thread-lock" dacron curtain panels 41x81...**1.45 ea.**
  - 5.50 Thread-lock ruffled curtains 100x81...**4.49 pr.**
  - 2.95 Dacron flocced curtain panels 41x81...**1.79 ea.**
  - 10.95 Solid color slip covers, chair styles...**8.98**
  - 21.95 Solid color sofa covers...**17.99 ea.**

#### LAMPS

- 32.98 Ceramic crackle table lamps 50H...**17.88**
- 12.98 Decorator fabric over vinyl shades, ruffled...**5.99**
- 24.98-29.98 3-way floor & swing arm floor lamps...**18.88**
- 15.98 Double gooseneck & 3 bullet tree floor lamps...**10.77**
- 39.98-89.98 table lamps...**29.98 - 49.98**

#### PICTURES, MIRRORS

- 9.98 Beveled edge landscape wall mirrors 18x26...**7.88**
- 19.98-72.98 Beveled edge landscape wall mirrors 24x36-36x72...**14.88-44.88**

- 23.98 Door mirrors 16x68...**15.88**
- 24.50-35.98 Large framed pictures...**12.88**
- 14.98 Framed pictures 18x26...**6.88**

#### ART NEEDLEWORK

- 6.98 Jumbo corduroy foam rubber toss pillows, rd., sq. box, zippered, 16 colors...**3.99 ea.**
- 8.98 Plastic floor pillows, zipper covers, 18" sq...**6.99 ea.**
- 3.50 Corduroy caps, chair pads, foam latex...**2.69**
- 16.98 Plastic bench hassock, wooden legs, 8 colors...**9.99**
- 1.59 Fleisher knitting worsted 4-oz. skein...**1.19 sk.**
- .69 Fleishers nylon 'n wool yarns...**54¢ sk.**

#### GIFT SHOP

- 26.98 Collapsible tea cart, 30"H, 17½"W, 30"L; blonde, walnut, white...**19.97**
- 17.98 Plated brass empress bench...**12.77**
- 24.98 36" starlite clock, black/gold...**11.99**
- 17.98 Imported German barometer & thermometer...**9.97**
- 7.98 27" pyramid decanter, Italian glass...**3.47**

#### RUGS

- all nylon tweed, foam rubber backing**  
9.99 value **6.99 sq. yd.**  
100% nylon, with thick foam rubber cushion backing. Mahogany, charcoal or cedar colors in tweeds. 12 ft. widths.
- 10.50 Nylon tweed broadloom installed over 48 oz. padding, tackless, installed...sq. yd. **7.99**

- 13.95 Thick pile all wool Wilton...**8.99 sq. yd.**
- 13.50 All wool treebark tweed installed over rubber padding...sq. yd. **8.99**
- 6.99 Plush tweed colorlok broadloom...**4.19 sq. yd.**
- 79.95 9x12 wool rayon dacron braided rug...**49.95**
- 79.95 9x12 wool rayon blend hook rugs/latex backs...**59.95**
- 19.95 All nylon do-it-yourself bath carpet, 5x6...**10.95**
- 49.95 9x12 wool rayon braid, red, brown, green...**37.00**

#### FURNITURE

- drexel 3-pc. mhg. bedroom suite**  
399.00 value **255.00**  
Triple dresser, mirror, twin or full beds, swirl mhg. veneers, 60" serpentine front.
- solid rock maple bedroom pieces**  
99.50 value **66.00 ea.**  
Choose from 9; dresser base, desk chest, step chest, knee-hole desk, pr. full twin-panel beds, twin bookcase blds.
- 6-pc. modern living room ensemble**  
321.50 value **228.00**  
Sofa, chair, ottoman, plus 3 plastic top tables in choice of lined oak, walnut. All 6 pieces.
- 159.00 5 pc. maple dinette, table, 4 chairs...**89.95**
  - 59.95 Danish arm chair, plastic...**36.00**

- 59.95-69.95 5 styles mhg. lea. top tables...**38.00 ea.**
- 19.95 Maple tables, step, end, lamp, cocktail...**12.44**
- 394.00 8 pc. mhg. dining suites, buffet, table, 5 sides, 1 arm chair...**269.00**
- 99.50 Rocker with lock & ottoman, plastic...**64.88**
- 269.50 3 pc. korehler sect. foam...**189.00**
- 417.00 8 pc. spice mhg. dining room suite...**277.00**

#### SLEEP EQUIPMENT

- save 1/3 famous make mattresses**  
& box springs, reg. or extra firm. Twin or full size.
- 44.95 Von Vorse hotel matt. or box spring...**29.77**
  - 52.50 Sealy matt./foam topper, or box spring...**34.77**
  - 59.95 Simmons orth-firm, matt. or box spring...**38.77**
- 69.95 Twin mattress, box spring 6 legs...**43.88**
  - 89.95 Englander plastic upholstered longtee...**57.00**
  - 149.00 6x7 ft. mattress & box spring set...**95.00**
  - 279.00 Simmons hide-a-bed, 3 styles...**199.00**
- #### PATIO SHOP
- aluminum folding chaise**  
19.95 value **13.44**  
1" tubular frame, 4 positions, wide weatherized webbing, green and white, yellow and white. Wide armrests.
- 23.90 Thick cushioned chaise, adj. 3 positions...**17.88**
  - 29.95 6 ft. redwood table with 2 benches...**19.77**
  - 69.95 28x48 wrought iron table, 4 side chairs...**48.88**



# Willow St., Katella Ave. Project Near

Opening the way for early extension of Orange County's Katella Ave. to connect with Willow St. in Long Beach, a No. 1 priority was recommended Saturday.

City Councilman William T. Dalessi of Long Beach's fourth district, a member of the Joint Inter-County Highway Committee, recommended the project.

By letter to Chairman Willis H. Warner of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, who is chairman of the joint committee of Orange and Los Angeles County officials planning the east-west road, Dalessi proposed that Katella-Willow be done first and that "after construction is begun on the Katella-Willow extension, equal priority be given Atherton St. and the Westminster Blvd.-2nd St. connection. Construction on these should be started within three years."

**FOR EACH** of the east-west highways planned Dalessi proposed that Orange County "accept a reasonable share of the design and planning expenditures and actual construction costs."

Warner assured that Orange County has funds earmarked for Katella extension and will pay its share of all costs.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Burton Chace, also a highway committee member, said:

"In my opinion Councilman Dalessi's letter sets forth a basis upon which it should be possible for all past differences to be resolved, and early construction realized on these important connecting roads."

**"IT IS CONSIDERED** desirable that an early meeting of the Inter-County Committee be held for implementation of these proposed plans."

The committee chairman said that such a meeting will be arranged.

He said, "It appears that construction of the Katella Ave.-Willow St. connection can start in the near future. If complete agreement can be reached, the other connecting routes will be expedited as much as possible."

He declared the routes will "prove a boon and convenience to Long Beach and all Orange County, particularly to the fast growing Second Supervisorial District, and more specifically to the Garden Grove and Westminster areas."

## Nehru Ends Holiday

**NEW DELHI, India (UPI)**—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru returned to New Delhi Saturday after a 10-day holiday in the secluded Kulu Valley in the Himalaya Mountains near the Indian-Tibetan border. Observers said Nehru appeared tired.

## Groundbreaking No Mere Ritual at this Church

**TORONTO (AP)**—The Rev. Hugh Macdonald wants his entire Presbyterian congregation out today for groundbreaking ceremonies for their new church. And he wants them with shovels in hand.

None of this business of one dignitary turning over a symbolic shovel of earth—everybody digs in. Remarked the minister, a Scotsman:

"If the congregation turns enough sod they may save excavation costs."


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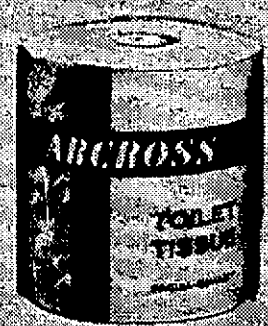
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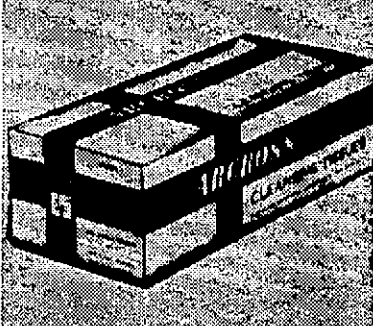
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Here's a boost for your budget! Our Surety nylons — good as their name in assuring long-wearing beauty — are now on sale. Only at May Co. can you purchase these pretties at any price — and at these prices, they're practically giveaways. Be certain you get your share of full-fashioned and seamless styles in summer forecast colors: taupe, beige, tan, brown tones. Proportioned for sculptured fit; sizes 8½-9 short, 8½-11 medium, 9½-11 long.

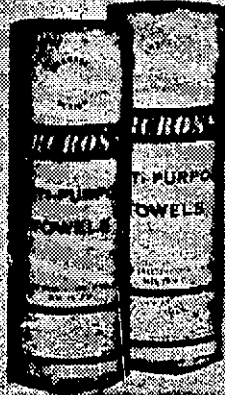
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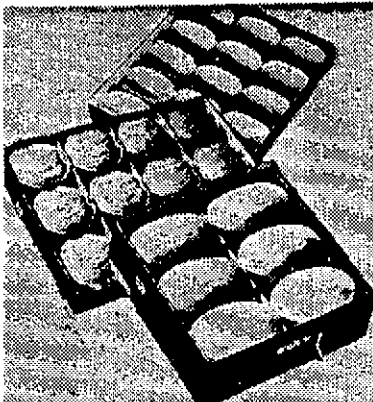
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**100/11.45**  
Facial type tissue in decorator colors: white, pink, blue, green.



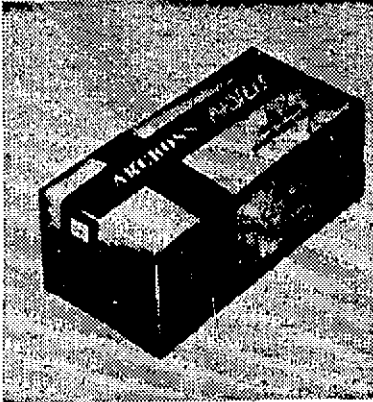
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cleansing tissues**  
were 5/ 1.25 box of 300 **5/87c**  
**48/8.45**  
were 45c box of 600 **4/1.39**  
**24/8.25**  
Dulcet-soft, absorbent tissues in white, pink, blue, green.



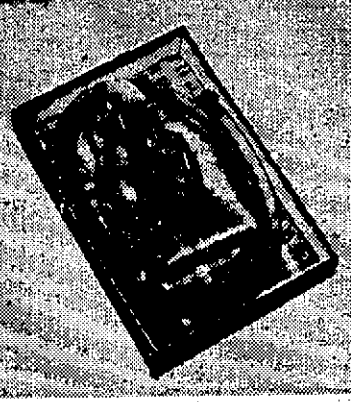
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reg. 30c **6/1.15**  
case of 36 **6.05**  
The handy wipe-up with many household uses in white, green, pink, yellow.



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1.65 dry skin soap **12 cakes 1.37**  
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were 1.59 box of 48 **2/2.45**  
Arvel regular, super and arnaps — all of finest quality non-chafing materials for maximum security and safety.



**arcross  
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was 3.45  
Pink syringe in plaid plastic case for easy packing. Leak-proof fittings. 2-ounce capacity. **2.93**  
1.95 fountain syringe **1.67**  
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6.79 arcross super potency B complex.....	4.29
6.95 arcross therapeutic vitamins, 100's.....	4.39
7.95 arcross therapeutic with minerals.....	5.89
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9.95 arcross multi vitamins & minerals, 250's.....	6.59
1.29 arcross vitamin C, 100 mg., 100's.....	2/1.69
2.95 arcross vitamin C, 100 mg., 250's.....	2/4.15
2.45 arcross vitamin C, 250 mg., 100's.....	2/3.25
4.49 arcross vitamin B1, 25 mg., 250's.....	2.29
5.95 arcross vitamin A, 50,000 units, 100's.....	4.49
2.95 arcross vitamin A, 25,000 units, 100's.....	2.29
2.49 arcross decalcium, 250's.....	1.79
1.49 brewers yeast, 500's.....	2/1.95
2.95 arcross vitamin B12, 100's.....	2.49
1.99 arcross vita-mulsion.....	1.49
3.95 arcross tiny caps, 250's.....	2.59

cosmetics—street floor



## Deaths

**GILLBANKS** — Olive E., 66, of 822 E. 10th St., died Thursday. Surviving is son, Orville Miller, Rosary Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass 8 a.m. Thursday, St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

**CONDI** — John R., 72, of 1989 Oregon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Phillip, Ralph and Aristotle. Funeral arrangements to be announced by Dilday Mortuary.

**ATKINSON** (Lakewood) — Steven, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson, 4344 Knoxville Ave., died Tuesday. Private services were held Saturday at Lakewood Mortuary.

**YOUNGKER** — Jack, 55, of 545 W. 6th St., died Wednesday. No immediate survivors. Private service Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

**SUTHERLAND** — Hazel R., 70, of 2068 Linden Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Irma Smith, Mrs. Lois Chapland and Mrs. Vera Richter. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Mortuary.

**ROOK** — Elias G., 73, of 1921 W. 16th St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, John L. Schroeder and George Schroeder; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Freese and Mrs. Lillian Francis; one brother, three sisters, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**HARBERT** — Clifford G., 70, of 421 Almond Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Grace M.; three sons, Calvin, Richard and Merle; a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Wiley, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Harbert. Funeral services Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**COLEMAN** — Harold Leslie, 62, of 3202 Clark Ave., died Friday. Surviving is his wife, Gladys, and two sons, Harold L. Coleman Jr. and Lt. Col. Jack Coleman, USA. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel of the Pains.

**MIZE** — Joseph Sighion, 81, of 1206½ E. 67th St., died Thursday. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. Surviving is his wife, Kate. Funeral services Tuesday, 9 a.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

**BOREN** — Olive Elizabeth, 41, of 6202 Monaco Rd., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, Byburn; a son, Maj. James D., USAF; her father, Irv Hennick; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Eubank and Mrs. Dorothy Hay, and two brothers, Roy and Ray Hennick. Funeral services were held Saturday at Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**SANDERSON** (Anaheim) — Alan Arthur III, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sanderson, 926 Emerald St., died Friday. Surviving in addition to his parents is a sister, Susan. Graveside services Monday, 11:30 a.m., Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro, Mottell's & Peek directing.

**MILLER** (Lakewood) — Ray Stanley, 48, of 5625 Faculty Ave., died Tuesday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Hattie; a son, Danny, and a brother, Richard. Funeral services Tuesday, 1 p.m., at Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

**LATIMER** (Midway City) — Homer Lee, 65, of 17441 Huntington Beach Blvd., died Wednesday. Surviving are his wife, Lillian; a brother, Joseph, and two sisters, Mrs. Denver Cosby and Mrs. Bessie Nichols. Graveside services Tuesday at Exeter, Calif., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

**KANTACK** — Mary K., 80, of 722 Linden Ave., died Thursday. Survived by a sister, Esther Blume. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Sheeler - McFadyen Chapel. Mass of requiem Monday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

**GROVER** — Alida E. of 823 W. 4th St., died Friday. Surviving is a daughter, Phyllis Macho; a son, Gordon B. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sheeler-McFadyen Chapel. Mass and interment in Minneapolis.

**NEWMAN** — Rose Anastacia of 335 A Obispo died Friday. Rosary was Saturday, Sheeler-McFadyen Chapel. Mass and interment in New York City.

**CONKEL** (Paramount) — George E., 81, of 6832 San Rafael Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Lucy; son, Willis; daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Kelly. Services, 2 p.m., Monday, Paramount Mortuary.

**SNOW** (Paramount) — Mrs. Dorothy L., 39, of 8757 Chester St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Ramon; daughter, Mrs. Judith Buma; brothers, Eugene, Virgil and Bescomt Cook; sisters, Mrs. Lottie Brannon and Mrs. Agnes Roberts. Services Tuesday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary.

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

# LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

**MAY CO**  
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35th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Lakewood Center



8.94 were 12.95-25.00

**summer sale group  
swim suits from  
a famous designer**

Bathing beauties on a budget! Smart swim and sun charmers from our greatest special purchase collection of a famous designer's group. Terrific colors, fabrics, styles in sizes 10 through 18. Shown are just two from the big group.

sports accessories—second floor

7.88 each were 10.95-12.95

**pre-fall sale  
new look-new length  
dyed-to-match**

Exclusively with our Campus Shop! New look to the fur blend sweaters, and a smart basic style matching wool flannel skirts. Sweaters 34-40, skirts 8-16 dyed to match in bright blue, light blue, willow green, red, brown or black. 2 from a collection.

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8.88 were 14.95-17.95

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style in junior  
cotton knits**

Just one style from a whole collection of famous maker dresses. 2 piece drum lined knits, linens, 1 and 2 piece cottons in solids and prints, and styles for daytime or datetime. Sizes 7-15, these terrific summer values won't last long, so hurry.

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2.99 & 3.29

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**save 40% plus on  
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A whole wardrobe of play pants, in every popular length, from America's foremost maker of fine quality sportswear. All in washable poplin, with famous double needle stitching, bar tacks at points of strain, neat narrow waistbands, overcast seams, dyed to match buttons, and other marks of this famous manufacturer's outstanding workmanship. In red, navy, white or light blue.

- a. 5.95 calfskinners\*, mid-calf length tapered pants, 10-20 **3.29**
- b. 5.95 taper pants, capri length, side zip, 10-18 **3.29**
- c. 4.95 clamdiggers\*, roll cuffs, 2 pockets, 10-20 **2.99**
- d. 4.95 jamaica shorts, side zip, side seam pockets, 10-18 **2.99**

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## MAY CO. LAKEWOOD 35th ANNIVERSARY SALE

### save up to 40% on magicolor paints

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reg. 6.59 gallon

The one-coat velvet flat finish that needs no primer or sealer! Leaves no brush or lap marks, dries in 20 minutes. Scrubbable; grease and stain resistant. Use on plaster, wallpaper, wood. 14 colors and white.

**save 1.70 gallon magicolor 4-in-1 redwood finish**

**4.28**

reg. 5.98 gallon

Stains, seals, primes and finishes in 1 easy coat. Plastic base gives 6 times more wear! Rain and sun resistant; makes old redwood look like new, and new redwood last longer. Also available in clear gloss.

**save 40% magicolor super tuf enamel**

**1.77**

reg. 2.98 quart

One coat covers! Won't chip, crack or blister, is alcohol, acid and heat proof! Use indoors or out, for kitchen, bath, woodwork, furniture and toys. Leaves no brush marks. In 15 fade-proof colors and white.

**save 1.70 gallon magicolor custom-crafted house paint**

**5.99**

reg. 7.69 gallon

Beautifies and protects most surfaces in one coat, resists rain and sun. All ready to use, easy to apply. Comes in the newest attractive colors. Now you can paint the average 5-room house for only 23.96!

**16-pc. melmac dinnerware**

**9.95**

reg. 12.95

Beautifully decorated "Woodland Leaf" pattern in Melmac! 16-pc. dinnerware service for 4.

May Co. Housewares

**2-quart chafing dish**

**4.99**

reg. 9.95

Porcelainized chafing dish has white enamel interior, black iron frame. Holds 2 quarts. Tan, blue and red.

May Co. Housewares

**sizzler platters**

**2 set 2.99**

reg. 2/4.99

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A report distributed by the Soviet Embassy also said that ingenious instruments aboard the massive satellite have opened "a new method of studying the universe."

"Sputnik III," the report added, "is an automatic scientific space station in the full sense of the word."

The new Russian moon is nearly three times as heavy as the largest previous Sputnik and 100 times as heavy as the biggest American satellite.

"IT IS THE opinion of prominent scientists," the embassy report said, "that only sputniks of great weight can promote the rapid solution of the problem of space flight which cannot be solved with the aid of small satellites having very limited possibilities for scientific research."

"The continued increase in the weight of the Soviet sputniks bears evidence of the further possibilities of our rocket engineering."

"At present it is already possible to launch a rocket into outer space beyond the bounds of the earth's gravitational force."

The report concluded:

"The large size of the sputnik and the high degree of its automation bring Soviet science and technology closer to the creation of space ships."

# Windy Nook Widow Will Escape Death

LONDON (UPI)—The "Merry Widow of Windy Nook" had her death sentence commuted to probable life imprisonment Saturday for the poison deaths of two of her three husbands.

Home Secretary R. A. Butler issued the order saving Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wilson, 66, from the gallows. She already had lost one appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeal.

Mrs. Wilson was convicted of feeding rat poison to two of her three husbands — Oliver James Leonard, 75, her second, who died 13 days after marrying her, and Ernest Wilson, 76, her third, who died 15 days after they were married. Her first husband died a natural death.

She was the first woman to be sentenced to hang under Britain's new homicide act, which restricts cases in which the death penalty can be applied. It was used in her case because it provides that a person convicted of two murders at separate times is liable to the death penalty.

# L.B. Child Slated for Heart Repair

Two-year-old Jeney Hawksley is scheduled to undergo surgery to repair one of two holes in her heart Wednesday in the UCLA Medical Center.

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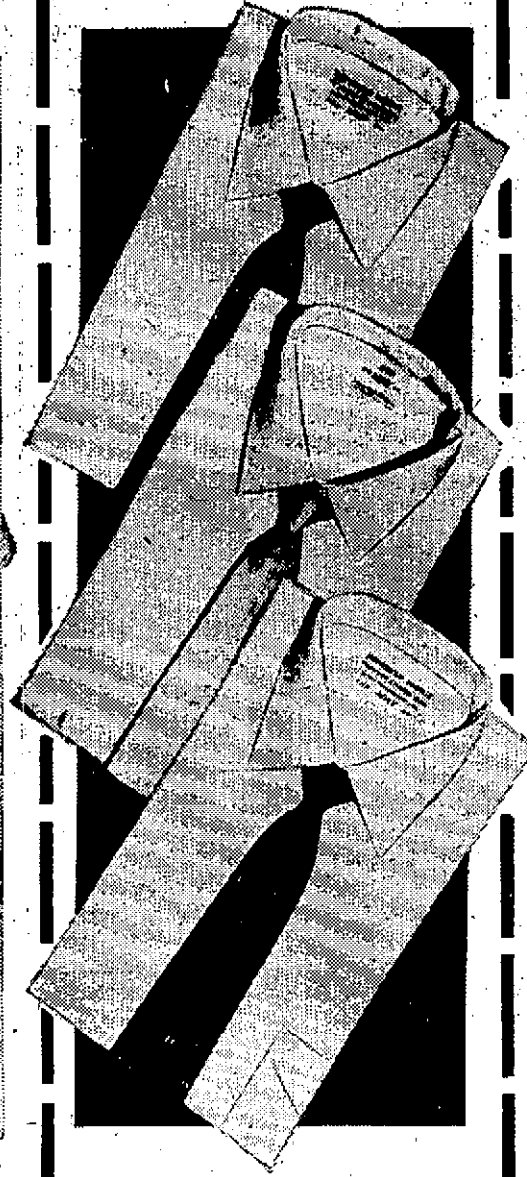
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Sgt. Jerry A. Castor received a letter of commendation for outstanding performance of duty while serving as a guard with Marine Air Base Squadron 37, a unit of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

Before enlisting in 1953 Castor attended Excelsior High in Norwalk. He is the husband of the former Peggy Holman, 17917 Horst Ave., Artesia, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Castor, 18029 Grayland Ave., Artesia.

Pvt. Gerald Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marino, 6151 E. Willow St., has been selected as outstanding trainee of his company at Ft. Ord. The 23-year-old soldier is a graduate of Bellflower High and attended Long Beach City College.

FA James W. Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brandt, 545 Park Ave., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Uhlmann, operating with the 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Sgt. Keith E. Willey, National Guard, has completed a 42-week guided missile electronic materiel maintenance course at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex. He is a 1952 graduate of Jordan High and attended Long Beach City College. His wife, Jane, lives at 1800 Hardwick St., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Willey, at 5421 Cerritos Ave.

Alc Donald L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thompson, 5016 Hersholt Ave., is serving with Airborne Early Warning Squadron 11 at Naval Air Station, Argentina, Newfoundland.

SP2 Preston L. Ward, 27, son of Lee L. Ward, 1181 Rhea St., is a heavy equipment operator in Headquarters Co. of the 12th Engineer Bn. at Bad Kreuznach, Germany. His wife, Marian, is with him in Germany.

ADSC Thomas C. Johnson, aviation machinist's mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Johnson, 2675 Fashion Ave., is serving with Patrol Squadron 6 at Marine Corps Air Facility, Iwakuni, Japan.

SP3 William J. Doran, 20, son of Mrs. Betty A. Burnham, 3932 Senasac Ave., has completed eight weeks of firing and tactical training with the 44th Tank Battalion at Ft. Stewart, Ga. He is regularly assigned at Ft. Bragg, N. C.



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## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**TODAY**  
Wisconsin Picnic, Bixby Park.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pennsylvania Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.  
All-States Bus to Padua Hills play.

**SATURDAY**  
Minnesota Society, Bixby Park, noon.

### Townsend Notes

**Wednesday**  
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 5 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.

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# Teenagers of Holland, Indonesia Clash

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A total of 49 youths, including three girls, were rounded up by police in the ensuing fight at a milk bar, a favorite youth hangout.

Unrest between youth of Indonesian descent and Dutch teenagers broke into open fighting recently.

Welfare leaders and police attribute it to Indonesian sensibilities and Dutch jealousy over the attention paid the young refugees by local girls.

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# Here Are Our Views on June 3 Primary Election

LOCAL VOTERS must make a staggering number of decisions at the polls next Tuesday.

Without arrogance, without thought of dictating political choices, we here-with offer a discussion of candidates and issues in the general order in which they appear on the ballot.

This is a responsibility which a community newspaper should discharge, especially in an election involving contests so numerous that the job of personally informing himself about all of them is almost impossible for the individual citizen.

The following opinions and comments are offered as guidance for those seeking it, and these opinions are based solely on our interest in the future and welfare of this community.

## Governorship Race

At the top of the ballot is the governorship. The outlook is for a Democratic gubernatorial nomination for Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown and a Republican nomination for U. S. Sen. W. F. Knowland. Both candidates have crossed the line, but each is strong enough in his own party to make a double nomination unlikely.

"Pat" Brown this year gives the Democrats their strongest gubernatorial candidacy in a long time. The party's bid for this office has been seriously hampered over the years by mediocre candidates. That's not true this time. Brown has a commendable record as attorney general, he has demonstrated his vote-getting power, and he is well-qualified for the governorship. He makes a strong rallying point for Democrats this year.

Sen. Knowland's vote-winning abilities are legend in the state. He goes into the gubernatorial primary with national prestige as long-time Republican leader in the U. S. Senate. His entry in the contest in which Gov. Goodwin Knight was expected to seek re-election created a disturbance in GOP ranks, but he seems certain to get strong Republican support as one of California's highly-regarded public servants. His "union democracy" platform points to what may be the big issue of the fall campaign.

Thus it appears that the primary will be only a preliminary skirmish, with each candidate fighting to get the higher total vote for its psychological effect. The final decision between these two men will come in November, and there will be opportunity during the summer and fall for full debate on the issues. Traditionally, voting runs higher at general elections in California, and it is well that the decision on the governorship be written by the largest possible representation of voters. For these reasons, we look with considerable satisfaction on the probability of single nominations for Pat Brown and Bill Knowland in the primary.

## State Offices

Next on the ballot are four state offices for which strongly qualified Republican incumbents are running. We commend them to the voters of our area. These are Lt. Gov. Harold J. Povers, Secretary of State, Frank Jordan, State Controller Robert C. Kirkwood, and Treasurer A. Ronald Button. These men are experienced and tested, and there appears no good reason to make changes in these offices.

With no incumbency involved, four well-regarded men are running for attorney general, two in each party. They are Assemblyman Caspar Weinberger and Congressman Pat Hillings, Republicans, and Superior Judge Stanley Mosk and State Sen. Robert Mc Carthy, Democrats. This newspaper makes no recommendation on these nominations, being assured that each party will put a well-qualified man in the general election contest.

Moving down to the Board of Equalization just open in this primary, we suggest a vote for Robert E. McDavid, the incumbent, who has done a good job.

## Senate and Congress

Moving over to Congressional offices, our feeling is that Gov. Goodwin J. Knight deserves strong GOP support in his bid for nomination for U. S. Senator. He has been a good governor. And we should not forget that he recognized Long Beach's critical subsidence problem and made it a subject for special legislative call, making possible an anti-subsidence bill this year.

We are not unmindful of the abilities of San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, the other Republican candidate, but we think Gov. Knight should get the party's support. The Democrat in the race, Clair Engle, is an able Congressman from the north, and if he gets the Democratic nod will make it a lively campaign in the fall.

Congressman Craig Hosmer comes up for re-election this year, and we heartily commend him to the voters of the 18th Congressional District. Hosmer has grown in stature as well as seniority in three terms in Congress; he is ably representing us, and should be kept on the job.

We likewise suggest support for other Congressional incumbents in this area: Rep. Cecil King, in the 17th District; Rep. Clyde Doyle, in the 23rd District; and Rep. James Ut, 28th District.

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Summit Golf Game in Offing

WASHINGTON—In the flow of world news, the Associated Press had a big "scoop" on Wednesday. It reported from Scotland that Harold Macmillan, British prime minister, was practicing up on his golf to play President Eisenhower soon. Now it's time for the new press association rival, United Press International, to get a "scoop" if it can discover that Nikita Khrushchev has bought a set of golf clubs and is going to learn the game. Maybe there's a "summit" golf tournament in the offing.

BUT THE dispatch revealing that the British prime minister does play a good game of golf—his score is in the 80's—and has been away from "10 Downing

## Legislative Posts

Now for our legislative representation. His good service in four years as our State Senator makes Richard Richards, Democrat, an appealing candidate as he comes up with a re-election bid. Sen. Richards has been of inestimable help to Long Beach in our difficult problems at Sacramento in recent years. We have nothing against his principal Republican opponent, Bradford Trenham, but our sentiments lie with Sen. Richards.

As in the case of the governorship, Democrats have improved their chances greatly in the 44th Assembly District (Long Beach west side) by coming up with a stronger candidate than they have had in recent elections. He is Joseph M. Kennick, veteran juvenile department superintendent of Long Beach. In view of his demonstrated ability and his good promise as a potential legislator, we anticipate Mr. Kennick will get strong support from his party's voters. This will put him in the fall contest against Republican incumbent Assemblyman Herbert R. Klockstein, who, campaigning on his record, seems assured of Republican renomination after four terms at Sacramento.

Assemblyman William S. Grant, Republican, deserves and no doubt will get powerful bi-partisan support in the 70th Assembly District. This year Assemblyman Grant capped many years of effective representation with his efficient handling of the difficult anti-subsidence legislation in the special session. He should be re-elected.

We suggest favorable consideration of the candidacies of four Assembly incumbents in nearby areas—Vincent Thomas in the 68th District; Carley Porter, 69th; Bruce Sumner in the 74th, and Richard Hanna in the 75th.

## Non-Partisan Offices

Finally, we offer the following views on the contested non-partisan offices:

Judge of the Superior Court, Office No. 3—Evello J. Younger, Los Angeles Judicial District Judge and formerly the judge on the TV program "Traffic Court," deserves voter consideration on the basis of broad legal experience and demonstrated common sense.

Judge of the Superior Court, Office No. 16—Judge John F. McCarthy of Long Beach is unopposed for re-election. But this outstanding jurist deserves a strong vote of confidence.

Judge, Municipal Court, Long Beach District, Office No. 1—Robert M. Devitt, an outstanding young attorney, entered this race under the belief that Judge Percy Hight intended to retire. That did not turn out to be the case, and Devitt has not campaigned actively against a judge who has served long and well.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction—California schools have just come through their most hectic decade. The state's explosive growth has given educators an enormous headache. By and large, the state's top administrator in the field of education—Roy E. Simpson—has met the challenge admirably. We would like to point out that one of the candidates running against him—Dr. Holland D. Roberts—is founder and director of a Labor School which is on the subversive organization list compiled by the U. S. Attorney General's office.

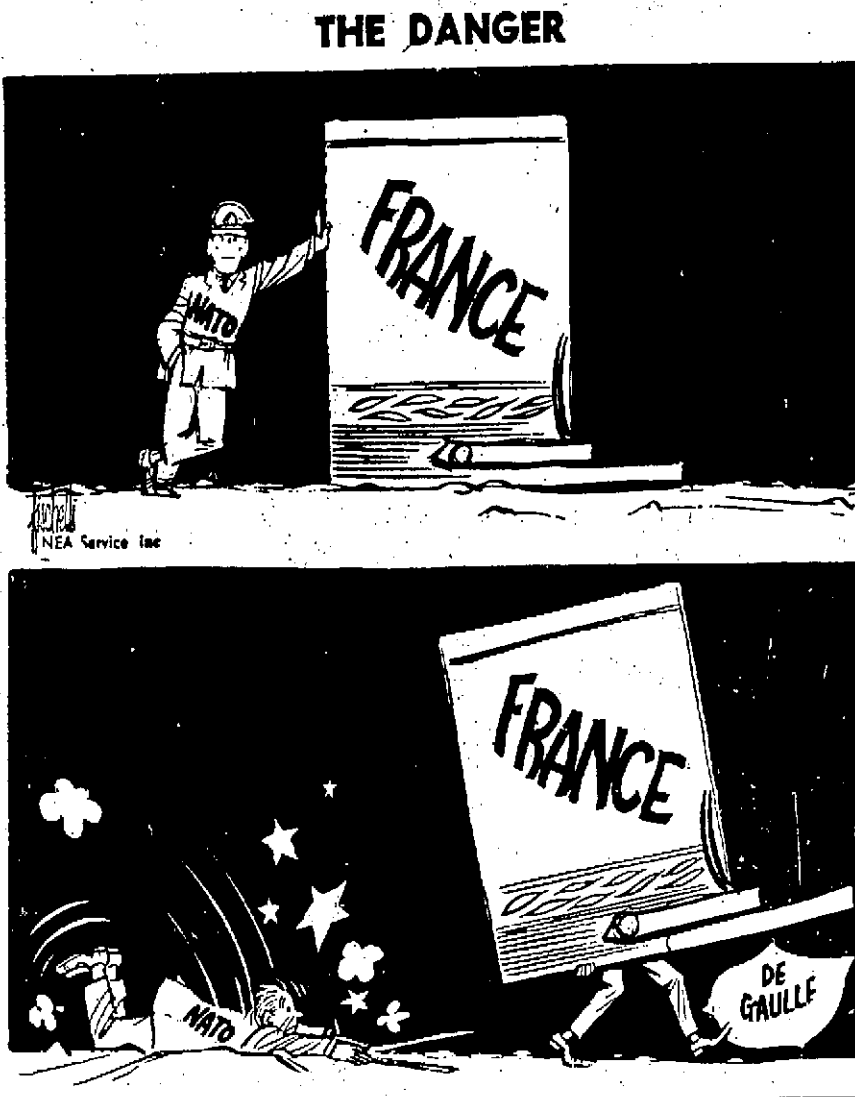
Sheriff—As undersheriff, Peter J. Pitchess has been the chief administrative officer for Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, who is retiring. Intimately acquainted with the office and possessing a wealth of experience as a law enforcement officer, Pitchess is without doubt the best-qualified candidate for Sheriff.

District Attorney—William B. McKesson is unopposed in his bid for election to the remainder of the late Ernest Roll's unexpired term. McKesson has proven himself capable and effective during his initial period of service.

Assessor—John R. Quinn, the incumbent, has done a good job and should be re-elected.

First District County Supervisor—This race is of great importance to Long Beach and Lakewood. The district has been without representation on the Board of Supervisors since the death of Herbert C. Legg. Voters are urged to get behind candidate Frank Bonelli, an experienced Assemblyman, settle the contest in the primary, and restore the First District's voice in the Hall of Records. If a candidate is elected in the primary, it is reasonable to expect that Gov. Knight will promptly appoint him to take over Legg's unexpired term.

Los Angeles County Bond Proposition A—We urge a "Yes" vote on bonds proposed for construction of badly-needed adult detention facilities.



JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Ike's Brother Should Cancel Latin America Good Will Trip

DR. MILTON Eisenhower, the President's brother, should cancel his scheduled "good will" trip to Central America next month, Latins have long memories and Milton's arms-about-the-neck photographs with ex-dictator Juan Peron of Argentina have not been forgotten.

Our diplomacy in Latin America has usually been stupid, Miguel Angel Capriles, a Venezuelan publisher, recalls that the United States conferred the order of merit upon Perez Jimenez, the de-

DREW PEARSON

## Fanfani Triumph Was U. S. Victory

WASHINGTON — Amintore Fanfani, the bouncing little Secretary of the Christian Democratic party who watched American politics at the Chicago and San Francisco conventions in 1956, deserves chief credit for the defeat of communism and the healthy victory of the Italian center parties last week. Indirectly it was an American victory, for Fanfani is a great friend of the U.S.A.

When this writer lunched with Fanfani in Italy two weeks ago, the latter had just come from a barnstorming tour north of Rome and was leaving that afternoon for a series of speeches in Milan. Proudly exhibiting some freshly printed literature, he said:

"You see we are adopting your ideas. Here is our campaign literature for the housewife. Here is more to appeal to the men. Here is a circular we will put in the barbershops. It's called 'Against The Grain'."

Fanfani's tactics, which included intensive organization as well as literature, paid off. His Christian Democratic party rolled up an extra 1,690,000 votes over 1953. By combining with other smaller pro-West parties, he will have a comfortable margin in the Italian parliament.

FANFANI looks like a politician. But he has worked hard at applying practical Christianity to politics. He may be the next premier of Italy. When I congratulated him on that possibility he laughed. "Wait and see what happens at the election," he replied.

THE DOCTORS may not agree with this, but sometimes it seems that men die when interest in life evaporates. The late Wendell Willkie died of a trivial ailment when the Republican party passed him up for renomination in 1944. Sen. Bob Taft died not long after the Republican party passed him in favor of Eisenhower. For

ment, they can't run deficits forever.

Lyle Wilson, vice-president and Washington manager of the new United Press International, stated the situation correctly when he said the new agency would intensify rather than reduce competition because it now "challenges a strong competitor (Associated Press) with physical facilities and human resources which are more nearly equal than ever before."

SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER (D-Tenn.) sees a possible violation of the anti-trust laws in the recent merger of United Press and International News Service.

These press associations didn't want to merge, senator, but unlike the govern-

ment, they can't run deficits forever.

both, the great burning interest in life had ceased to be.

The other day, a newspaperman who knew the high and low of Washington, who had covered its presidents and cabinet members for three decades, finally lost interest in life. Bill Hutchinson, chief of the International News Service, had sat up nights watching election returns, barked the result of close Senate votes to a news desk, banged out millions of words on his typewriter, goaded his staff into getting the news and getting it fast. He had done this for years.

Then the other day, his news service, his life work, was amalgamated with the United Press. Hutchinson helped put the finishing touches on the merger; then, having no wife, no family, he quietly came home and passed on to the realm where the dead stories of yesterday still live to be told over and over again.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"It's a terrific buy for somebody who knows where to pick up a motor cheap."

## PUBLIC FORUM

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona-fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

## Joins War Against Bad Architecture

TO THE EDITOR:

Your correspondent Jim Scully is to be commended for his war on amateur engineers and architects who design public buildings—city hall, post office, library or court house—and locate the first floor 10 to 15 steps above the street level. Thus, the old and handicapped members of the community are barred from entry.

I MET A farmer in southern Missouri some years ago, and his little hillside farm was fenced with a rail fence. His friend and neighbor told me the fellow had lived on his farm 17 years without a gate, and every time he drove in or out of the field, he would take down and rebuild the fence. I hope to visit the country of Borneo sometime, over there I am advised the natives build their city hall in the tallest trees, reached by improvised ladders of bamboo, and at city council meetings the taxpayers sit on the limbs.

CHARLES CORDRAY  
1080 Prospect Ave.,  
Long Beach 4.

## Why Doesn't Someone Tell Ike?

TO THE EDITOR:

Those who advocate tax reduction as a method of speeding flow of investment capital to the example set by Germany and Austria. Germany has reduced its highest income-tax bracket from 95 to 55 per cent; corporation taxes on dividends have been reduced from 45 to 30 per cent; and the cap-

ital-gains tax has been practically abolished. In Western Berlin, \$93 million in corporation taxes were collected in 1954. Then, following a 20 per cent reduction in corporation taxes, West Berlin's revenue from the source rose to \$106 million in 1955.

AUSTRIA'S total tax revenue of \$729 million in 1954 rose to \$791 million the following year after an across-the-board tax cut for both individuals and corporations. After a second broad tax reduction in 1955, the 1957 tax take rose to \$996 million. Now, a third reduction has been put into effect, providing major relief for corporations and their shareholders.

Why doesn't someone tell Ike these things? Apparently he doesn't get MY mail.

F. E. CALLAGHAN  
712 E. 7th St.

## 'Cyclists Clean-Cut, Respectable Men

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just finished reading the article about the meeting held by the Jackrabbits Motorcycle Club for blood donations for a member who had leukemia. The article read: "Under the watchful eye of 250 sheriff's and highway patrolmen, there were no incidents or trouble. What did they expect?"

Motorcycling has a bad element, as all sports have, but why should anybody look down on all cyclists? For the most part, motorcyclists are clean-cut men with families and respectable jobs.

Let's try to be more tolerant and understanding.

MRS. JOY GUY  
23331 Dolores St.  
Wilmington.

## LETTER OF THE WEEK

### Make College a U?

TO THE EDITOR:

As a student at Long Beach State College I was interested in your Sacramento correspondent's comments recently on the wasteful overlap in California higher education. Once upon a time there was a good excuse for maintaining two systems—when the state colleges were strictly teacher-training institutions. But that time is long past. The state colleges have as varied a program on the undergraduate level as the University of California itself, and their faculties are definitely of university caliber. I, for one, would welcome their acquiring university status and prestige by coming directly under the U. C. Board of Regents.

ROBERT ARELLANES  
4330 1/2 E. 3rd St., Long Beach.

(The week's \$5 "best letter" prize goes to Mr. Arellanes for a provocative suggestion.)

## SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

### Father Image Broken?

By BILL VAUGHAN

A SYNDICATED brain says that Americans no longer regard Ike as a father image and have started being critical of him. If being criticized means you're not a father, let's call off dear old Dad's Day right now.

PFLIMLIN, in addition to having been Premier, was a cabinet member under 15 French premiers, the sort of career which, in modern France, could shoot the best part of a week.

HAROLD STASSEN'S eligibility as a boy wonder seems to have run out, and it may be too early to apply for a license as an elder statesman.

A SALUTE to the newest component of our armed forces, the Strategic Army Corps, even if its nickname, STRAC, sounds like finger-nail pulled across a blackboard.

THE EX-G.I. down the block admits he'd need a refresher course in basic military skills if he ever enlisted. For example, he isn't sure how you go about field-stripping a filter-tip cigarette.

TOGETHERNESS reaches its ultimate when the husband and wife in a two-car family both try to turn into the driveway at the same time.

AMERICANS laugh that De Gaulle thinks he is Joan

of Arc, then keep right on voting for politicians who think they are Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson or one of the Roosevelts.

SOLVING THE problem of collisions in the air is doubly difficult because, unlike other traffic difficulties, it can't be written off as the fault of women drivers.

A TAILOR SAYS that Ivy League suits are on their way out. Still, we hope they survive through 1960—these narrow lapels don't give the political importuner much to hold on to.

FORTUNATELY the Bridey Murphy thing died out before the sack dress came along, or we'd be hearing that the current styles were the work of a reincarnated designer of the '20's.

THE FELLOW whose favorite summer sport is slapping sunburned backs is always haunted by the fear that some of the best ones are getting away.

IF THE current crop of small boys are going to be the first ones on the moon, there's danger that they'll be too busy reading comic books up there to send back much information.

A CURIOSITY on our block is a beagle named Fred, who is a mother. He chases moths.

## INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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# Wilson High May Supply 'Dream Girl'



KAREN KRANCUS  
Contest Finalist

A tawny-haired 17-year-old Wilson High School senior Saturday was revealed as one of seven finalists in a national Campus Casual 'Dream Girl' Contest.

Karen Krancus of 350 Claremont Ave., was entered in the contest by Buffum's store, which carries the Campus Casual line of dresses.

The national winner will be announced in Los Angeles June 14 by a panel of judges headed by Sarah Saltzer, editor of 17 Magazine.

**THE WINNER'S AWARDS** will include a week's paid vacation in Hollywood, a Campus Casual wardrobe, a Capitol record player and record library, a trophy, an audition for a Paramount screen test and a modeling contract for Campus Casual. Similar awards go to runners-up.

Karen plans to go on to college and make dramatics her career.

She had one of the dancing leads in the Wilson High production of the operetta "Sweethearts" and appeared in the Singers Workshop cast at last year's Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

## Thousands in Tribute to Cardinal

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands laid solemn siege to the Holy Name Cathedral Saturday.

They stood in the hot noon-day sun, four and five abreast in a line three blocks long.

They waited their turn to enter the church and walk past the bier of Samuel Cardinal Stritch.

A fire department ambulance stood at the curb to aid any who fell by the wayside.

Once inside the cathedral, the people split into a double file and took a last look at the man who was the spiritual leader of the Chicago archdiocese's Roman Catholics—almost two million of them—for 18 years.

The body of the cardinal, who died Tuesday in Rome, was clad in vestments, and lay in state near the altar rail. The open casket was tilted up at the head so that all could see.

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- E. Solid color shirt, 7-14, 1.25
- F. Checked pedal pushers, 7-14, 1.99
- G. Sailcloth and knit stripe top, 3-6x, 99c
- H. Print sailcloth pedal pushers, 3-6x, 1.75
- I. Striped outrigger preteen tee shirt, 8-14, 99c
- J. Poplin short shorts, preteen 8-14, 7.49
- K. Sailcloth jacket with knit neck, 7-14, 2.25
- L. Sailcloth short shorts, 7-14, 1.25

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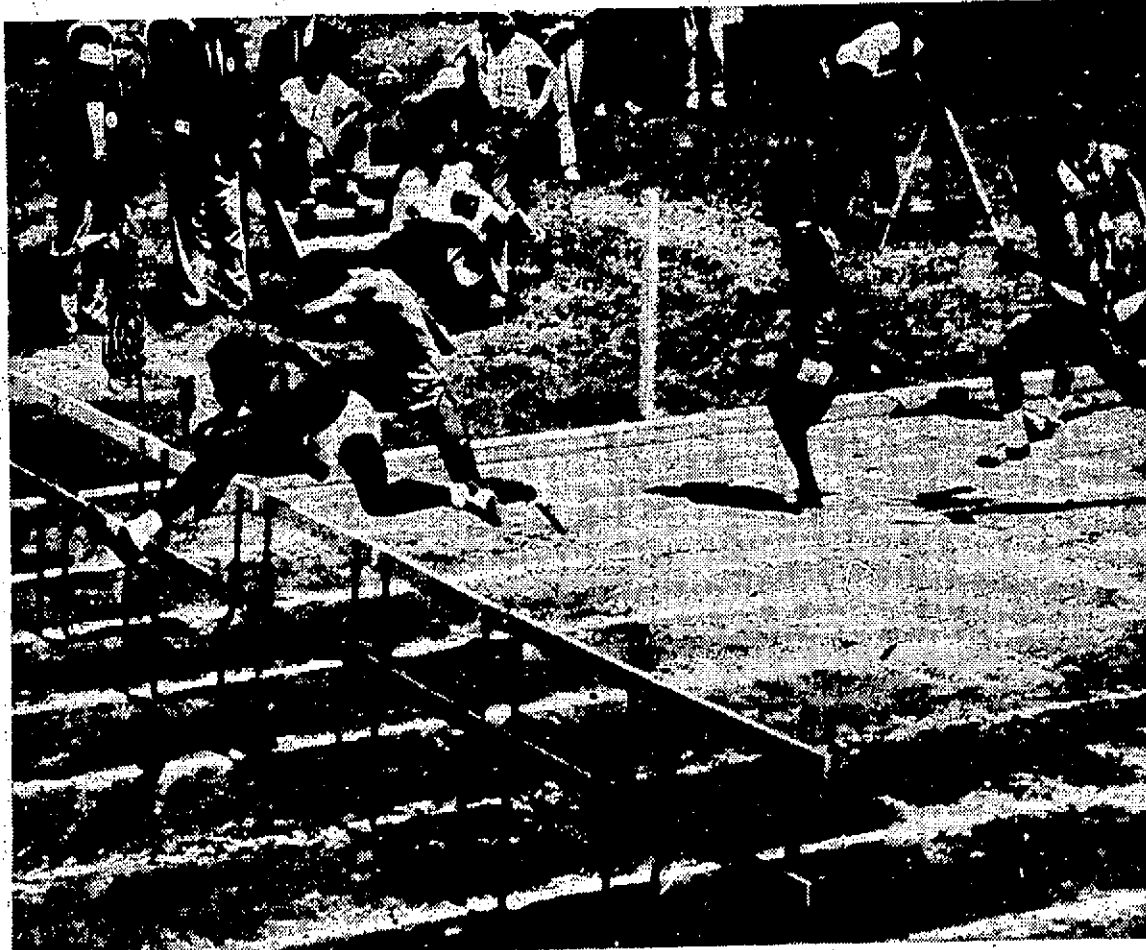
## RELAY, STATE TITLE TO MANUAL ARTS

Exuberant Jim Bates lunges across finish line two strides ahead of Fremont's Ron Mitchell to give Manual Arts (L.A.) team championship in state meet Saturday. Poly's Bill Barbee finished third.



## WOODY TRIUMPHS

Breezing victory in mile is recorded by Compton's Woody Covington.



## APACHE ACE SAILS TO VICTORY

Floyd James of Centennial sails across hurdle en route to state crown at High School Championship meet Saturday, followed closely by Bob Gill of Fresno's Edison High. Poly's Dee-Andrews is third in photo, but finished fourth. Coming up fast (right foreground) is Bill Hultz of San Diego who got up for third place. Other runner is Ernie Fox of Acalanes.—(Staff Photos by John Neagle)

## Bob Kelley Says---

My, you should have heard one veteran baseball writer roasting the public relations of the boys who catch and hit the ball! The man, who has served as an official scorer of games in these parts for years, thinks the diamonders had better forget about their player representatives, and hire themselves a public relations counsel.

"I can't understand baseball players," he said. "They don't seem to want to build up good will with the press. I'll walk through a dugout, and there isn't a man who'll stop me and say 'Thanks for that nice compliment in your story.'"

"Only time I'm stopped is when a ballplayer says: 'Hey, were you scoring yesterday?' You robbed me of a hit, you blind crook!"

Actually, public relations can be a very important thing. Personally, I have found I've made as many friends among baseball players as other athletes. It seems that it's always the really great ones who have the most class.

Like Stan Musial; he's been harassed to death by the press and radio for the best part of 20 years. But when I set up a tape recording machine in the Cardinals dugout in the Coliseum a few weeks ago, Stan walked away from the batting cage to do an interview.

And you know how ball-players love their licks.

★ ★ ★  
ANOTHER TIME, I was down in the Dodgers' dugout, recording some commercials with Duke Snider, Don Drysdale and Gino Cimoli. Snider was handed a piece of copy to read, which didn't especially suit his style of delivery. He was worried about how he'd sound.

I took the Duke aside and told him: "Look, you're no professional announcer; you don't expect you to be perfect. You don't have to follow the copy directly; use your own words." It made him feel better. I could tell. Duke did a good job on the commercial, and he's thanked me several times since for the little hint.

The baseball writer I was talking about before evidently

hasn't come in contact with the same players I have.

"If a ballplayer roasts me for a call on a hit or an error," he went on, "I just say to myself: 'All right, buddy boy, just wait'll next time. I'll cost you TWO hits. Meantime, I won't mention your name in a story—unless you do something wrong.'"

Everybody likes recognition, of course. If I say something nice about an athlete, and he calls or writes me a letter of thanks, I'm flattered. It's like the feeling of giving a poor kid a bike for Christmas. You've done someone a favor—and they appreciate it.

One of the greatest athletes who ever lived has had millions of words of praise written and said about him. Yet I have never thrown a nice word his way that he hasn't come up to me and said: "Gee, Kel, thanks for the kind mention."

His name is Elroy Hirsch.

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ANOTHER TIME I had announced Don Drysdale would be a guest on my Sunday night sports show. It turned out to be his sister's birthday. A big family party was thrown. Don broke away from the party to make the program—and without a fee.

Like I said, perhaps the baseball writer has run into different athletes than I have. But I've found them all to be tremendously appreciative of any nice things said. Maybe I'm lucky.

Lucky to know the Fellers and Hamrats and Arnetts and Alstons and Leahys and Stengels and Musials and the rest. To me, they're all pretty good guys.

(Time in Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 8 p.m. on KNBC.)



## STUBER CLEARS BAR

With one shoe off and one shoe on, Bellflower High's Paul Stuber sails over bar at 6-8 to gain tie for state high jump title. Stuber is best high jumper in nation this year.

## Elliott Runs 4:02.7 Mile at Modesto

MODESTO (AP)—Australia's slim Herb Elliott failed to break four minutes in the mile run Saturday night in the California Relays, but he won easily over an international field in 4:02.7.

Two great sprint races overshadowed the mile for the capacity crowd of 10,000.

100-yard dash—Morrow (Abilene Christian), White (California), Norton (San Jose State), Woodhouse (Abilene Christian), Hazley (Oklahoma State), Agostini (Fresno State), 15.4 (New world record, set by Mel Patton, SC, in 1947. Leonard King, Cal in 1955 and Morrow in 1956).

440-yard dash—Staten (San Diego), 1:00.7 (New world record, set by Ray Perry, USC, in 1951. Johnnie Johnson, USC, in 1947. Leonard King, Cal in 1955 and Staten in 1956).

120-yard high hurdles—Gilbert (Winston-Salem), Robinson (Fresno State), Cobb (Fresno State), 1:34.2 (New world record, set by Mel Patton, SC, in 1947. Leonard King, Cal in 1955 and Gilbert in 1956).

160-yard dash—Staten (San Diego), 1:00.7 (New world record, set by Ray Perry, USC, in 1951. Johnnie Johnson, USC, in 1947. Leonard King, Cal in 1955 and Staten in 1956).

220-yard dash—Staten (San Diego), 1:00.7 (New world record, set by Ray Perry, USC, in 1951. Johnnie Johnson, USC, in 1947. Leonard King, Cal in 1955 and Staten in 1956).

440-yard dash—Staten (San Diego), 1:00.7 (New world record, set by Ray Perry, USC, in 1951. Johnnie Johnson, USC, in 1947. Leonard King, Cal in 1955 and Staten in 1956).

880-yard dash—Staten (San Diego), 1:00.7 (New world record, set by Ray Perry, USC, in 1951. Johnnie Johnson, USC, in 1947. Leonard King, Cal in 1955 and Staten in 1956).

1760-yard dash—Staten (San Diego), 1:00.7 (New world record, set by Ray Perry, USC, in 1951. Johnnie Johnson, USC, in 1947. Leonard King, Cal in 1955 and Staten in 1956).

3520-yard dash—Staten (San Diego), 1:00.7 (New world record, set by Ray Perry, USC, in 1951. Johnnie Johnson, USC, in 1947. Leonard King, Cal in 1955 and Staten in 1956).

## Six State Records Fall as SFCC Wins JC Track Title

MODESTO (AP)—Junior college track and field stars smashed six state records Saturday night in their meet won by San Francisco City College. The Rams piled up 70 points to 64½ for Bakersfield, 40 for San Diego, 30½ for Compton and 19 for Sacramento.

Bobby Staten of San Diego bettered state marks in both the 440 and 220. He ran a 47.1 quarter and a 20.7 furlong. Bakersfield's Miles Eisenman

ran two miles in 9:20.3 for another standard while teammate Gerald Tarr added another with a 14.2 high hurdles.

Two state marks fell early in the day when Bill Jackson of Los Angeles Harbor broad jumped 24-10 and Ed Costa of San Francisco high jumped 6-7½.

300-yard dash—Jackson (West Contra Costa), 1:00.7 (New world record, set by Ray Perry, USC, in 1951. Johnnie Johnson, USC, in 1947. Leonard King, Cal in 1955 and Jackson in 1956).

440-yard dash—Staten (San Diego), 1:00.7 (New world record, set by Ray Perry, USC, in 1951. Johnnie Johnson, USC, in 1947. Leonard King, Cal in 1955 and Staten in 1956).

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7040-yard dash—Staten (San Diego), 1:00.7 (New world record, set by Ray Perry, USC, in 1951. Johnnie Johnson, USC, in 1947. Leonard King, Cal in 1955 and Staten in 1956).

14080-yard dash—Staten (San Diego), 1:00.7 (New world record, set by Ray Perry, USC, in 1951. Johnnie Johnson, USC, in 1947. Leonard King, Cal in 1955 and Staten in 1956).

28160-yard dash—Staten (San Diego), 1:00.7 (New world record, set by Ray Perry, USC, in 1951. Johnnie Johnson, USC, in 1947. Leonard King, Cal in 1955 and Staten in 1956).

## AND NEW CHAMPION

Millikan High's Jack Slocombe stands atop victors' platform at Veterans Stadium to receive gold medal for shot put event. Ram star also won exhibition college-weight shot event.

12 LB. SHOT PUT

## Slocombe Wins Shot; Compton Team Second

By JERRY HALL

Southern California's lads showed almost complete mastery over the best preps from the other sections of the state Saturday at Veterans Memorial Stadium as a crowd of 10,841 turned out for the 40th annual California High School Track and Field Championships.

Two state meet records were established—the 220-yard dash and the pole vault—as Manual Arts High of Los Angeles won its seventh team title in the yearly state-wide spectacle.

The Toilers collected 11 points, which equals the lowest winning team total in the history of the meet. The only other time such a slim total took top honors was in 1930 when three schools tied.

POLY, WHICH had three entries, finished seventh with eight points. The Jackrabbits got a third in the four-man half-mile relay, a third in the shotput and a fourth in the 120 high hurdles.

Millikan finished in a six-way tie for ninth on the strength of shotputter Jack Slocombe's state championship performance. He was the Rams' lone entry. No other Long Beach schools were represented.

Compton gained a tie with Muir, the CIF champion, for second place. The Tarababes finished just one point behind Manual Arts.

FIGURED ON A North vs. South basis, the Southern California preps walked away with the meet by a 142½ to 37½ margin.

There were no double winners, though Slocombe added an exhibition win in the college-weight 16-pound shot to his regulation shot victory. Dixon Farmer of Miramonte High in Orinda (near Oakland) came just a nose from a twin killing.

He won the 440 dash and finished a tight second in the 180 low hurdles, timed the same as the winner and just a tenth second off the CIF record.

IN THE major surprise of the day, little Hubie Watson upset the "big men" in the 100 yard dash. Mel Clipper of Muir finished second. Clipper later bettered the existing CIF 220 record (21.0) with a 20.7. The national record also is 20.7.

Clipper has a 20.6 mark pending for national recognition. It already has been approved by the CIF.

The team standings were decided in the relay, the final running event. Manual Arts, which earlier in the day had chalked up the fastest time in the nation in a qualifying heat, needed the first place to grab the lead from Compton, which by an 11th grader—didn't miss a relay squad competing.

Poly was in a position to gain a final tie for the team title with a relay victory. But Ernie Taylor, running the first lap for Manual Arts against the injured Dee Andrews of Poly, plus a lightning anchor lap by toiler Jimmy Bates leveled the Jackrabbits' hopes. Bates passed two men in the stretch to nullify a great race by Jerry Galbreath, the No. 3 man in the Poly tandem.

Bates finished third in both the 100 and 220.

Paul Stuber of Bellflower and Ray Nickleberry put on an ap- plause-provoking drama in the high jump and ended up in a tie at 6-8. Stuber, who has done the best in the nation this year and the best ever done, until the bar was moved to 6-9.

Then he and the Oxnard boy tipped the bar on all three tries.

AFTER ALL the running events were completed and while the performers posed for photographers on the winners' stand, Johnny Rose of Glendale Hoover soared across the pole vault bar at 13-10 for a new CIF record. Rose, who had topped 14 feet by a quarter of an inch in competition this year, boosted the new standard to 14-1 before he went out.

## Bryan's Win Results in \$105,574 Payoff

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix, Ariz., and car owner George Salih of Whittier, Calif., Saturday night picked up a record \$105,574 for the Arizona cowboy's victory Friday in the 42nd 500-mile auto race.

Bryan's probable share under the usual driver's contract would be over \$42,000.

He also won the Pontiac Bonneville pace car, a shelf full of trophies, a \$1,000 wardrobe, a deluxe tool chest, an arc welder and accessories, a riding lawn mower and assorted merchandise and gift certificates.

The prize list (generally 40 per cent to the driver and 60 per cent to car owner):

1. Jimmy Bryan	\$185,574
2. George Amick	\$35,574
3. Johnny Boyd, Fresno, Calif.	\$24,000
4. Tony Bettenhausen	\$17,190
5. Jim Rathman, Miami	\$11,999
6. Jimmy Rose, Indianapolis	\$8,999
7. Don Freeland, Indianapolis	\$8,999
8. Bud Larson, Tampa, Fla.	\$7,999
9. Eddie Johnson	\$5,999
10. Coyne Falk, Ohio	\$5,999
11. Bill Cheesbourg	\$5,999
12. Tucson, Ariz.	\$6,399 train

## Amateur Association

Wichita 2, Indianapolis 1.  
Charleston 7, Louisville 6.  
Denver 10, Omaha 4.  
Minneapolis at St. Paul, postponed.

## State Prep Results

100—Watson (Jordan, L.A.), Clipper (Muir), Ivory Howard (Jefferson), 1:00.7 (New world record, set by Ray Perry, USC, in 1951. Johnnie Johnson, USC, in 1947. Leonard King, Cal in 1955 and Watson in 1956).

220—Staten (San Diego), 1:00.7 (New world record, set by Ray Perry, USC, in 1951. Johnnie Johnson, USC, in 1947. Leonard King, Cal in 1955 and Staten in 1956).



JOURNALIST, JUGHEAD RAN SECOND DESPITE DETOUR

Our Lou Made Like Corrigan



PRE-RACE STRATEGY HUDDLE  
Jughead Jr., the guy with the long neck, seems slightly dubious as I, P-T staffer Lou Jobst (left) and ostrich trainer Gene Holter discuss strategy prior to big race in which Jobst got the bird.

(Ed. Note: Lou Jobst, I-P-T staffer, was an entrant in an ostrich race at an Orange County track. His unique experience is described here.)

**By LOU JOBST**

The man in the Stetson hat was explaining how to ride, his mount while I reluctantly dressed in the blue and pink silks of a jockey.

"He won't stop running until we catch him, but don't worry, the handoffs are fast—and find yourself in the grandstand," said the owner.

On the track four big men were struggling desperately to

approach the bird downwind after eating a flat of nails.

Junior, ex-Rodeo rider Holter explained, recently guided down a needle and syringe belonging to an unsuspecting veterinarian.

"How about humans?" I squeaked, my voice drowned out in shouts of the crowd as the Orange County Fairgrounds announcer tolled off the entries.

The elder Jughead, the bird that Mexican comedian Cantin-in-flas rode in the movie, "Around the World in 80 Days," died this

ing baby blue cart to the starting line of the two-lap main event.

Holter hurried on: "It takes more than two years to train an ostrich to pull a cart. They are used to dashing up to an object and stopping dead just in front of it, but, with the momentum of the cart and rider behind, this isn't practical. We've had some rather jarring experiences breaking the habit."

"Just keep him on the track," Holter admonished, helping me into the cart.

Downey, Saints Tops  
Squads Selected  
for Sr. Bowl Tilt

Complete rosters for the first annual Century Club Senior Bowl football game June 27 in Veterans Stadium were announced today by respective head coaches Bob Parke of the Blues and Skip Rowland of the Reds.

Parke's club will be composed of graduating seniors from Jordan, Poly, Downey and Lakewood High Schools, while Rowland's team will be represented by graduates of St. Anthony, Millikan, Wilson and Warren High Schools.

Assistant coaches were named also by Parke and Rowland. Parke chose as his aide Gus Headington of Downey High, while Rowland selected his own assistant at Wilson, Al Johnson.

Parke's squad of 25 players includes 10 seniors from Downey, 7 from Jordan, 5 from Poly and 3 from Lakewood.

26 Games Slated  
Junior Legion  
Nines Open Play

The 1958 American Legion junior baseball program will get under way in the 19th District this week end with 26 games, according to Chairman Frank B. Mitchell.

The 19th District is divided into Northern and Southern Leagues, split up thusly:

**Southern League**—Alamitos Bay, Arthur L. Peterson, Samuel Thomas, Flyers Post, Billy Mitchell, San Pedro, El Segundo, Long Beach, Gardena, Wilmington, Shua Rams, Torrance, Hawthorne and South Bay.

That afternoon I had read in a zoology textbook that although ostriches cannot fly they can spread their wings and sail incredible distances.

I was dwelling on this when someone pushed the panic button on my rocket sled.

We—Jr., the rubber-wheeled chariot, and me—plunged off into a kaleidoscope of flying sand, screaming wheels, thumping padded feet and spindling shrieks later identified as Junior's racing trumpet.

Announce State  
Deer Hunt Dates

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The California Fish and Game Commission has set this year's deer hunting season in Southern California's coastal section from Aug. 2 to Sept. 14 and in the inland section from Sept. 20 to Oct. 26.

The commission, which ended a two-day meeting Saturday, declined to give consideration to 11 out of 14 special deer hunts sought by various counties.

City Golf Tourney  
Flight Results

**FIRST ROUND**

**LEXINGTON**  
Relland Hawk def. Bill Elgin 5-3  
Keith Flanders def. S. S. East 5-3  
23rd hole, Jerry Davis def. Earl Calahan, 2-1; A. F. Payson def. Carl Pearson, 1 up; Larry Brown def. Nicholas Beatty, 1 up; Dr. Emerson Miller def. Frank Klepper, 1 up.

Major Averages

By The Associated Press  
(Complete Through Games of Friday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	T	IP	RA	PC	IP	RA	PC
Pittsburgh	41	10	1	412.0	2.88	28.3	412.0	2.88	28.3
St. Louis	39	12	1	408.0	3.00	27.5	408.0	3.00	27.5
Chicago	38	13	1	404.0	3.12	26.8	404.0	3.12	26.8
Cincinnati	37	14	1	400.0	3.24	26.1	400.0	3.24	26.1
Philadelphia	36	15	1	396.0	3.36	25.4	396.0	3.36	25.4
San Francisco	35	16	1	392.0	3.48	24.7	392.0	3.48	24.7
Los Angeles	34	17	1	388.0	3.60	24.0	388.0	3.60	24.0
San Diego	33	18	1	384.0	3.72	23.3	384.0	3.72	23.3
San Francisco	32	19	1	380.0	3.84	22.6	380.0	3.84	22.6
Chicago	31	20	1	376.0	3.96	21.9	376.0	3.96	21.9

**ROWLAND'S team includes** 10 St. Anthony seniors, 8 from Millikan and 7 from Wilson. Warren will have no representatives this year because the new Downey school has no seniors.

Game coordinators Lauren

Par-ticulars

Mortie Dutra, long one of Southern California's most famous golfers, will be teaching pro in Long Beach this summer as a member of George Lake's staff at Recreation Park.

While better known for his tournament exploits in the 1930s, the dapper Dutra has never lost the competitive touch and today ranks among the nation's foremost senior players. He was Southern California PGA seniors champion in 1953 and 1954, and captured the National and International PGA titles in 1955.

**Three Tied for Lead in West. Open**

DETROIT (UPI)—Dow Finsterwald, Dave Ragan and Mike Souchak Saturday fired blazing under par golf to tie for the third day lead in the \$26,000 Western Open golf tournament at Red Run.

With Souchak and Ragan already in, Finsterwald came up to the final hole needing a birdie. He pitched to within a foot of the pin and then sank his putt for a 68 round and a three day total of 205.

There was a hysterical shout from an opponent, "Look out, you fool, you're going the wrong direction."

A sudden urge to bail out was overcome as I remembered my wife and two children were watching from the stands.

Then, a few minutes past eternity, the chaos subsided. A smiling Holter helped me off my knees, gently breaking the iron grip of my hands on the cart's safety bar.

**2 Area Men on Sail Crew**

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Jack Hedden, whose 65-foot yawl Good News will carry the hopes of the West in the 1958 Newport to Bermuda race, announced Saturday that two Southland yachtsmen will be part of his crew.

"GREAT RACE!" You finished second," he said shaking my hand.

Jughead Jr., being led away, looped his long neck over a feathery shoulder and glared at me. Disdain seemed to pass across the perpetual hauteur of his weird face.

I heard his handler remark to a companion: "Junior is sure ruffled. He don't like amateur jockeys."

SOUTHERN LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	T	IP	RA	PC	IP	RA	PC
Alamitos Bay	41	10	1	412.0	2.88	28.3	412.0	2.88	28.3
San Pedro	39	12	1	408.0	3.00	27.5	408.0	3.00	27.5
El Segundo	38	13	1	404.0	3.12	26.8	404.0	3.12	26.8
Long Beach	37	14	1	400.0	3.24	26.1	400.0	3.24	26.1
Gardena	36	15	1	396.0	3.36	25.4	396.0	3.36	25.4
Wilmington	35	16	1	392.0	3.48	24.7	392.0	3.48	24.7
Shua Rams	34	17	1	388.0	3.60	24.0	388.0	3.60	24.0
Hawthorne	33	18	1	384.0	3.72	23.3	384.0	3.72	23.3
South Bay	32	19	1	380.0	3.84	22.6	380.0	3.84	22.6
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Rookie Will  
Face Cubs' Drott Today

(Continued from Page C-1)

ever hit a ball was against Dick Littlefield of the Braves last week, but it was against the wind and resulted in a home run. Wrigley Field fans cut loose with a "Moose, Moose" chant as it hit the field.

Temperature on the field here Saturday was 85 and the humidity was 70.

Duke Snider ended Cubs' catcher Sammy Taylor's streak at five consecutive hits with a diving catch of a fly ball to center in the first inning. A perfectly timed pickoff to shortstop Don Zimmer caught Cub's first baseman for the third time.

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	T	IP	RA	PC	IP	RA	PC
Detroit	41	10	1	412.0	2.88	28.3	412.0	2.88	28.3
St. Louis	39	12	1	408.0	3.00	27.5	408.0	3.00	27.5
Chicago	38	13	1	404.0	3.12	26.8	404.0	3.12	26.8
Cleveland	37	14	1	400.0	3.24	26.1	400.0	3.24	26.1
Washington	36	15	1	396.0	3.36	25.4	396.0	3.36	25.4
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**Kramer Troupe Tops Card at Balboa Bay Club**

Pro stars of Jack Kramer's touring troupe and amateurs Noel Brown and Alejandro Olmedo will furnish the action next Saturday when a full day of tennis is carded at the Balboa Bay Club.

**Suggs Leads by Two**

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI)—Veteran Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., clung to her lead in the second annual Gatlinburg Open golf tournament Saturday but another Georgian, Mary Lena Faulk, closed the gap to two strokes.

Miss Suggs, normally a consistent golfer, mixed birdies and bogeys over the mountain-side Gatlinburg Country Club course to shoot a two-over-par 75.

She coupled her 75 with a fine opening round 71 for a 146 total to retain a two-stroke lead over Miss Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., who had a 75-73-148.

**Easley Winner in Virginia Sweepstakes**

Dr. Cliff Easley's 75-11-64 won low net honors in the Virginia Country Club's Saturday Sweepstakes.

**Hosmer to Open Kids Loop Today**

Congressman Craig Hosmer will open the South Lakewood Little League by throwing out the first ball today at 12:30 p. m. at Diamond No. 8 at Veterans Stadium.

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Club	W	L	T	IP	RA	PC	IP	RA	PC
Jeffcoat, Cin.	17	10	1	112.0	3.12	10.0	112.0	3.12	10.0
Farrell, Phil.	15	12	1	108.0	3.24	9.3	108.0	3.24	9.3
Bloom, Phil.	14	13	1	104.0	3.36	8.6	104.0	3.36	8.6
Rush, Phil.	13	14	1	100.0	3.48	7.9	100.0	3.48	7.9
Grissom, Phil.	12	15	1	96.0	3.60	7.2	96.0	3.60	7.2
South, Phil.	11	16	1	92.0	3.72	6.5	92.0	3.72	6.5
Brann, Phil.	10	17	1	88.0	3.84	5.8	88.0	3.84	5.8
Kille, Phil.	9	18	1	84.0	3.96	5.1	84.0	3.96	5.1
Wright, Phil.	8	19	1	80.0	4.08	4.4	80.0	4.08	4.4
McDonald, Phil.	7	20	1	76.0	4.20	3.7	76.0	4.20	3.7

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## FIRE? NOPE, JUST CANDLES

NEW YORK (UPI)—One fire company and two police emergency squads rushed to the Waldorf Astoria Saturday after a woman public stenographer reported she smelled smoke.

When the firemen arrived, they found the odor was that of burning wax. It came from a candle shop in the hotel, where the candlemaker was busy at his trade.

## It's Boxoffice Test: Drugs vs. Andy Hardy

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Drug addiction versus Andy Hardy? Which will it be? MGM has two movies on tap that should provide one of the most interesting box-office experiments in some time. They are "High School Confidential" and "Andy Hardy Comes Home."

THE FIRST treats juvenile delinquency realistically, showing kids from good homes who turn first to marijuana and then heroin. Producer Albert Zugsmith

expects his picture to far outdraw the Andy Hardy comeback, which deals with juveniles in sweetness and light. "And we'll have greater moral impact," adds Zugsmith. "We use no soapboxes, no preaching—just realistic entertainment." But I'll bet that any kid who sees it will think three or four times before taking his first puff on a marijuana cigarette.

PRODUCER RED DOFF of Andy Hardy thinks that the motion picture industry does itself harm in making brutal movies such as "High School Confidential" and "Blackboard Jungle."

## Wood Sings Good Like MM Should

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gloria Wood says she makes \$250,000 a year as a singer. But it's hard on her ego.

Gloria, who formerly sang on the Kay Kyser and Bing Crosby radio shows, has a four-octave range. She can imitate, almost anybody with her voice.

She's the offscreen voice of Minnie Mouse and Tinker Bell for Walt Disney and the singing voice for Marilyn Monroe and other big stars in movies. She has even appeared on a network TV show with a famous girl singer who can't hit the high notes any more. "I just follow her on a monitor and synchronize my voice to take on the high ones. It's tough to do, but no one can tell the difference."

BUT MOST of Gloria's money comes from singing commercials. A few years ago she got a taste of fame when she made a record called "Hey, Belboy" in which she blended her voice with a trumpet and other musical instruments.

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK—Jonathan Winters is one of the last remaining rebels not only in TV but in life. He fears not even New York taxi drivers.

When he hands a cab driver a tip along with the fare, and the cabbie doesn't say thanks, Winters walks away pointedly leaving the cab door open, so that the driver must grunt, stretch and swear a little as he reaches to close it.

Visiting England last year, Jonathan ordered a Scotch "with a lot of ice—just pack it with ice" in a famous London bar. He heard a Londoner say to a companion, "You know, they're all over, aren't they?" Whereupon he started a conversation with the Londoner who had been to America but didn't like it.

"Tomorrow's July 4 and we're celebrating it," Jonathan said. "You're not, are you?" "No, of course not," scowled the Britisher.

"Heh, heh, heh," said Winters, giving him the little boy-with-the-iron-chin look that you've seen on the Jack Paar, Steve Allen, George Gobel and Jonathan Winters-TV shows. "You'll lose Canada next!"

JONATHAN'S TALENT for mimicry and characterization is used as much in his private campaigning to deflate people as it is on TV.

Having a drink one day at the bar at 21, he decided to needle a stuffy Wall Streeter next to him. He began by ordering "a shot of beer" and asking if they had any cookies. "My God, man!" said the broker, "you can't order those things here!"

"Heh, heh, heh, I can where I come from down in Oklahoma," chuckled Jonathan, somewhat half-wittedly. Then by carefully planting certain remarks, he convinced the Wall Streeter that he was part-Indian with great oil wells.

"This guy's a rube but he's evidently loaded," the broker remarked to a fellow he was drinking with. "I'm going to give him my card."

JONATHAN DIDN'T disclose his identity to the broker—nor did he ever tell a Hollywood western star, who brushed him off when he was trying to compliment him, just who he was.

Hurt by the slight, which occurred at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Winters was meek for a second, then told the western star, "I'll hire you some day as an extra, old buddy."

When he subbed for Jack Paar recently, he had Zsa Zsa Gabor as a guest and she objected to the way he introduced her.

He terminated their argument about it by saying to her, "Ah, well, you're an older woman."

Jonathan's agent, Marty Goodman, says, "He's lazy," and Winters says, "That I am!" For example, he only did two weeks subbing for Paar, when he could have done four.

"I felt that it's comedy and



JONATHAN WINTERS He Cooled Zsa Zsa

## So He Started His Own Store

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Alan Ladd tells why he went into the hardware business in Palm Springs.

"I used to trade in a hardware store there but I always had trouble—the prices were too high or else I couldn't get waited on. Most of the time they never had what I wanted."

"So I just opened my own hardware store."

It bears his name and draws a big tourist trade. Alan spends lots of time waiting on customers himself.

"It's the best relaxation from acting that I know," he says.

funnies," retorted Winters. Jonathan keeps saying he expects to retire very young.

"By the time I'm 40—it's coming very fast—I hope to be back on the farm in Ohio riding a John Deere plow," he said.

"You can still use your real talent—which is abusing people," Arline twitted him.

"I want to be a writer," Jonathan said. "You'd be cutting your salary in half. But I still think I could write a Republic picture and get an embarrassingly big salary. I would love to be one of those writers for Lasker."

"Dogs write that show," said Arline.

"Well, what am I waiting for?" said Jonathan.

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# Chest Units Thank Their Volunteers

"Thank You" week, in which the United Neighbors Community Chest and its 31 agencies express appreciation to volunteer workers and contributors, begins today.

Mrs. Charles E. Duggan, chairman of the Chest public relations committee, announced the following program of activities:

Churches today have been invited to have members of youth agencies give "thank you" messages.

Daily tours from Chest headquarters at 1213 Cedar Ave., to different agencies, will be held twice daily beginning Monday.

**LAKEWOOD AND LOS ALTOS** organization leaders have been invited to tea 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Girl Scout Ranch House, Carson and Bellflower Blvd. Assisting will be members of the Children's Home Society auxiliary, Lakewood Lamplighters; North Lakewood Girl Scout Council and Camp Fire Girls.

Directors of the Long Beach Day Nurseries will hold a dinner at the west nursery for 34 staff members and the men's voluntary advisory committee Tuesday night.

**A TEA IS SCHEDULED** for Wednesday afternoon at the YWCA where assisting hostesses will be members of the boards of the YW, Girl Scouts, Jewish Community Center, Travelers Aid, Children's Home Society's Long Beach Sandlarks and the YMCA.

Recognition tea for volunteers registered with the Community Volunteer Office will be held Friday afternoon at the Lafayette Hotel. Supervisor Burton Chace will present community service awards.

Throughout the week, men's service clubs will be addressed by members of Chest youth agencies.

## Masons Slate Thailand Topic

Dr. Darwin L. Mayfield, assistant professor of chemistry at Long Beach State College, will speak on experiences as a Fulbright lecturer at Kasetsart University, Bangkok, Thailand, before members of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Clarence Wyatt arranged the program. Jack Berbowser will preside.

## WORLD OF WHEELS

# British Car Makers Catering to Women

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Auto Editor

The style-conscious American woman is a weathervane to designers of British automobiles whose factories are humming with products for export to the United States. Sir William Rootes, chairman of the board of the Rootes Group, manufacturers of the Hillman and Sunbeam cars, told newsmen at a conference in Los Angeles last week.

"Motor cars," Sir William said, "have become Britain's chief export, ahead of whisky for the first time in history."

"The tastes and preferences of American women are given every consideration in our production plans," Sir William said. "And the American motion picture with its glamorous feminine stars has played a large role in making women fashion-conscious the world over. Fashion consciousness," he said, "is carried over to the style desired in cars they are to drive daily."

Sir William pointed to the newest Sunbeam convertible with sleek, racy lines, flowing fenders and tapered fins as a good example.

"WOMEN'S TASTES and selection are based," he said, "on color sense, high-fashion styling, and comfort. Women make the selection but, of course, we know who pays the bill."

"Women look for comfort and craftsmanship in our seating, which is roomy and has an angle with great appeal for most women drivers or passengers. Ease of control of our cars is another factor for the woman who dashes off to school with the youngsters, then dashes to the supermarket, and winds up at the club meeting in the afternoon."

Parking ease is another factor, and the British manufacturer admitted that the parking problem is international.

"We have it, too," he said, "although here in Los Angeles we can park 25 British cars where you park 18 American. But American women buyers tell us that ease of handling and ease of parking are important aspects in their choice of our products."

**ACCEPTANCE** of these popular British products is evidenced by sales that tripled in 1957 over 1956. More than half of the Hillmans and Sunbeams sold in California have been sold in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

The British motor industry made a record, showing in the first quarter of 1958 when 278,355 cars were produced, of



ROOTES ON VISIT

Sir William Rootes, chairman of the Rootes Group, and Henry Henkel, western sales manager of Rootes Motors, Los Angeles area, confer during a Rootes dealers' meeting in the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Sir William is on a 30-day business tour of the West Coast.

make a good profit on his dealer's stock.

"THE STIMULUS from U.S. sales has pushed the British automotive industry to where automobiles now take top position as a United Kingdom export, ahead of whisky for the first time in history."

The annual value of automotive and engineering products shipped to the United States was put at \$94,000,000.

The United States has become Britain's greatest single market, taking about 8 per cent of the United Kingdom's total exports. Expressing deep satisfaction at the Anglo-American trade relationship, Sir William hoped that continued two-way trade would in time "balance out" so that, he said, Britain can import as much as it exports.

Dale Brown, Long Beach Hillman-Sunbeam dealer, also was present at the Rootes head press conference.

**JUST HOW MANY** individual pieces of material are contained in the average automobile? By actual count, requiring weeks to complete, the Chevrolet engineer department has come up with a total of 13,512, a figure believed to be more nearly accurate than any previously available.

Used in the piece-by-piece count was a 1958 Biscayne four-door sedan equipped with V8 engine, two-barrel carburetor, Turboglide transmission, push button radio, heater and outside rear view mirror.

Each piece in the car was tallied, right down to bolts, washers and cotter pins. The body, they said, was made up of 4,007 pieces and the chassis 9,505.



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## Oilmen Back YMCA Drive for Million

Endorsement of the YMCA's "million dollars plus" campaign to finance capital improvements here has been voted by the directors of the Petroleum Club of Long Beach.

This was disclosed Saturday by C. L. Fowler, Petroleum Club president, who said that a club member, Charles A. Chandler, has been delegated to serve with the YMCA's volunteer campaign organization.

Chandler will be campaign major in charge of the fund drive's petroleum division. Chandler lives at 4223 Chatwin Ave., Lakewood. He is Southern District manager for National Supply Co.

Earl Fast, general campaign chairman, said the next major development in the citywide drive will be the start of the Los Altos district campaign, slated for early this month.

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He in return has served all of his constituents in a genuine responsible manner.

Bill has done many important things for this growing Community . . . To name a few, he authored the California Public Recreation Bill . . . voted for all Public School health measures . . . active in the prevention of juvenile delinquency . . . responsible for the State Armory near Signal Hill . . . activated the Long Beach Freeway project . . . brought the Long Beach State College to this Community . . . and of vital importance to the entire economy of the area, authored the successful Legislation on Subsidence (Sinkage).

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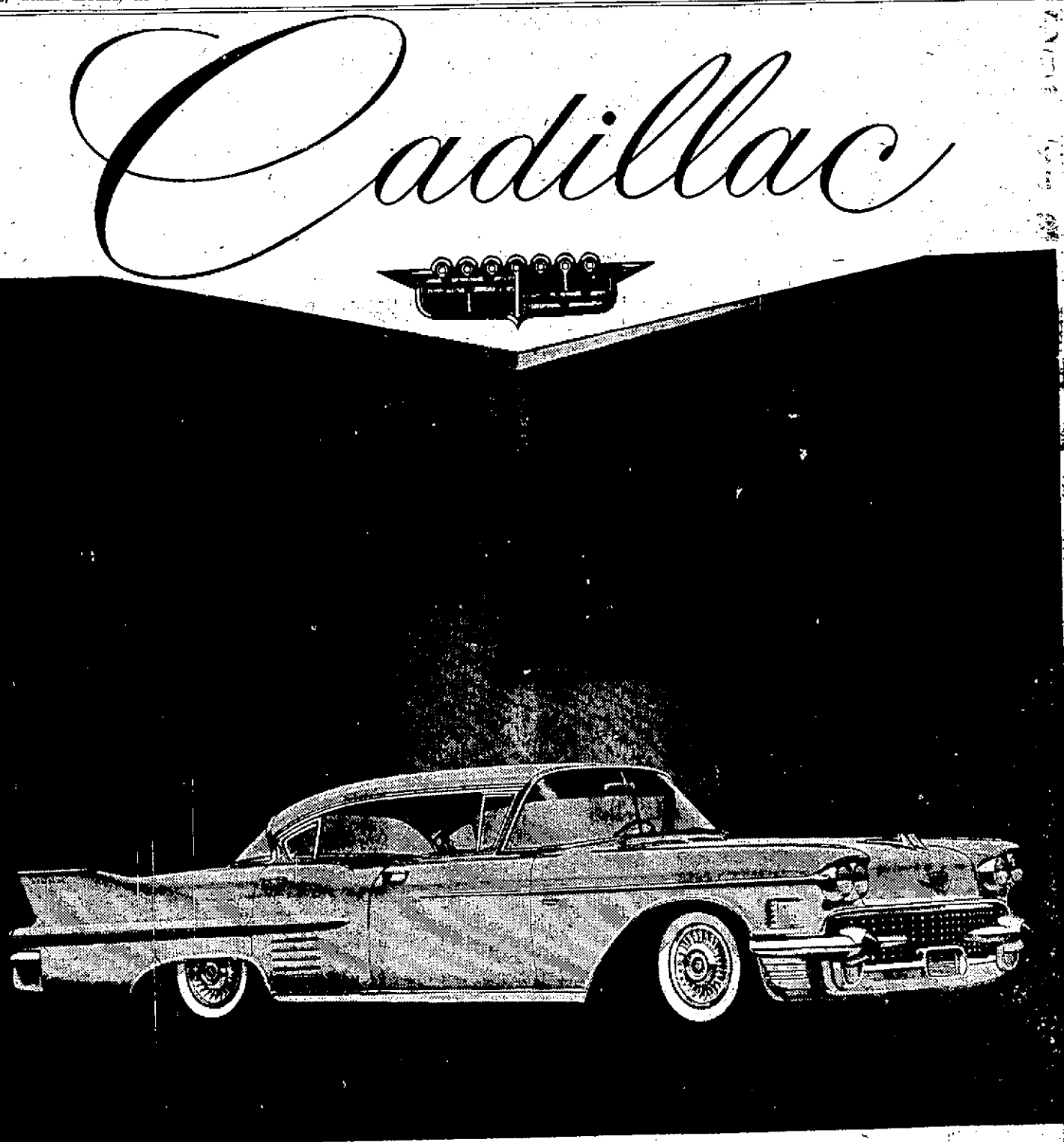
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# 4,000 U.S. Clubwomen to Convene in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Clubwomen from across America gather in Detroit's Ford Auditorium this week for the 67th annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. representative in the United Nations, heads the list of speakers for the five-day sessions.

The federation, which claims 11 million members in women's clubs here and abroad, will elect new officers, vote on a series of policy resolutions and pick a "teacher of the year."

IN ADDITION, winners will be announced in the federation's \$60,000 community achievement contest, co-sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The June 2-6 convention is expected to draw more than 4,000 women, including close to 2,000 voting delegates.

It will be the last time Mrs. Robert I. C. Prout of Wakefield, Mich., will preside over the federation she has headed for the past two years.

Miss Chloe Gifford of Lexington, Ky., former first vice president, is unopposed for president. A former political science teacher who earned a law degree in 1926, she is

director of the Bureau of Clubs and Community Service at the University of Kentucky.

Her election would give the federation its first unmarried president.

THE ONLY CONTESTS are for second and third vice president and for treasurer.

Discussions of physical fitness, alcoholism and conservation are among topics on the program.

Mrs. Marion Mill Preminger, who has spent some time at the hospital in Africa run by Nobel Peace Prize winner Albert Schweitzer, is among the speakers.

A FORMER WIFE of movie producer Otto Preminger, she gave up Hollywood society six

years ago to join the humanitarian work. Schweitzer has been doing. Mrs. Preminger has made several lecture tours to talk about Schweitzer and his jungle hospital.

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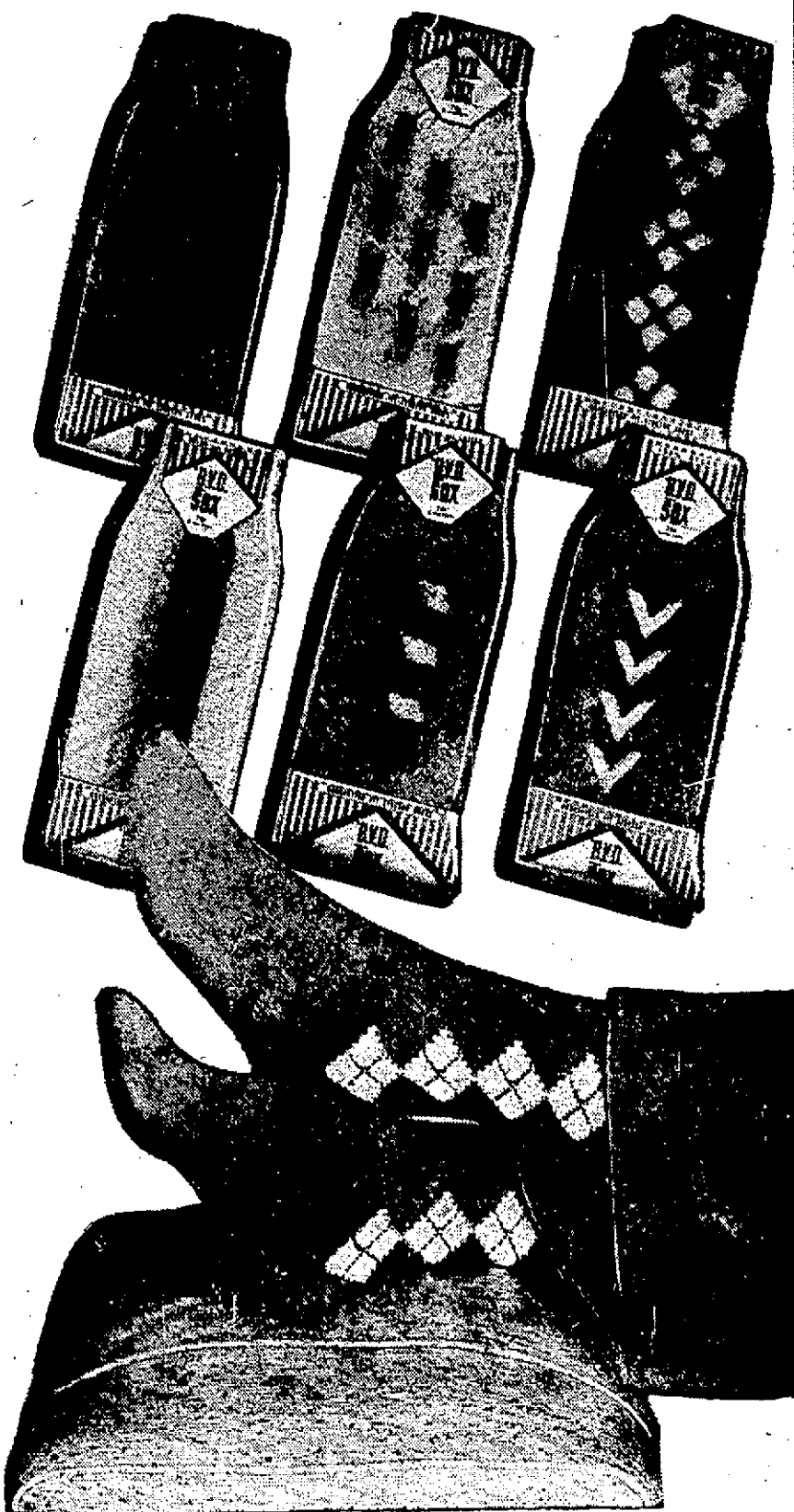
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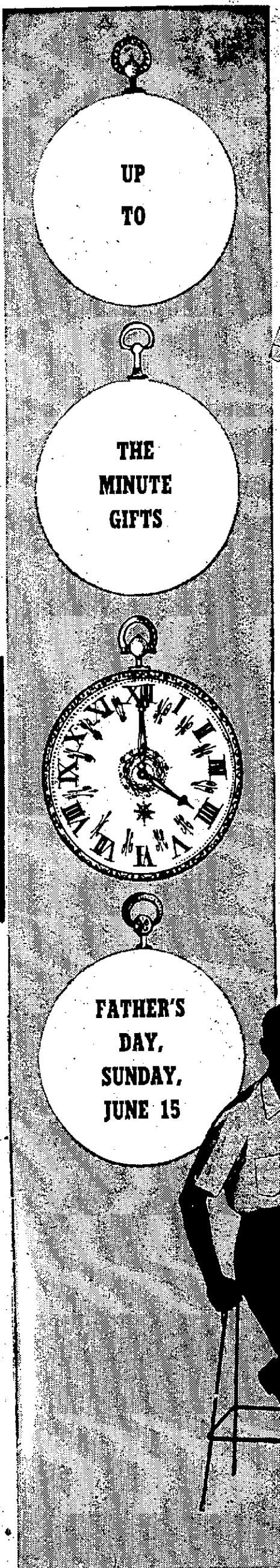


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El Capitan Motor Inn	436 W. Pacific Coast Highway	HE 2-9158
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El Mirador Hotel	On the beach just east of Rainbow Pier	HE 7-9126
Grant Hotel	117 W. 3rd	HE 7-9790
Lafayette Hotel	Broadway at Linden	HE 5-5681
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Magnolia Motel	822 Magnolia	HE 2-9570
Hotel Morningside	37 Locust	HE 2-9193
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Seaview Hotel	541 W. Seaside	HE 7-6461
St. Francis Motel	2983 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9103
Stillman Hotel	200 W. Ocean Blvd.	HE 6-1205
Surf Motel	2010 E. Ocean	HE 6-0476
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Wilton Hotel	210 E. Ocean Blvd.	HE 7-2201

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240 Ximeno	GE 8-6452	Belmont Heights
3545 California		Calif. Heights
3117 E. 6th	GE 4-8928	Eastside
8228 Keynote	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
5857 Barrios	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
2331 Park Ave.	GA 3-7881	Los Altos
7122 Eastondale	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5944 Rose	HE 7-1281	North Long Beach
3635 Charlemagne	GA 7-8412	University Dist.

### 2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
790 Hayana	HE 2-6601	Alamitos Heights
4616 Shaw	HE 5-4897	Belmont Heights
3548 Lemon	GE 4-6820	Calif. Heights
9392 Weidon Dr.		
Nichols Manor		Garden Grove
6323 Michaelson	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
4702 Cervato	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
239 Randolph Pl.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
2329 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

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Address	Phone	District
437 Obispo	GE 4-8928	Belmont Heights
364 Temple	GE 8-6889	Belmont Heights
3515 Lemon	HE 7-7895	Calif. Heights
7133 Carita	HA 5-1237	Carson Park
3532 Arbor	GE 4-6820	Lakewood
2640 Faust	HA 1-6414	Lakewood
6142 Greenmeadow	HA 9-5971	Lakewood
4307 McNab	HE 7-1291	Lakewood
2502 Yearling	TO 6-3736	Lakewood
3339 Lees	GE 8-0464	Lakewood Village
4243 Tulane	GE 3-3802	Lakewood Village
6311 El Paseo	GA 3-5435	Los Altos
1830 Faust	GE 8-1573	Los Altos
2400 Marwick	GA 4-8113	Los Altos
2119 Nipomo	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
6820 Eastondale	GA 7-9885	North Long Beach
1707 Jackson		North Long Beach
6760 Olive	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach
354 Poppy	GE 1-6400	North Long Beach
324 Smith	GE 9-5814	North Long Beach
177 E. 69th Way	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
6714 El Progreso	GE 3-7493	Plaza
2661 Delta	GA 4-8113	Westside
3190 Chestnut	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
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1558 Flippin Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
315 Granada	GE 4-8928	Belmont Heights
1331 Somerset Pl.	GA 7-8412	Bixby
3800 Walnut	GA 7-5409	Bixby Knolls
4541 Tolbert	HE 7-1281	Country Cl. Manor
103 Hermosa	GA 4-7604	Eastside
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
3015 Shipway	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
6561 El Roble	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
6508 Via Sienna	TE 3-4437	Miracle

### 4 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
3970 Myrtle	HA 9-7777	Bixby Knolls
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood

### DUPLEXES

Address	Phone	District
253 Covina	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
42 St. Joseph	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
6147-49 Orange	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach

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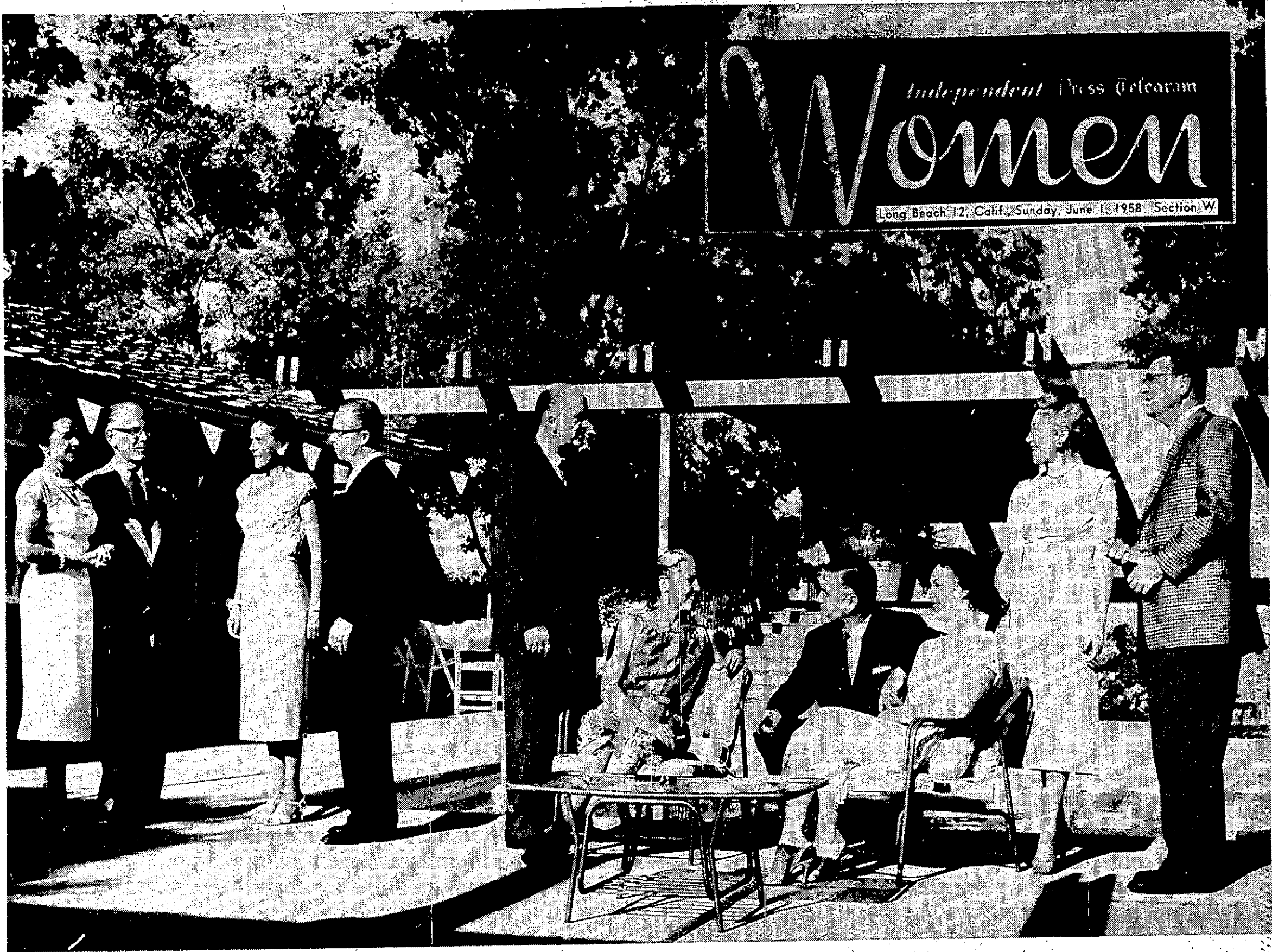












# Women

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## SUSTAINING JUNIOR LEAGUERS RELAX

Accent was on pleasure when sustaining members of the Junior League of Long Beach were enter-

tained last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge Combs, 4153 Country Club Dr. Couples in

a convivial mood are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Combs, Joseph Tier-

nan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Webb, Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, Mrs. Tiernan and Dr. Buell.



## TAKE TO RESPONSIBILITY

To Mrs. Preston Johnson, chairman, left, go deep bows acknowledging success of the Junior League party. With her are Mrs. Clare D. Hamman, president of the sustaining group, and Mr. Hamman, adviser to the Junior League of Long Beach.

## Service, Plus Know How

Obligingly in colorful bloom for the occasion were the many-hued azaleas, camellias and potted hydrangeas in the patio of Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge E. Combs' charming home, 4153 Country Club Dr., when sustaining members of the Junior League of Long Beach and their husbands gathered there for a late Maytime party.

After cocktails in the patio, guests were ushered indoors to the dining room. At the buffet table centered with an exotic arrangement of apricot and brown cymbidium they piled their plates high with spicy curried chicken and condiments plus an accompaniment of fresh fruits.

They were seated on the lawn and around the pool at candlelit tables covered with pink linen or pink and white striped cotton cloths. Stately white cathedral candles garlanded with flowers floated in the pool and cast their soft flickering light over the gay scene where

conversation swelled, because, you see, most of these guests are friends of long-standing.

THE NAMES OF the guests read like a cross-section of the most active civic and social life of the city, but what does this group really DO?

We might start by giving a definition of "sustain." Webster says it means "to give support, to maintain or cause to continue, to support the weight of and buoy up, to keep from giving way."

This helps demonstrate why this word is applicable to members of the Junior League when they cease to be in the active category, which is determined by an age boundary, and become "sustainers." The member is still a full-fledged Junior Leaguer, but she has a quite different role to play. Regular jobs or requisite hours of work are not demanded, but instead of being put out to pasture, as it

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## They'll Show the Path to Wonderland

Pint size performers in a king size production—that briefly describes the Kiddie Kapers Dance Revue in an original version of "Alice in Wonderland" Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in Poly High School auditorium.

The entire exciting plot cannot be told here, of course, but the review opens with Alice and the March Hare skipping to the garden of the Queen of Hearts to attend her court.

Alice, played by Robin Jones, has adventures coveted by every little girl in the "Land of Dolls and Sweets."

THE SPARKLING show is again being sponsored by Las Madras Guild. Funds from voluntary contributions given on performance night will be used to further the Guild's volunteer mobile library project, which is maintained for use of patients and staff of Seaside Hospital.

Approximately 150 dancers from 3 to 12 years of age have been coached by Mrs. Grace J. Ewart for their roles in Wonderland. Principals in addition to Alice are Donna Andreason as the Queen of Hearts, and Marry Fricker as the March Hare.

Ballets and tap routines will be interspersed in the story. Special lighting effects will bathe the young dancers in their brilliant costumes.

NARRATING the story, a favorite of both children and adults, will be Mrs. LaVerne Wurthman, who has had radio and television training at Long Beach City College and radio experience at CBS.

Mrs. Fred Wolcott is chairman of the production, assisted by Mrs. Larry Hunt, Las Madras president.

## Kappa Delta Phi

The June business meeting of Eta Pi Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi, will be conducted in the home of Ruth Costelov Monday at which time plans will be completed for a pot-luck dinner late in the month, the date to be selected, at the home of Barbara Vatter, 2244 Tulane Ave. President Doris Robertson will represent the chapter as official delegate at the national convention the weekend of June 21 in Oklahoma.



NANCY RUSSELL, Kathleen Barney and the Ur-twins, Marietta and Mark, eagerly anticipate parts in original version of "Alice in Wonderland" to be

given Saturday in Poly High auditorium. Las Madras Guild members, Mmes. Eric Peterson, Carlos Wood and Sam Hall get preview of show.



MRS. GRACE J. EWART, producer, lends helping hand with costume of Susan Barnett as Sherri Baird, Susie Singrin and Vicki Langford pay heed

to coaching of Mrs. LaVerne Wurthman, who will narrate the wonderful adventures of Alice in the Kiddie Kapers Dance Revue.



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

BEEN TRYING to reach either Marge Sawyer or Bud (G. Vaile) Young since Thursday? Been wondering why neither answered their phones? The truth of the matter is they've been down in Coronado signing a marriage certificate!



"On Dotted Line"

Thursday, in a quiet ceremony attended by just Marge's sister and her husband, Helen and Captain Jack Young (he's exec at the North Island Naval Air Station there), by Bud's brother and sister-in-law, Jerome and Doris Young, and by the newlyweds' good friends, Janie and Gil Brown, the "I now pronounce you's" were solemnized.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Vaile Young were handed the official, documented record of their wedding vows a little after 5 p.m. then were feted at one of the jolliest buffet supper parties in the history of San Diego County, hosted by Helen and Jack.

LET'S HAVE A CHARIVARI!

LIVING IT UP in Mexico City at the mo' are Mary and Roy Barden who have been fanning out in all directions from their headquarters at the Bamer Hotel in search of every sight since they arrived there last weekend. Next on the agenda is Guatemala City then to the highlands of that country, Antigua and Chichicastenango and some lako we can't spell but it doesn't matter because, 10 to 1, you couldn't pronounce it, anyway. They'll be home (maybe!) by next Sunday.

JUST CALL Dr. Burns Chaffee the "Casey Jones" of Highway 101 since his and Marion's return from a 200-mile auto tour of California's north country and such happy hunting grounds as Nevada's Reno and Carson City. Marion and Burns went first to Palo Alto for the 50th reunion of his class at Stanford—the merry men of "ought eight"—then continued their journey from there. The travelers report the countryside up north is in gorgeous raiment; a regular nature's fashion show going on at every bend in the road.

THERE'S A NEW minor at the Minors: a wonderful new minor name of Michael Mark who arrived home Wednesday from St. Mary's with mother Eva accompanied by father, Dr. Mark. This being their third child the minors are in the majority at the Miner home with none of them due to reach their majority for a long time and as every parent knows, this is no minor matter!

THE BIGGEST "LITTLE" trip in the world has just been completed (if they are on schedule) by Nell and Joe Read who flew to San Mateo Wednesday to attend the graduation of their twin daughters, Lynn and Lee, from San Mateo State College's school of dental nursing. After the capping ceremonies Nell and Joe "reached for leather," parent-style, and treated the twins plus son Robin (down from Stanford) to a celebration dinner. Next "big-little" trip will be Mom and Pop's return journey to north again to watch Robin graduate from "The Farm" this month. Well, hope they remember to keep California green and take money. Another dinner is called for!

PREFERRING TREE-LINED mountain swimming pools to city ones, Evelyn and Lyman Berg traileered up to Arrowhead this weekend to a favorite mile-high luxury campsite where a new pool is dappled by mountain sunshine, the wind gently distributes the scent of fresh pine and cedar and cantankerous blue jays fling their endless arguments at anything—or one—that will listen, sunup to sundown.

FATHER-TO-BE Bob Cartor succumbed gracefully and allowed himself to be the center of attention last Saturday when Gwen and Dean Jones and Grace and Les

Worden co-hosted a surprise "reverse" baby shower for the Carters at the Jones' home—with some hilarious results as packages were opened. Sharing in the fun, good food and bridge playing were Jean and Paul Williamson, Betty and Bill Barlow, Ethel and Al Bursell, Maury and Bobby Reeder and Mary and Lee Meachum.

VERA HOLDEN AND Mae Pepin have stopped counting the days in favor of counting the hours until they leave by plane Wednesday for a brief, merry visit in New York before boarding an ocean liner en route for England to begin a two-month tour of many countries in quest of both fun and pleasure—if you know what we mean! plus some study on the side for Vera, interior decorator.

UNDERSTAND THAT Susie Baldwin is in Honolulu on her annual, half and half trip to the islands—half fun and half business.

HANK VIETS will really be on an atomic powered trolley ride the weekend of June 14. What a way to go! Give a listen to his "excursion" plans. First he'll graduate from Stanford. He'll be commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. Navy AND he'll attend a wedding—his own—to Dixie Lee Pinsley. He had planned right along to graduate and get married this particular weekend—but he didn't know about the Navy commission timing until Monday! He reports first to San Diego for three weeks indoctrination and then meets his ship, a destroyer, here in Long Beach on Aug. 1. Okay, everybody, cross fingers and hope that tin can will be stationed right out yonder within the breakwater!

THERE'S MORE to being an artist than swabbing down a canvas with paint. It helps to study the results of other peoples' brush swings. That's why students Dorothy Hilly, Connie Blackburn, Henry Schley, Helen Wilson, Margaret Bradbury and Elma Brown were taken in tow by "Professor" Fran Soldini last Wednesday for an excursion to Immaculate Heart College to compare their own stuff with that of the school's art department. Haven't heard whether they came home "all shook up" or with renewed confidence.

When June 9 opens its sunny little eyes Margaret Clinton will be on her way to Europe. From then until Dec. 1 she'll be looonng gone and hard to find.

Called Margaret this week to check dates 'n data and ran into a bees nest of news. First of all, when we accused her of never being home (having tried phoning previously) she informed us she had been in St. Vincent's Hospital, L. A., for surgery, and was "just back. What's more, if the operation had taken place a matter of one day later, her medico would have refused her permission to begin her tour on the starting date!

She'll fly to New York, then sail aboard the Queen Elizabeth June 11, staying with her travel companions through most of Europe's countries. When they return Stateside she'll remain abroad, flying to Bayreuth, Germany where son James and daughter-in-law, Toyelle, are Army stationed.

While Margaret is gone some friends of Betty Tebbitts, a Mr. and Mrs. Warner from Sao Paulo, Brazil, will occupy her home. Was that all the news Mrs. Clinton had? Heck, no!

In New York to wave goodbye to her will be Edith and Sam Ashbrook who left Long Beach Thursday for a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Sarah and Bob Weeks. After the Ashbrooks go through the bon voyage motions they'll fly off to Mexico City for a visit with former localites, Juanita and "Smithy" Smith.

created "rosebuds Chinese Embassy style." Acting as an interpreter for the Chef, who speaks no English, kindly Ambassador Tong explained to this writer that Chinese recipes are never exact and that each chef glories in individuality.

TO MAKE the rosebuds—which are feather light—Chef Wang makes flour by pounding glutinous rice in a mortar. Glutinous rice flour can be purchased at a Chinese grocery.

Mix the flour with enough water to make a moderately stiff dough. Color it a delicate rose with a few drops of beet juice. Chef Wang refuses to use synthetic colors. He recommends beet juice for icings or ices that are rose.

Shape the dough into marble sized balls and saute in sizzling peanut oil. Serve two or three rosebuds on a dessert plate with pulverized sesame seed mixed with granulated sugar. The Chef pulverizes the seed in the mortar but the same results can be obtained by using a bread board and a mallet.

To honor their guests, Madame Tong had ordered a mandarin dinner. The menu: Peking duck; sweet and sour pork; diced chicken with cashew nuts—in China Madame Tong would have used walnuts; beef in Chinese sauce; shrimp and peas; fluffy rice; and platters of fresh asparagus. The dessert, of course, was the rosebuds. Burgundy and champagne were served.

PEKING DUCK: One duck weighing about 5 pounds. Preheat the oven to 300 degrees, then turn down to 400 degrees before you put the duck in. Place duck on a rack in roaster. Turn the duck regularly and baste with a little peanut oil at 10 minute intervals. Roast about one hour until brown and crisp and until the duck is thoroughly cooked. Slice into small pieces and serve immediately.



COMBINING THEIR ANNUAL mother-daughter tea with installation of officers, Long Beach Junior Symphony Association will entertain June 8 at the Rex Hodges home. Anticipating the event are (from left) Laurel Jolly, Margie Matlock, Beverly Glover, Nadine Bowers and Norma McCarey. (Staff photo)

## Annual Mother-Daughter Tea for Junior Symphony to Be Sunday

At their annual mother-daughter tea next Sunday Long Beach Junior Symphony Association will honor newly-elected officers and special guests. The affair will be given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Hodges, 4272 Pacific Ave. Margie Matlock, president,



Mrs. Arthur Clifton Smith

## Miss Wall Becomes Mrs. Arthur C. Smith

Late afternoon sunlight shining through the windows cast a golden glow in Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, when Arthur Clifton Smith claimed Joanne Wall as his bride in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Kenneth W. Knox.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wall, 2505 E. 2nd St., wore a gown of white tulle. The voluminous skirt was sprinkled with lace appliques in a lily of the valley design, each centered with a tiny white rosebud. Her veil was caught to a cap of organdy petals embroidered in seed pearls and iridescent sequins and she held a bouquet of lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

DIANE PAGE, her maid of honor, was gowned in leaf green organza over taffeta and carried pink rosebuds

and daisies. Little Kathleen Glaab, dressed in pale pink dimity, carried a basket of Cecil Brunner roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Arthur E. Smith, 4424 California Ave., and the late Mr. Smith, asked Fred Potts Jr. to serve as best man and Albert J. Fetterman, Donald Potts and Bernard Connolly to usher.

During a reception at the Palos Verdes home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page, the newly married pair greeted 300 guests under a green-and-white striped marquee at poolside.

A GRADUATE of Wilson High School, the bride attended Colorado College and was graduated from the University of Southern California. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and has been an airline stewardess for two years.

Her husband is a graduate of Excelsior High School and Fullerton Junior College.

## Poly Alums to Stage Gala Reunion Dance

There will be dancing, entertainment and much reminiscing Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 o'clock at Lakewood Country Club when Polytechnic High School graduating classes of 1941 to 1944 stage their alumni dance.

Don Nunez will be master of ceremonies and his quartet will provide entertainment. Matty Matlock, Eddie Miller and other recording artists will play for dancing. Mrs. George Royce, 3661 Gondar Ave., and Mrs. Milo Meylink, 3109 Rutgers Ave., are in charge of ticket sales and tickets also may be purchased at the door.

AMONG THE MANY cocktail parties which will precede the dance will be one given by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Agee, (Barbara Walling) 2405 Candlewood Ave. Their guests will include Cmdr. and Mrs. Roy Cochran (Annette Parker); Dr. and Mrs. William P. Smith; Messrs. and Mmes. Dick Lowry, Dave Small (Jacque Porter), George Casseberry, Bill

Johnson (Lorraine Mills), Ray Gaines, Sam Dimas, John Garrison, Merle Decker, John Wolzanski (Isabele Richards), Claude Dodge and M. H. Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Buchanan (Phyllis Prouty), 4551 Cerritos Dr., will have as their guests Messrs. and Mmes. Gene Krueger, Joe Kennedy, Phil Chauvin, Donald Lewis, Keith Elvert, Melvin Lindsey, Dean Stevenson and Jack Peters.

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Smith and Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Wells, Fred Hauswirth (Peggy Orman), Richard Hall, John Kauffman, Robert Farrow, Royal Cathcart, Norman Culver and Carter Martin will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pickett in their Garden Grove home.

TO ANOTHER pre-dance party Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Berberet, 5329 Pageantry Ave. have bidden Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Brenner, Buck Endress (Alice Nannes), Lawrence W. Gillespie (Evelyn Grove), Loyd Berry, David W. Chenot and Lee Cobler.



## BRIGHT NEW LOOK

Even the traditional Polytechnic High School Jackrabbits are being touched up for a reunion dance to be given for graduating classes of 1941 to 1944 inclusive Saturday at Lakewood Country Club. From left are Don Nunez, Mrs. Neil Buchanan, Buchanan, Mrs. Kenneth Agee and Agee.

## DOWNTOWN

## Degree of Honor

Initiation of new candidates and a memorial service are planned for the 8 p.m. meeting Thursday of Degree of Honor Lodge 108 in Machinists Hall. Mary Sue Blevis will preside and special music has been planned by the choral group.

## War Mothers

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## Honor Paid China's Vice Premier

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

Washington Staff Correspondent

A Chinese poet once described hospitality as the flowers of the soul offered for the happiness of a guest. The quotation is applicable to Ambassador and Madame Tong who had a special desert created for the dinner they gave a few evenings ago to honor China's Vice Premier—The Vice President of the Executive Yuan—Huang Shao-ku.

Before coming to Washington Ambassador Tong served as Chinese Envoy to Japan. With the Tongs in Japan and Washington has been their Chef Wang Cheng—Ting famed as a culinary master throughout the Far East.

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## City Panhellenic Bids June Girl Graduates

Graduating high school senior girls who plan to continue their education at colleges or universities will have an opportunity to learn about the various sororities next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Women's Lounge, Long Beach City College, when they are entertained by Long Beach City Panhellenic.

Mrs. Fred A. Wright, Panhellenic president, will introduce guest speaker Dr. Lois J. Swanson, associate dean of student activities at Long Beach State College. Also introduced as a guest of honor will be Roberta Felle, graduating senior from Lakewood High School, recipient of this year's Panhellenic scholarship. A four-year scholarship of \$500 is given annually to a deserving high school senior who will attend Long Beach State College.

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MRS. W. R. COTTE, chairman of the day, has arranged a display of replicas of pins of the 20 Greek letter organizations which will be represented. National magazines from each group will also be displayed to add to information regarding individual sororities. Each senior girl attending will receive an information booklet, "This Is Panhellenic."

Among educators invited to attend are Miss Marion Darlington, LBCC; Miss Rosalie R. Wride, Jordan High; Miss Mary McClellan, Lakewood High; Mrs. Irmel O. Padgham, Millikan; Miss Katherine Walters, Polytechnic; and Mrs. Margaret James, Wilson High.

All senior high school girls planning to enter college are invited to attend and to discuss the school of their choice with Panhellenic members.

## Petroleum Wives to Hear Astrologist

Carroll Righter, astrology columnist, will be guest speaker at the first in a series of monthly luncheons Wednesday planned for Petroleum Club Wives at the new club facilities, 36th St. and Locust Ave.

Buffet luncheon will be served at noon and an afternoon of cards will follow the talk.

A spring theme is planned in decor by Mrs. Harold Schiffner, chairman, and Mes. Don A. Kuster, Richard Hildebrand and John Lacey Jr., using brandy snifters filled with spring blossoms.

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Bachelor About Town

# Spying on a 'Spy'

By IOLA MASTERSON

The Army took one look at John Fellingham—and his credentials—then put him in its cloak and dagger corps; member of Army Intelligence. That's because John looks about as much like an undercover agent as a Dartmouth senior.

Silly? Uh-uh. Movie type casting notwithstanding, the Jess a G-2 man appears to be one and the greater his intelligence and education, the better are his chances of not being caught as one! The Dartmouth upper classman look came naturally to John

because he had just graduated (a Kappa Sigma, class of '52) before being launched on his exciting stint in the who's-following-who brigade. But more about that later.

**TODAY'S BACHELOR**, who stands an even six feet, was born in Chicago, Ill., in 1930. His parents, the Warren Fellinghams, are well known residents of that "wonderful town" where his father has been a banker for 30 years. How come John chose a career in retailing (currently he's manager of the women's ready to wear for J. C. Penney's Downtown) instead of following in his father's footsteps, a relatively easy path to travel? With a quick grin John claims he didn't go into banking for fear he'd sully his father's impeccable reputa-

cooks he is relieved of dish-washing chores. This "single man" likes petite women—right around five feet, two inches tall; thinks a man should marry a woman with an intelligence comparable to his own and whose interests, tastes, background are similar. For John the ideal girl would also be vivacious, would have an inquiring mind. If this little gal with the merry eyes just happened to be a brunette as well, so much the better.

**WHEN IT COMES** to hobbies he enjoys an assortment. A particular favorite is photography and it doesn't end with the click, either. He goes stoutly through the developing and printing stages as well. Fly fishing in a fresh water stream tops his list as the ideal sport. Musically



John Fellingham

tion! Personally, we think the reason lies in his ancestry. He comes of English-Irish stock and at least one of his paternal forebears booked passage on the Mayflower. Englishmen turned Yankee with an Irish flame at their hearts are among the world's most stalwart independents.

**FORTUNATELY** this spirit of '76 doesn't spill over into his ideas about marriage. He is definitely interested in being captured by the right girl. Says he's a single man, not a bachelor, which he insists denotes a man who doesn't want to get married. Now, while the line starts forming on the right—John has never been engaged but we have a hunch his amateur standing won't last much longer. He not only enjoys good food but likes to cook as a hobby. Warning: This could be a smokescreen. He and fellow bachelor, Phil Seiersen, a co-worker at Penney's, share a Belmont Shore apartment. As long as John

speaking, he divides his affection between classical (including opera) and Dixieland jazz. He likes good books, both fiction and non-fiction, with a preference for history. Likes to swim; considers the ocean an exhilarating "swim-in" hole.

Favorite foods include steak and a special hankering now and then for European fare, especially German dishes like sauerbraten and schnitzels. He's a West Coast booster; thinks we live in one of the finest areas in the world; would choose San Francisco as his home town, all else being equal.

**OH, YES!** Cast another male vote for the chemise—a style which John likes. But he takes a dim view of the sartorial habits of our Southern California male inhabitants; says too many exhibit atrocious taste, not so much in what they wear but when they wear it! He advocates the dress shirt, tie and suit route for all business and social occasions except those of the most informal type.

His ambitions point to a lifetime in the retail business with maybe a store of his own some day or a satisfying executive post with his current firm.

Now about those experiences of his in Army Intelli-

## Style Show, Luncheon on 'Shrine Day'

Mrs. Cecil Fulcher, wife of Potentate Cecil Fulcher of Long Beach El Bekal Shrine Temple, will be chairman and official hostess during the Shrine Day events in Long Beach Saturday.

Four Shrine Temples will cooperate in staging a huge ceremonial which begins with a 10:30 a.m. parade in downtown Long Beach, and climaxes with a pageant that evening in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Highlight of the event for wives of Shriners will be the ladies' luncheon and fashion show at noon in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom, with more than 500 guests expected from Sacramento, Phoenix and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jess M. Allen is co-chairman of the event, assisting Mrs. Fulcher. Others on various committees are the wives of uniformed groups within the temple who will act as table hostesses to wives of the ceremonial candidates. Mrs. James Munholland is hostess chairman.

Others assisting will be Mrs. William J. Courtiour, decorations, assisted by Mmes. Louis J. Anfinson, Frank C. Finch, George F. Thagard and Ralph E. Barnes. Mrs. Howard C. Le-Manuals has charge of reservations and Mrs. L. Dow Shain is handling hotel arrangements.

## I. Sukmans to Travel in Europe

Mr. and Mrs. I. Sukman, are leaving today for New York and on June 4 will leave that city aboard the Queen Mary for a three-month visit abroad.

The vacation trip has been long in the planning, says Sukman, president and manager of Columbia of Long Beach and Lakewood. The pair's last trip to Europe was in 1929.

The Sukmans will go first to Paris for eight days, then on for a two-week stay in Israel and Athens. The month of July will be spent touring Italy by auto and they plan stops in Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Capri, Florence, Venice and Genoa.

They also will sight-see in Switzerland, Austria and Amsterdam.

A week's visit in Brussels for the fair will precede their boarding the Queen Mary in London for the return trip to New York. They plan to be back in Long Beach on Sept. 15.

## Benefit Association

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Assn., will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for a report by Edith Robinson on the recent past presidents meeting in Pasadena. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon with Pioneer members as hostesses.

gence. The work he did, even although it has been over four years since he filed his last "top secret" report, is still classified and shouldn't be revealed. He was stationed in Austria during the Korean action; internationally, one of those nip, tuck, touchy periods.

**IT WAS** fascinating work, John found. As dangerous and thrilling, occasionally, as a Hitchcock movie—but much more often just routine, painstaking hard work. His second greatest value to the corps, aside from his honest, carefree student's appearance, was his ability to speak German with nary a trace of American accent. All credit to the Army's language school at Monterey, a terrific operation, Jack explained.

In fact, "his countrymen" accepted him as a Bavarian. Naturally, he never bothered to tell them that, until then, the word Bavarian had always conjured up a mouth-watering vision of a delicious American cream pie!

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Manning the books and phones as they arrange reservations for the 500 wives of Shriners who will attend the ladies' luncheon during Shrine Day in Long Beach Saturday are, from left, Mrs. William J. Courtiour, Mrs. Frank C. Finch, Mrs. Cecil Fulcher, chairman and official hostess, and Mrs. James Munholland.—(Staff photo.)

## Installation Rite Tuesday

Signal Hill Post and Unit 490, American Legion, will conduct joint installation ceremonies Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Signal Hill City Hall. Mrs. Henry Zinnecker will be inducted as unit president and will be assisted by these officers:

Mmes. Ralph Smith, first vice president; Lloyd Tomlin, second vice president; John Lybarger, junior past president; Carl Prytz, secretary;

Louis Godot, treasurer; Albert Kehn, chaplain; Velma Davis, historian; Herbert Hill, sergeant at arms; George Henson, Mike Blich, executive committee.

Delegates to the state convention, to be held late in June at Sacramento, are Mrs. Tomlin and Mrs. Blich; Mrs. Velma Davis and Mrs. Zinnecker are alternates.

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# Music Club Seats New Executive Staff

Mrs. Daniel B. Richmond was installed as president of Woman's Music Club at the Wednesday afternoon meeting in Ebell Auditorium with Mrs. William H. Crutcher, retiring president, as installing officer.

The new executive has been a member of the club for six years and has served on the executive board as recording secretary, membership chairman, and chairman of the ways and means committee. Her main interest in music has been in the development of her daughter Shirley's dramatic soprano voice.

Others assuming leadership posts were Mmes. Charles H. Cordray, G. H. Kretschmer, Ann Ratliff and Harold Tuck, vice presidents; Mmes. George C. Morgan, Irwin Mozingo, William H. Crutcher and Orlo M. Rollo, secretaries; Mrs. Jack Helmer, treasurer; Mrs. Charles L. Royer, auditor; Mrs. William F. Cereghino, parliamentarian; Miss Edith Hitchcock, curator of sections; Mrs. Elvert E. Harmon, curator of social groups; Mrs. T. R. Scofield, chairman of standing committees; Mrs. Don L. Gilson, chairman of printing.



—Glenn Mark Photo  
Mrs. Daniel B. Richmond

## Janice Wolf to Marry

Mrs. Gladys H. Wolf, 5321 E. Ocean Blvd., announces the engagement of her daughter, Janice Marie, to Herbert E. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton T. Hartman of Covina. Miss Wolf is the daughter of Frank L. Wolf of Columbus, Ohio.

A teacher at Patrick Henry Elementary School, the bride-elect received her B.S. degree in education from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta Pi.

Her fiancé took his B. S. degree in pharmacy at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque; he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The wedding will be performed in First Presbyterian Church of Covina Aug. 23.

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were, her role subtly increases rather than decreases in scope.

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TO START AT the beginning, the sustainer begins her lengthy training as a provisional member, when for a year she takes an intensive training course fostering interest in social, economic, educational, cultural and civic conditions through community understanding tours. She then becomes an active member and begins her years of service.

She assumes increasing responsibilities, for the Association of Junior Leagues of America is no longer a leisure group, dabbling in "do-good" jobs, which it seemed to some observers at its inception at the turn of the century.

Then comes the year when our member goes sustaining. She is completely trained and able to step into the position not of a worker but of a leader.

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BECAUSE OF HER sound training and years of developing and utilizing this training, the sustaining member has the ability to organize, and the poise, maturity and vision required in advisory capacities.

Through the past seven years presidents of the group have been Mmes. Herbert L. Fielding, Lauren H. Conley, William Davidson, Bill Barbee, Don Murphy, Noel Guertin and currently, Mrs. Clare D. Hamman. At the moment three husbands of sustainers are on the advisory committee of the league, Messrs. Hamman, Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and Roy Brown.

During the past year sustainers have held

213 jobs in myriad capacities. As a sampling cite Mrs. John Fowler who was co-chairman of the women's division in the recent, huge hospital drive for funds. She is on the board of Seaside Hospital and past president of the Children's Dental Foundation. Currently the foundation president, Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. is also secretary of Tichenor Clinic board and on the Day Nursery board.

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MRS. HUBERT PRICHARD is in-coming president of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the County Medical Association and a board member of the Long Beach Symphony Association, as is Mrs. Richard Matlock. The latter is also a charter member of the new Symphony Guild formed to support the orchestra.

Mrs. Edmund Richards has just finished her year as president of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Mrs. Bruce Mason received a plaque as chairman of the fund drive for the new Assistance League Girls Club. And so it goes.

Sustainers have also lent valuable assistance to the activities during their yearly rummage sale and give an annual tea at which new provisionals are introduced to the membership as a whole. They also have their own fund-raising projects, proceeds going to the Dental Foundation or other worthy recipients.

The sustainers' party at the Combes' is the one annual event to which their husbands are invited. Mrs. Preston Johnson was chairman of the party assisted by Mmes. Hamman, Joseph Mullarky, Joseph Tiernan, Francis M. Lowry, Edwin Draper and Palmer Wentworth.

## Colonial Dames Officials to be Reciprocity Guests

The annual reciprocity luncheon of the Williamsburg Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, will be an event of next Saturday. It is scheduled to begin at noon and will be conducted at 302 S. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles.

Mrs. French B. Harrington of Los Angeles, past national president general, will be the honored guest and speaker of the day. Her topic will be "The Influence of the 17th Century on Our Republic Today."

High ranking dignitaries of the organization attending will be Mrs. John J. Champieux, Alhambra, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a

former state president of Colonial Dames; Mrs. Arthur L. Murray of Long Beach, state president of Colonial Dames; Lucile Derr Fitts, Los Angeles, immediate past state president; Marian McGee, Downey, state first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Rupert of Arlington, state recording secretary; Mrs. Ira Brandfield, Alhambra, state historian; Mrs. E. W. Nelson, Alhambra, president of the Plymouth Chapter, and Mrs. Edward H. Botsford of Montrose, state chaplain of the U. S. Daughters of 1812.

Visiting Colonial Dames are invited to attend this major affair. Luncheon reservations in the Long Beach area may be made with Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker or Miss Lydia Doyle.

## Leadership Institute Set by Hadassah

Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah in conjunction with Hadassah West Coast Board will present a two-day leadership institute, according to Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, chapter president.

The institute is planned in the home of Mrs. Ben Metrick, 131 Bayshore Ave., on Monday and Tuesday. Two daily sessions are slated in order to accommodate every member planning to attend. Day sessions will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and evening sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Members arriving promptly at each session will be eligible for door awards.

The institute is designed to describe the function and responsibility of each Hadassah office and chairmanship.

## Rebekah Delegates

Newly returned delegates from the assembly in Sacramento will be honored at a reception when Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 meets at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall with Stella Moore, noble grand, presiding. Margaret DeYoung will be chairman of the evening.

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## Among Career Women

# Presidents Spotlighted in Week's News of Installations

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Chandeller Restaurant literally swarmed with presidents AND Harbor District Dental Assistants during the recent installation ceremonies and banquet. Present to honor Jean Hatch, inducted as the year's president, were Magdalene Kulstad, president of the American Dental Assistants Assn., Clara



Jean Hatch

Moore, president of the Southern California State Dental Assistants Society, and, of course, Harriet Beadle, outgoing president of the local chapter.

Harlan Apfel, DDS, conducted the installation rite assisted by Freda Dunwoodie. Others inducted were Iris Bradshaw, president-elect; Eva G. Miner, vice president; Christine Myers,



Mrs. Richard Mitchell

recording secretary, and Ruth Roane, treasurer.

A highlight of the evening was the capping ceremony for 21 new members accepted to the group. Pin and cap chairman Ruth Roane conducted the initiation assisted by Eva Hastings, membership chairman. Mrs. Hastings won the achievement award for the past year for her outstanding work as head of her committee. New dental advisers to the group were announced. They are Drs. Gene Hall and Robert B. Walker.

## Pandoras Club

The newly organized Pandoras Club, composed of career women in the medical field, will conduct charter installation ceremonies in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday eve-

ning at which time Mrs. Richard Mitchell (Dr. Maurice Rosenbaum) will take office as the first president.

Others to be inducted are Nell Eyer (secretary at Fisher Clinic), vice president; Suzanne Swinney (secretary to Dr. Todd Mulford), secretary; and Gail Davis (Dr. Robert Albright), treasurer. Assuming duties as members of the board will be Margaret Everts, Mary Mitchell and Emma Krebs. Mmes. Everts and Krebs with Dorothy Wilson are serving as hostesses.

Program for the night will feature popular soloist and Singers' Workshop star, Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, and a medical film to be presented by John de Groot, representative of the Lilly Pharmaceutical Assn.

## Transportation Club

Women's Transportation Club members and guests will celebrate their chapter's fourth anniversary with a birthday dinner party Wednesday at the Chandeller Restaurant. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. will precede the 7:30 dinner. President Helen Proo will conduct the celebration meeting. Georgia Lindsey, program chairman, through the cooperation of member Toni Paine, employee of the American President Lines, has arranged to show an educational color film on the Philippines, "Bayan Kong Filipinas," contributed by the shipping line and produced by the Manila Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Pilot Club

Civic awards won by Pilot Club members were spotlighted at the club's dinner meeting Wednesday in the Cameo Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Eugene Kirk-

patrick, president of the Council of Service Clubs, presented Margie Cate, immediate past president, with a certificate from the council which she won in their recent contest for her outstanding achievements as a service club member. Marvin Tischer, selected as Service Club Man of the Year in the same contest, was present as an honored guest, accompanied by Mrs. Tischer.

Lucy Harvey, prominent volunteer worker at Veterans Hospital, also won an award from the club for the many hours of volunteer work. Earlier she was honored by the Special Services Division of the hospital.

## Executives' Secretaries

As always at their May meeting, conducted last Monday at the University Club, members of Executives' Secretaries honored their mothers at a gala dinner party. President Margaret Stimson welcomed the very special guests and each was presented with a perky daisy corsage. Beulah Byrne, ways and means chairman, conducted an hilarious hat auction of old chapeaux contributed by members enlisting the aid of Violet Dovey, Jeanette Rugels and Grace Cooney as models. During Mrs. Dovey's modeling stint her own hat, which she had laid aside for her duties, was auctioned off creating a bonus, and totally unexpected, bit of entertainment for the show!

Anne Barrows, chapter member, considered to have one of the finest singing voices in this area, was evening's soloist. She was accompanied by Louise Kint. Dorothy Thompson was chairman of the evening.



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## Alumnae to Install

Tables will be decorated in traditional blue and silver, and white violets, the fraternity flower, will be featured in appointments for Zeta Tau Alpha's Long Beach Alumnae installation dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Brower's Restaurant.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Jorge Corrales-Diaz will relinquish the gavel of office to Mrs. H. L. McCumber Jr. and will install Mmes. Joseph H. Shoemaker, vice president; John H. Gerdes, secretary; T. F. Bartels, treasurer; and Claire E. Pike, historian.

Mrs. Clifton Garrison will head a special Panhellenic committee and Mrs. Paul McClaughry will serve as alternate. Mrs. William Henry will direct a special parties committee.

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## Ol' Ted Pays Visit to Camp of Enemy

By TED KREC

I have just returned from Las Vegas where I went to take a look at what men are wearing (of course), and believe me, I have a lot to tell you today!

Being the No. 1 champion of the suit, white shirt and tie set, I felt a little bit as though I were invading the enemy camp, Las Vegas being the capital for the "come-as-you-are" fans. And, believe me, people really DO "come-as-they-are" over there.

They wander around the plush hotels in apparel ranging from evening clothes to bathing trunks.

We made our headquarters at the Flamingo Hotel, a most courteous hostelry, and it was my good fortune while there to meet a chap named Geoffrey Ross, who handles guest relations for the hotel. Jeff was a veritable fountainhead of information regarding the customs of guests at this Xanadu of the Westland. We found a table in a smaller room off the casino—I believe they called it a "bar"—and had quite a talk.

HE TOLD ME that the

"come-as-you-are" theme is the guiding spirit of the hotels in town, and added that his hotel made no clothing restrictions except that guests who go into the main dining room to see the show must have some sort of top on their outfits. Otherwise, I guess, the "come-as-you-are" clan would appear in underwear!

While we were sitting there talking, we had to raise our voices a couple of times—once to make them audible above the clattering and whirling of slot machines in the nearby casino and the second time when a rock 'n' roll group began tooting up on the stage.

"Does this go on all the time?" I asked Jeff.

"Around the clock," he replied.

There was an endless procession of people going by, in all stages of dress and undress. I saw some men in outfits so loud that they were unbelievable, so I won't try to describe them to you. However, suffice it to say that the main uniform seems to be a two-piece costume. The bottom part looks like bathing trunks and the top part is a chemise-style shirt—and both parts are done in bright colors and mad print swirls. Of course, this costume is worn without shoes of any sort and amid the noise of the slot machines you can hear a gentle "flap, flap" as many large, bare, flat feet sashay across the floor.

ONE OTHER thing about these weird outfits—most of the men who wore them were not young men with flat stomachs and good physiques. The bulk of the wearers were older men and if you looked closely you could see well-filled wallets tucked into the waistband of the shorts below the rolls of fat!

One old-timer came through the patio dining room (he must have been 85 if he was a day) wearing one of these creations and it produced a most unusual effect. He was so emaciated and his legs were so thin that it looked as though his body were floating unsupported above two long, bony feet.

One thing had puzzled me for years, so I asked Jeff about it. I inquired why the crime rate seems so much lower in Las Vegas than in some of our Southern California cities. You hear of few holdups, despite the fact that great sums of money are within the easy reach of the public. "Is it because of those big, tough-looking guards who stand around the casinos?"

"Partly," Jeff replied, "but mainly it's because there are so few roads leading out that a bandit would have no place to go. Those few escape routes could be blocked very easily—then he'd have to surrender or take to the desert."

Some of you may be wondering how someone as critical of casual garb as I escaped with my life in Las Vegas. That's easy—I'm no fool! Whenever I appeared on the streets (which were pretty darn hot) I was disguised in a pair of Bermuda shorts, a sport shirt, sunglasses and flat sandals! They couldn't tell me from a visiting big shot!

## Look Who's Dancing . . .

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**JUNE 2**

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6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.

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6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Prom Time"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Clarence Peterson; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stokes.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "June Prom"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harvey Noeske; chairman, Mrs. George W. Stimmer.

**JUNE 4**

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "June Prom"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Archibald; chairman, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "June Prom"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. F. A. Rode; chairman, Mrs. Harry Vanover.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "June Prom"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Earl Woodward; chairman, Mrs. C. A. Filmore.

**JUNE 5**

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs, "June Prom"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Henry; chairman, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs, "June Prom"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. C. A. Filmore; chairman, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs, "June Prom"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames; chairman, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames.

**JUNE 6**

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs, "June Prom"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames; chairman, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs, "June Prom"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames; chairman, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs, "June Prom"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames; chairman, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames.

**JUNE 7**

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs, "June Prom"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames; chairman, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames.

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8:00—Junior Dons and Debs, "June Prom"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames; chairman, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames.

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8:00—Junior Dons and Debs, "June Prom"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames; chairman, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames.

**JUNE 9**

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs, "June Prom"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames; chairman, Mrs. A. C. L. Ames.

## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

With the school year at Long Beach State almost complete, so is our story of student activities, and this column—the last until the fall semester—is more or less meager. Also, it deals mainly with the "Greeks." In one way we wish it were more varied, but then again we suppose 'tis only fitting that we talk about those groups who have consistently mustered around to our desk with bits of information during the past school year.

Anyway, here's the wrap-up on Delta Delta Delta: Last Monday the sorority had an exchange with Lambda Beta (new fraternity at LBSC) at the Swim Art. After a water ballet exhibition by Ann Nimocks, Tina Heller and Barbara Robertson, and a comic interpretation of their routine by a couple of the males on hand, the 70 persons who attended enjoyed clam chowder, crackers, and—pass the Tums, please—punch.

Two recent surprise pinnings involved Tri-Delts Linda Houlihan and Nancy Heim, to Gary Finney and Fred Upham, respectively; Amelia Nizetich was announced as the recipient of an Ebell scholarship for \$100.00 (triumphing over three male applicants, said our informant, proudly); and orders have been issued for sorority members to gather at the home of Susie Reed in Anaheim next Friday to decorate the Pansy Ring for the following day's AWS Brunch. And Tri-Delts were happy that one of their number, Linda Houlihan, was named queen of the recent Phi Kappa Tau Underseas Party. And that's about it for Delta Delta Delta at State in '57-'58.

TODAY AT 11 A.M. in the Soroptimist House, girls from Alpha Phi Sorority gather for their last event of the year—their Senior Brunch. The Mothers' Club will serve as some 45 members honor five graduating seniors. Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding Alpha Phi senior and to the girl with the best scholarship record. Afterwards, the Alpha Phi's will sing sorority songs as they ring down the curtain on their activities for the current school year.

THIS AFTERNOON THE SPOTLIGHT switches to the fraternity scene as Phi Kappa Tau's gather at the home of Dean David L. Bryant for their annual spring tea. Active, parents, and alumni will make up the throng which will show up between 3 and 6 p.m. Two hundred invitations have been issued.

Back to the feminine front. The Zeta Tau Alpha scholarship bracelet for the year was awarded to Mary Ann Reichard; ZTA Phyllis Bannister was serenaded by the Tekes in honor of her engagement to Dave Steiner of that fraternity; and making plans to attend the national convention in Colorado Springs is a quintet of Zeta Tau Alpha's: Cece Moore, Lee Lou Sell, Jackie Sosic, Barbara Green, and Suzie Mallon.

AND ONE ITEM TO SHOW we are not completely subsidized by Greek groups at State: Some 200 persons who attended last Tuesday noon's concert by the college chorus were treated to 40 minutes of top flight entertainment. After starting off on a bit of a somber note with excerpts from Bach's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," the selections grew progressively brighter, and ended on the upbeat with an interesting arrangement of "The Saints Go Marching In."

Without attempting to take anything away from any other part of the program, all under the direction of Paul Shroud, we cast our vote for the American folk song "Cindy," with a tenor solo by Walt Lambert. Judging from the applause which followed each number, we venture to say that many present cast their vote for another selection. All-in-all, those who spent last Tuesday's noon hour in classroom 100, spent it well!

AND SO WE COME TO THE END of our column for the year. To those who helped us out, we say: thanks. To those who were going to turn in information to us but never quite made it to our desk, we say: try a little harder next year. To the several groups who from time to time sent us little notes of appreciation, we say: your kind words were deeply appreciated. And to all, we say: we will be on hand come next September.



Fritzie Caress

## Set Annual Donor Lunch

Temple Sinai Sisterhood and Auxiliary will stage its annual donor luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Albert Lieberman, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Chandelier Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave.

Mrs. Minnie Goldman is in charge of entertainment for the affair. Program chairman Mrs. Seymour Schatz will present Miss Fritzie Caress in comedy songs, show tunes, melodies and musical novelties at the piano and accordion. Billed as the "Melodic Madcap," she has received praise from critics across the country for her unique interpretations and characterizations.

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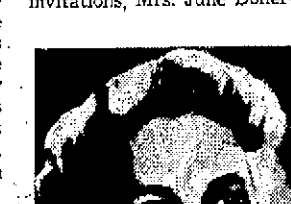
## United Nations Chapter to Mark 10th Anniversary

The 10th anniversary of the American Assn. for the United Nations, Long Beach Chapter, will be celebrated at the annual dinner Saturday in Women's City Clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St. at 7 p.m.

Theme of the evening will be the honoring of past presidents. First president of the chapter, which was organized in June 1948, was Dr. George E. Dotson.

Speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Miss Dallas Conklin and Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky. Others on the committee are: invitations, Mrs. June Doherty.



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Burnett WCTU

Miss Janet Smith, returned missionary, will be guest speaker when Burnett Women's Christian Temperance Union meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. Mrs. Agnes Suter will be guest soloist. Mrs. Clara Fay will preside and officers will be elected.

ty, Miss Martha Marooka and Mrs. Joshua Marcus; decorations: Miss Marjorie Pullwood; reservations: Mrs. Lora Barr and Mrs. Edwin Castagna; arrangements: Edwin Castagna; program: Mrs. Jacobowsky, and publicity, Mrs. Myron Blumberg.

MRS. JACOBOWSKY is state president of the American Assn. for the United Nations. President of the local organization, elected to serve for the coming year, is the Rev. Robert Walker, executive director of Long Beach Council of Churches. Foreign students from Long Beach State College will present excerpts from "Tea House of the August Moon" in which they appeared recently.

Presidents to be honored are: Dr. Dotson, 1948-49, 1949-50; Mrs. Jacobowsky, 1950-51, 1951-52; Mrs. Morris Weiner, 1952-53; Herbert Fenn, 1953-54; Roy Dial, 1954-55; Edwin Castagna, 1955-56, 1956-57, and the Rev. Mr. Walker, 1957-58 and 1958-59.

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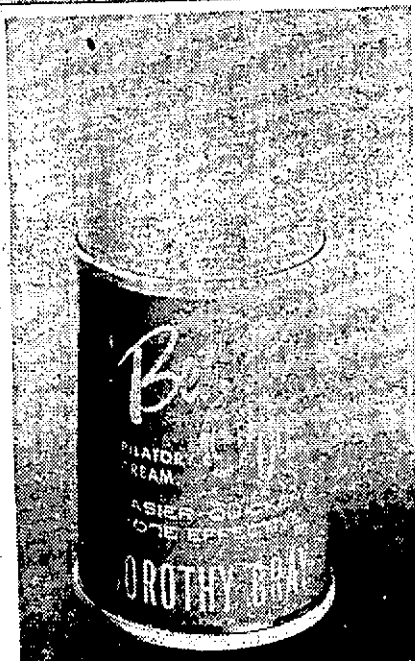
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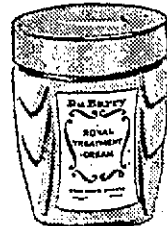


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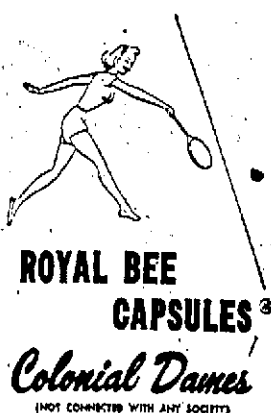


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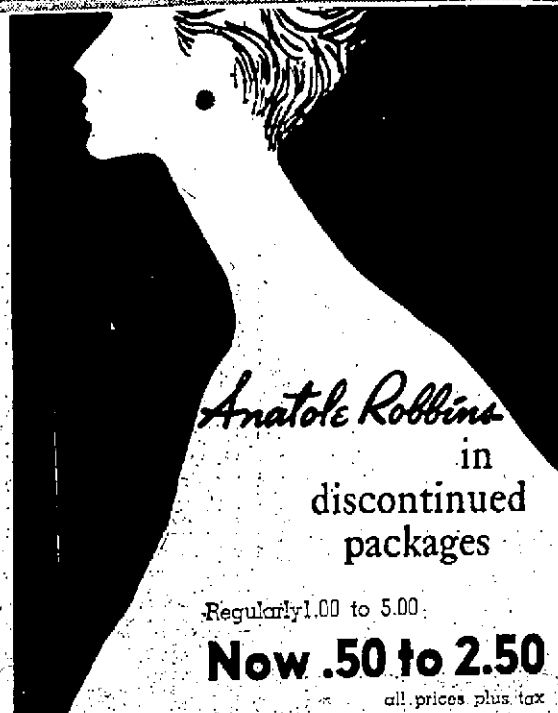
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## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

The valley of Ojai is very beautiful, mountain-bound and studded with magnificent live oak trees. To this valley came many music lovers from all over California for the annual Ojai Music Festival last Friday through Sunday afternoon. There were capacity audiences for all five programs. Aaron Copland was guest conductor.

We missed the Friday concert, arriving just in time for a press luncheon Saturday given by Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Kelly at their magnificent estate. Around the pool were gathered music critics from all over California.

Later, in a charming little amphitheatre sheltered by giant oaks and sycamores, we listened to an excellent orchestra comprised of players from film studios and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

**AARON COPLAND**, a tall, gaunt man from Boston, led off the program with Rossini's Overture to "La Scala di Setta", an inoffensive little number in early Italian style. Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" was beautifully played. The music, in spots, is of the stuff clouds are made of, but it is coherent music, with real vitality and rich in color.

A concerto for piano and orchestra by Halff was given its first West Coast performance. Leo Smit was the piano soloist. I found this work very interesting, extremely modern though it was. The use of the drum, which opened the work, was conspicuous throughout, and it lent a fascinating pulsation.

Also frequently used was a two-note afterbeat at the end of a phrase, which I liked. The piano, baited the orchestra with short, crisp phrases, upon which the orchestra elaborated. The lento movement promised much of beauty, but like most modern music, it was not allowed long to endure! (There is such an unrest among these modern composers—they seem rarely able to alight!) Leo Smit had a formidable task and thousands of notes to play. But he accomplished it all in a masterly reading. The composer was present and the two acknowledged warm applause.

**AFTER** intermission came Aaron Copland's Orchestral Variations, also a West Coast first presentation. In the program notes it said that

this composition of Mr. Copland's was "severe." I would say that it was positively "brutal." It was crushingly dissonant. The program concluded with Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" which we have heard in Long Beach recently. Robert Ryan did the narration.

After dinner on the terrace of the Ojai Valley Inn, looking out over golden mountains, we proceeded to the Nordhoff High School Auditorium for the evening concert. And this was music, for the most part, to bring tears to the eyes.

The Immaculate Heart Trio, consisting of three nuns; Sister Mary Denis, violin, Sister Mary Anthony, cello, and Sister Mary Mark, piano, is a trio of highly gifted performers. After the first strange reaction of seeing three heavily garbed nuns in black on the stage, we settled back to enjoy beauty of music that knows nothing of personality.

The Beethoven Trio in B Flat was given a superb performance. The pianist was brilliant, and welded the other two instrumentalists into a warm fusion. The cellist had a rich, vibrant tone and one felt her sensitivity throughout. The violinist's tone was pure and crystalline. In the andante cantabile movement there was a hushed reverence. It was exquisite ensemble playing.

**A CRUDE INFLICTION** came next in Copland's "Study on a Jewish Theme" in which fragments of scales were used to sound like the splitting of the atom. The Brahms Trio in B Major brought real music back and the Catholic Sisters were given prolonged applause.

The Sunday afternoon concert was anticipated because of Grace Bumbry as soloist. The young mezzo-soprano has had much publicity lately, having won the Metropolitan Opera auditions.

I felt that her selections did not reveal her at her best. The Mahler "Kindertotenlieder" are for a more mature artist and the Copland arrangement of "Old American Songs" was unworthy of a prospective Metropolitan Opera singer.

However, in these later songs Miss Bumbry showed much interpretive ability and a voice of lovely, warm texture, though small. The rest of the program included Mozart's Symphony No. 28, a Short Symphony by Copland and Variations on a Theme of Haydn by Brahms.

The Ojai Music Festival has everything to make it successful and outstanding if wisely managed. If the purpose of the directors is to make it a haven for modern composers, then let it be truly representative. There was much too much Copland this year. Let the Ojai Festival wisely combine the standard repertoire with the experimental!

## Art Museum Calendar

**TODAY** Closing Exhibits  
ARTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—III: ART IN FILM—Art Work in the Motion Picture Industry.  
CONTEMPORARY BRITISH PRINTMAKERS—Fifty prints lent by St. George's Gallery, London.  
MUSEUM COLLEGE—Recent Acquisitions and Art Loan.  
PAINTINGS BY BETTINA BRENDL.  
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Art in Motion Pictures."  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 8**  
JEWEL TENT—JEWELRY EXHIBITION—All media. Annual spring collection.  
CALIFORNIA WATER COLOR SOCIETY—15th BIENNIAL DRAWING AND PRINT SHOW—10 July 6.  
Reception, 2 to 5 p.m., open to the public. Refreshments.  
Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 1-5 p.m.

By VERA WILLIAMS

I, P-T ART Editor

Virginia Graydon, daughter of the late Otis Hoyt, early-day Long Beach and Signal Hill oilman, and wife of Kenneth Graydon, a Delano rancher, will be honored at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

The reception, to which the public is invited, will mark the opening of an exhibition of 20 oils and 10 watercolors by Mrs. Graydon which will be shown in the gallery during June. Her pictures are landscapes and portraits.

The artist, reared in Long Beach, is a graduate of the University of Arizona. Her father was a charter member of Pacific Coast Club.

**WORK OF THREE** Long Beach artists will be shown in branch libraries here the first two weeks of June.

John Martin, art instructor at Long Beach State College whose large oil "Shore Idyll," a panoramic study of Long Beach harbor, won a \$300 prize in the current Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity show in the County Museum, is exhibiting paintings in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. He is showing oils, mostly landscapes.

Martin, who has taught at State College since 1955, is a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Art and received his M.A. degree from Harvard. He also studied at Columbia University and at Cranbrook Academy in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. His paintings are included in private collections in Philadelphia, Boston and Austin, Tex. He has exhibited in the Bret Harte Library here, Exodus Gallery in San Pedro, and in Austin and Houston, Tex., Boston and Los Angeles.

Paintings by Winfield Charron are exhibited in Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Completely self-taught, Charron for years has found increasing enjoyment in developing works in several art forms. At the recent hobby show he exhibited a group of masks, many of which were on view at Brewitt branch last year. The present collection of paintings includes a "purple cow" which is a delightful young and old patrons of the library.

Working in several media, including watercolor, oil, gouache and pastels, he achieves a unique combination of color and texture. This is especially evident in a predominantly red and white study of Capistrano in which three media were employed for the texture desired.

**TWENTY PAINTINGS** by Fran Soldini whose "Metamorphosis" is the only encaustic in the Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity show in the County Museum, are on view in the new Richard Henry Dana Branch Library auditorium, 3680 Atlantic Ave. Included are 10 Soldini works loaned from private collections in Long Beach.

**Accordianist Meet Today**  
Accordianists and accordion students from all parts of Southern California will converge on Long Beach this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the concert and workshop that the noted accordion virtuoso, Charles Magnante, will give in the Lafayette Hotel under the sponsorship of the Accordion Guild.

Heading the Long Beach arrangements committee for the sponsoring Accordion Guild are George Howell, Albert Fanelli, LaVoy Halle, Elva C. Grace, Peggy Potter and Stella Thomas.

Magnante, first accordionist to play a full concert in New York's austere Carnegie Hall and first to play with a symphony orchestra, has scheduled a varied program of music from Bach and Beethoven to Gould and Grofe, plus several of his own compositions.

**Euterpe Opera Club Auditions Slated in June**  
Auditions for young singers with operatic repertoire and some previous experience will be staged by Euterpe Opera Reading Club June 9 and 12 in the Rehearsal Studios, 4707 Elmwood Ave., Los Angeles, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Interested applicants may obtain information from Tudor Williams, 18102 Valley Vista Blvd., Tarzana. Plans for the 35th season of opera, English version, by the Euterpe Opera Reading Club, are being made by Mrs. Gordon Nicklin, program chairman, and Tudor Williams, musical director.

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**A STUDENT** art exhibit including beginning and advanced life drawings, fresh-man drawing and painting and sophomore designs is being shown in Long Beach State College Art Bldg., 6101 E. 7th St.

Two different plays are scheduled for this week by the Community Drama classes of the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, both open to the public without charge.

"Three Men on a Horse," zany comedy by John Holm and George Abbott, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday on the Jordan auditorium stage. Production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" concludes a two-week run at Millikan auditorium Wednesday and Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

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**Little Theater League Slates Open Meet**  
An open session packed with inspirational features for all interested in the theater is announced for Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Mrs. Walter Case, president of the League of Southern California Community and Little Theaters for the past year, announced that the general public is invited to join representatives for the meeting.

Gilmer Brown, founder and president of the world-famous Pasadena Playhouse and dean of little theaters in Southern California since 1916, will speak.

Presentation of plans for a professional community theater to be introduced this summer on the UCLA campus will be made by Dr. Abbott Kaplan, director of the extension program of that university.

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A wide selection of student paintings also may be seen on the second floor of the art building.

**THE 11TH EXHIBITION** of pictorial photography by the South Bay Camera Club will open with a tea and reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Palos Verdes Art Gallery, 2400 Via Campesina,

—Nola Brooks Photo  
Helen Vind Ervin

## Helen Ervin New Leader of Writers Club

Mrs. Helen Vind Ervin was installed as president of Long Beach Writers Club succeeding Mrs. Lena Gall Billings at a recent meeting. Mrs. Alice Wright, teacher of creative writing, conducted the ceremony.

Mrs. Ervin brings to her new office a broad background of experience in the field of journalism having been a member of the editorial staff of Time and Fortune magazines for 20 years following her graduation from Columbia University. In the early phase of her career as a research editor she covered Wall St.

During and following World War II, Mrs. Ervin traveled throughout the United States gathering material and writing stories of industry and business.

In addition to Writers Club, Mrs. Ervin also is a member of the California Writers Club and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.

**TAKING OFFICE** with her were Mrs. Beth Chandler, first vice president; Susan Lester, second vice president; Grace Scott, third vice president; Lorca Fleisig, recording secretary; Mary Zimmerman, corresponding secretary; Betty Hardesty, treasurer; Bertha Goddard, poetry director; Sue Gables Johnson, prose director; Betty Washlake, editor of Quilpoints; Olive Breed, parliamentarian; Earline Gladstone, historian, and Naomi Weed, business manager.

During the prose session, Mrs. Betty Hardesty, contest editor, read prize-winning stories from the recent contest, and presented awards to the following: Mrs. Ellen Holmes, first; Grace Scott, second, and Marie Wood, third. Honorable mention was given to Alma Elliott and Jean Crosse Hansen who honors were shared by Marilyn Smith and Mary Zimmerman for first place.

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Palos Verdes. The exhibition will remain in the gallery for two weeks.

Special attractions will include 8 p.m. Wednesday the 11th exhibition slides and honor slides by Southern California photographers; 8 p.m., June 13, "You Are There," nature photography, by Col. Howard A. Thornhill of Merced and second showing of 1958 exhibition.

**FOUR EXHIBITIONS**, "Art in Film," "Contemporary British Printmakers," the Museum collection and paintings by Bettina Brendel close today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

"Art in Film," depicting various aspects of art work in the motion picture industry, will go on a nationwide tour.

**OFFICERS** of the Community Art League will be elected and installed at a "get acquainted" potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower. This will be the last meeting until Sept. 8, when members will show paintings completed this summer.

**EXODUS GALLERY**, 235 6th St., San Pedro, today opens its second annual Vicinity Reject Show—paintings, sculpture, drawings, etc. turned down by the County Museum show in Los Angeles. The Reject Show will continue through June 27.

**EBELL CLUB** of Laguna will give a tea today in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, 307 Cliff Dr., Laguna Beach, opening three new exhibitions.

for June. In the entresol is a one-man exhibition of oils, watercolors, gouaches, caiseins and terracotta by Joan Irving. In the center and lower galleries is a juried selection of oils, watercolors and sculpture from 300 artist members of the Laguna Beach Art Assn. Drypoints, etchings, lithographs and aquatints from 60 leading U.S. print makers may be seen in Moulton Hall.

**PASADENA ART MUSEUM**, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, is showing its own Galka E. Scheyer Blue Four collection, including a valuable early Picasso and more than 130 paintings and drawings by Klee, Jawlensky, Kandinsky and Feininger, the famous Blue Four. The collection is home at last from a European and nationwide tour.

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### Chef of the Week

## This Surgeon Knows How to 'Operate' at Barbecue!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY -  
(Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

An avid reader, he spends most all his stolen moments "boning-up." Today's Chef of the Week, Dr. Leon L. Wiltse, is an orthopedic surgeon.

He was born in Lisbon, N. D., at his departure therefrom, following completion of his grammar school education, the population stood at 1,799.

Armed with a B.A. degree from the University of North Dakota, a Phi Beta Kappa key and his medical degree from Northwestern University's School of Medicine, Wiltse set out for old New Orleans where he served his internship and three years residency at Charity Hospital. World War II took him to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., and at time of termination, he had become chief of orthopedic service, with the rank of major.

### Oswald Jacoby

## Bidder Sets Up Excuse in Advance

South's one spade overall was a calculated risk. He knew that if everyone passed he would quite likely be missing a game, but he was sure that sad fate would not overtake him. When North and West passed he commenced to worry a little but East had the stuff to reopen. East did not know about the dynamite to his left.

South's two spade bid was a continuation of his possum

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2 ♠	2 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—4 ♠			

tactics and the subsequent bidding including West's double of the five spade bid was quite normal.

West opened the four of clubs and all South had to do to make his contract was to draw trumps and lose one heart and one diamond.

The hand produced a considerable post-mortem. West pointed out that East could have passed the hand out at one spade or could have taken a mere one trick set at six clubs. East admitted all this but pointed out that the hand would have been beaten if West had opened a heart instead of a club.

West suggested that even if he had opened a heart East might not have been brilliant enough to lead back his singleton diamond and the hand was just fated to make.

East finally got in the last word. He said, "Next time give me the chance. Then if I go wrong the fault will be mine."

## Junior Band to Play on Civic Show

Long Beach Junior Concert Band, under the direction of Marvin M. Marker, will present a program of march, popular and classical numbers on the Recreation Department-sponsored Community Program in Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m.

This band is the official representative and host band for the city of Long Beach and recently won top honors for the third consecutive year at the Las Vegas Helldorado Celebration. In addition to the band, the pom-pom-flag girl team and the majorette drill team corps will perform to marches and will feature Beverly Miller, champion baton twirler and head drum majorette.

THE POPULAR "Bugler's Holiday" will be played by the band's top three trumpeters, Roger Johnson, 17; Neil Graham, 18, and Jerry Turner, 19. A trombone trio will play "Holiday for Trombones," arranged by David Rose. The youngest musician of the band, 11-year-old Bobby Fuhr, will play a piano rhapsody. "The Beachcombers," dance band unit of the organization, will play several Hit Parade favorites and will feature their singer, Donna Blagg, age 16. Encore numbers will feature selections which the band will play at the Hollywood Bowl June 7.

The grand finale will present the entire cast in John Philip Sousa's stirring all-time favorite, "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Joan Payne, daughter of Charles Payne, director of Long Beach Municipal Band, will play the piccolo obbligato in this final number.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m., directed by Bill Boyd with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tio Orchestra will follow the stage presentation.

### School Menus

## List Main Dishes for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of June 2-6.

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, spicy appleauce and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on potatoes, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding, egg salad sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, garden peas, sliced peaches, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, buttered carrots, pineapple and cottage cheese, salad and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on biscuit, cut green beans, fruit cup, graham cracker and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, potato salad, California fruit cup, cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, spinach, spicy applesauce, egg salad, sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, peas, garden salad with egg garnish and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock or Mexican pie, cut green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

### Dear Abby

## Go Fly Kite—No Strings!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This married man where I work has given me some very expensive presents.

I feel bad about it because I know his wife and children could use the money. Every card he enclosed said, "For you, Honey, with no strings attached," but he seems to be getting closer and closer to me, and I feel very uncomfortable around him. I hate to hurt his feelings (he is my supervisor) and wonder if I should keep the gifts or not.

FEELING GUILTY DEAR ABBY: Return the gifts and tell this woe to go fly a kite—with no strings attached!

DEAR ABBY: I had a big neighborhood party at my house last Sunday and there must have been 50 people going in and out. One of my neighbors told me she lost her wallet with \$25 in it. When I found the wallet there was only \$6 in it. I felt very bad about this. I have no idea who could have taken the money. She made me

feel like I should make it good. I don't have too much myself, and I don't think I should pay for her carelessness. Please help me decide what to do. UNDECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED: There is a great possibility that your neighbor was mistaken about the amount of money she had in her wallet. It seems to me a person so dishonest as to steal from a neighbor's wallet would not have left \$6. Give her your regrets.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a town where people like to gossip. Right now I am the talk of the town. You see, lately I am getting very fat in the stomach even though I am a very thin person. Now everybody is saying that I am going to have a baby. I am not. I wish you would tell me how I can reduce my stomach so people will stop talking. THIN BUT FAT.

DEAR THIN: This sudden change in your figure could be something that requires immediate medical attention. You should see your doctor without delay.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for three years and he still brings up the girl he went with before me. He has some proofs of some pictures of her and him and he keeps saying he wants to have them made

up. I have three engagement rings in my drawer. Now if he goes ahead and has those pictures made up, don't you think I should start wearing one of those engagement rings from somebody else? HURT.

DEAR HURT: He has no business hanging onto those proofs — and you have no business wearing an engagement ring that was given to you by another. Both of you ought to grow up and quit trying to make each other jealous. Bury the proofs — and the rings, and the hatchet.

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(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

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Cranberry Sauce

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PETER PAN

Pink Salmon

Tall Cans

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Imperial Teak and Cherry Tier Table . . . . .	109.95	<b>44<sup>00</sup></b>
Elm Drop-Leaf Dining Table . . . . .	119.50	<b>46<sup>00</sup></b>
Tanbark Room Divider . . . . .	139.95	<b>48<sup>00</sup></b>

	was	NOW
Modern Bunk Beds, Saddle Finish . . . . .	119.95	<b>60<sup>00</sup></b>
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Blond Mahogany Lounge Chair, Ice Blue Cover . . . . .	129.50	<b>68<sup>00</sup></b>
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## BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH)



TREES COME FIRST

Construction of the new de luxe restaurant on Pier A in Long Beach Harbor started in reverse. First came the palm trees which will feature the landscaping—usually the last part of construction. However, Dave Tallichet, manager of Lafayette Hotel and head of the new restaurant, said the palms were being removed at 6th Pl. to make room for a new apartment and had to be moved at once. Shown inspecting the site are N. S. Von Rohr, president of the Stoner Rubber Co., and an associate of Tallichet in the venture; William A. Harrington, president of the Harbor Board, and Miss Jacki Carter, Miss Welcome to Long Beach. No name has been selected for the restaurant.

L. B. BUSINESS BRIEFS

Kit Trailer Plans New Plant in Idaho

Regional plant expansion plans of Kit Manufacturing Co., Inc., were revealed by Dan Pocapalia, president of the mobile home and travel trailer company, with home offices in Long Beach.

Building site negotiations were completed last week with Caldwell, Ida., officials and were approved in Long Beach at a special meeting of the Kit board of directors.

"The Northwest and Rocky Mountain areas can be better served with the new facility," Pocapalia said. "Regional plants bring our products closer to their ultimate consumer and will result in more efficient marketing," he added.

According to Pocapalia, the plant expansion is not contemplated to reduce employment or productivity at the Long Beach

plant, where more than 200 employees are currently producing Kit Golden State and Stateline mobile homes, as well as the company's Jetstream travel trailer. "With our product diversification, we plan to maintain full year-round production in Long Beach."

IN RECOGNITION of service, two members of the E. F. Hutton & Co. Long Beach office were presented with "25-year" watches by Murray Ward, general partner. Those honored were W. C. (Bill) Ferguson, manager, and Elwood B. White.

GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS & LOAN during May celebrated 33 years of service to Southern California, according to Palmer Briggs, manager

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SEEKING AID FOR HOUSING

In Washington, D. C., last week to attend a meeting of Real Estate Association leaders, two Long Beach Realtors holding ranking positions called upon California's delegation to discuss needed legislation to improve housing conditions. From left to right are Reg Dupuy, national director of the association; Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Congressman Craig Hosmer and Clive Graham, president of the California association. Dupuy, Hosmer and Graham all are from Long Beach.

of the Lakewood branch, 5098 Faculty Ave. "Illustrating our tremendous growth, our current total assets are more than \$230,000,000, compared with 1947 total assets of \$2,879,931," Briggs stated.

REGISTERING a 31 per cent increase over the same time last year, United Savings & Loan's assets have reached an all-time high of over \$59 million, according to M. D. Jameson, president. United's Norwalk office, one of four serving the area, is 13906 S. San Antonio Dr., with William Richardson manager.

Big Display of Diamonds

Celebrating 37 years as a leading diamond merchant, William E. Phillips has arranged a display at the W. E. Phillips Co., 6th St. and Alamitos Ave., in Long Beach, of historic and scientific interest.

Starting Monday and running through Saturday, Aime Cataldo, internationally known diamond cutter, will give actual demonstrations of diamond cutting from the rough stone to the finished gem. The public is invited to bring in their old mine or old cut diamonds for a free estimate on recutting and restyling.

On display will be a portion of William E. Phillips' personal gem collection, as loaned by the Los Angeles County Museum. Included in the display are diamonds of every color — pink, yellow, blue, black, brown, rose, golden, green, orchid and char- treuse.

Also on display will be actual replicas of over \$50,000,000 in famous and historic diamonds.

Artesia Park Gives New Low Payments

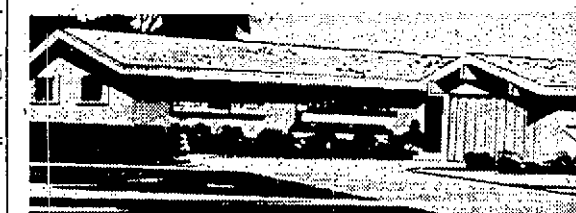
"Combining low monthly payments, luxury features and extra-large lots with the convenient location has made Artesia Park homes one of the best veteran buys available," announced Jim Young, vice president of the Brighton-Bilt Homes, "builders of the development.

Low monthly payments of approximately \$71 make owning these quality 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage homes cheaper than paying rent on an apartment, concluded Young. No down payment is necessary for qualified veterans who may move into Artesia Park upon making a low payment to cover necessary impound and closing costs. Artesia Park homes are also available on attractive FHA terms for non-vets.

ALL-GAS "Freedom Kitchens" combining a feeling of spaciousness with a minimum of wasted movement, feature built-in range and oven with quiet exhaust fan over the range, de luxe silent garbage disposals and natural finish cabinets. Luxury construction features to note are: Large stall showers, decorator-selected hardware and lighting fixtures, Dolomite rock roofs and brass plumbing fixtures throughout.

Extra large lots allow more than adequate room for swimming pools, play areas and extensive landscaping. All walks, streets and improvements are in and paid for.

To reach Artesia Park drive north on Lakewood to Carson, right on Carson to Pioneer then left (north) on Pioneer to Del Amo and, furnished models.



Artesia Park Homes announce new, low terms in which veterans need no down payment. Here is one model of the three-bedroom homes.

PRE-OPENING Tomorrow & Sunday  
Watch our TV Show: Channel 5 Sunday, 10:30 a.m.  
NEW UNIT 17  
Imperial Estates In South Norwalk  
5 BIG REASONS WHY YOU'LL GET MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY  
REASON 1. VETS—NO DOWN! (except impound and closing costs)  
REASON 2. 4 3/4% INTEREST on loans to veterans  
REASON 3. EASY TO REACH  
REASON 4. FULL PRICE from \$12,750 to \$12,950 is \$13,000  
REASON 5. BIG HOMES WITH BIG-HOME FEATURES!  
3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms & Den  
Furnished Models open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
SANTA ANA FREEWAY  
PIONEER  
CENTRALIA ROAD  
CARSON



PLAN JUBILEE HOP

A night of much fun and dancing is planned Thursday night for the Jubilee Hop sponsored by the Women's Activities Committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. It will be in the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel; dancing will be to music of Manny Harmon's Orchestra. Entertainment will be by the "Dixie Minstrels," who are members of the Board, with Mrs. Winnie Cross chairman of the group. Shown are some of the members directing the affair. Left to right are Hilbert Adema, minstrel committee; Millie Coine Sanders, ticket chairman; Dewain Haun, minstrel committee; Iline Peters, general chairman; Lew Hanscom, minstrel, and Fae Matthews, hostess chairman. The public may attend.—(Staff photo.)

O. J. Warren Showing Luxury Home Near Lakewood Club

Designed for the discriminating buyer interested in a luxury home in the \$60,000 to \$70,000 class, a new model is being shown today at 4194 Bouton Dr. in Lakewood Country Club Estates. It was built by O. J. Warren & Associates, a service of the Steele, Moss & Warren Enterprises Inc.

The home, now completed and ready to be shown interested parties, contains every modern feature thought worthy of being included in only the best of construction and planning. Such features in construction as exposed beams with heavy sheathing combining perfect insulation and acoustics—are a part of nearly one-half of the 2,500 living square feet of floor space. The conventional ceilings are acoustic type of plaster; 2-inch tongue and grooved type of sub-floors with one-quarter-inch masonite over and another layer of cushion rubber—under carpets, as well as vinyl floor coverings. There are two massive fireplaces, one in Roman brick and the other containing tons of Palos Verdes chunk stone. This same stone is used in large quantities along the front and side of the exterior of the home.

center by Nu-tone. An electric oven and huge electric range are side by side in one wall. Another brick wall contains the fully equipped barbecue. Large refrigerator and deep freeze built in another wall of the kitchen.

Built-in vacuum sweeper requires only the carrying of a light hose from room to room with convenient wall receptacles. Built-in Hi-Fi and intercommunication and radio from room to room.

O. J. Warren and his nephew, Ray, think this the finest home they have ever built and find great pleasure showing it to all qualified buyers and friends. It is the first home they have ever built that has merited a loan commitment of \$35,000.

MOVE IN TODAY  
Only \$95 down  
• 3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGE  
7th St. - GARDEN GROVE BLVD.  
FROM LONG BEACH  
BROADWAY  
TRAYLOR WAY  
DOWN  
WESTMINSTER AVE.  
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Furnished Models on Bowen St. & Woodbury Rd.  
GARDEN GROVE Sunshine Homes  
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WATCH SUNSHINE HOMES TV CHANNEL 5 SUNDAY 10 A.M. HOME BUYERS GUIDE SHOW

Park La Palma UNIT 2 BUENA PARK  
NON-VETS VETS  
NO DOWN  
(except impounds and closing costs)  
\$99 a month Full price \$12,995 to \$13,495  
BEST BUY ANY PLACE  
Drive east on Carson (becomes Lincoln) to Miller, then north to La Palma, then east to Model Homes.  
3 bedrooms or 2 and a den  
2 full baths • 2-car garage  
WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE!

★ PRE-VIEW SHOWING ★  
Starlite HOMES  
\$295 DOWN \$7950 PLUS \$55 COSTS PER MO. PRIN. & INT.  
3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
1 1/2 & 1 3/4 BATHS  
\$11,350 AND \$12,750  
WALL TO WALL CARPETING PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES  
7th St. - GARDEN GROVE BLVD.  
WESTMINSTER  
10 MILES AWAY  
BOLSA  
BEACH BLVD.  
GOLDEN  
SUGAR AVE.  
N  
10 MILES

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\$13,975 2-STORY HOMES  
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Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets • Lawns and Shrubs  
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EVERY LOT LARGE ENOUGH TO BUILD ADDITIONAL GARAGE OR GUEST HOUSE  
L.A. City Hall SANTA ANA FREEWAY L.B. City Hall  
HOW TO GET THERE: From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Boulevard. Turn right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model home. From Long Beach drive east past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a.m.  
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## No Balloon Payment for Home Buyers

Important to home buyers in terms of low down payment is the fact that they need not worry about saving for a large payment at some later date, states Frank H. McFarland, sales agent for Ball Manor homes.

Move-in expense of \$395 down plus only \$90 costs allows families with limited ready cash to

own their own home without future due dates to burden them. Eager buyers find the spacious arrangements of over 1300 square feet are adaptable to any size family. Keynoting convenience and flexibility, extra-large living rooms and adjoining studies or dining areas are found at Ball Manor. Traffic freedom is emphasized in open central hall plans with uncluttered access to all rooms. The innovation of radiating space from one convenient hub affords immense work and time economy for busy housewives and eliminates congested areas.

**GAY SNACK BARS** or breakfast nooks enlarge the new step-saving kitchens, all designed to provide maximum efficiency with plenty of work

area, hardwood cabinets, garbage disposal. Privacy is stressed in 3 to 4 large bedrooms with ample closets, cheerful big windows. Completing these spacious floor plans are 1 1/2 or two full baths.

The full price of \$12,950 contains no balloon payments or due dates. Buyers may examine their homes in detail while under construction — an owner's assurance of the basically sound methods and materials used throughout each home.

Only short distances to all metropolitan areas via nearby freeways, new Ball Manor offers every advantage to modern young families. Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway, turn north on Harbor Blvd. to Ball Rd. and west to Ball Manor models.



### SPACIOUS ROOM

Here is a view in a Ball Manor Home showing the spaciousness of the living area with a dining section if desired. Low terms are provided.

## BOLSA GARDENS

UNIT No. 2

**NON VETS \$100 DOWN**  
**PLUS \$90 COSTS MOVES YOU IN!**  
**NO DUE DATES**

**\$11,850 FULL PRICE**

### NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

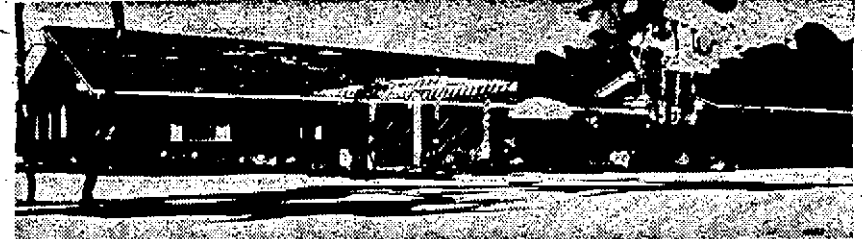
**\$91.50 PER MO.**  
**INCLUDES PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE**

**3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM**  
**1 1/2 and 2 BATHS**

### WALL TO WALL CARPETING DRAPES AND CURTAINS

Cornice Boxes . . . Window Screens  
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	CANNERY
	BOLSA GARDENS
	GILBERT J. HAYES
	Sales Agent
	1ST STREET



## IN LEMON HEIGHTS WEST

Pictured is one of the many highly individual architectural stylings which will be available at Lemon Heights West, new residential community of luxury homes now rising in Santa Ana's Lemon Heights area. New development is open for visitor inspection.

## Visitors Invited to See New Unit of Lemon Heights West

Preview showing will be held shortly of first furnished models in unit two of Lemon Heights West, newest Schwartz-Yedor community of unusually spacious and completely custom large family homes. They are inspired by, and patterned after the 1957 House and Home Magazine "Merit Award," for excellence and elegance of design, according to company executives.

The community, now rising in the exclusive Lemon Heights district of suburban Santa Ana, is open daily for informal preliminary during-construction inspection and site selection.

American Institute of Architects, plans will include both three and four bedroom models with three bathrooms, family rooms, sunken playrooms, powder rooms and master bedroom suites with private baths. Each plan will have a minimum of 2,200 square feet of living area.

All kitchen appliances are to be included in the purchase price, builders report. They will include built-in wall ovens and tabletop ranges, waste disposers, washer and dryer, and combination refrigerator-freezer.

According to the builders, one of the southland's most outstanding landscape artists has been retained to design decorative landscaping themes for each owner. Many plans will feature exotic plantings, they said.

Persons wishing to preview the homes now under construction during the Memorial Day weekend, are invited to do so. Community is reached via Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. to Hewes, north on Hewes to Spaulding, then west to Lemon Heights West.

**DESIGNED BY** Architect George Vernon Russell, winner of the recent "National Award of Merit for Residential Architecture," and 1957 director of the California Council of the



### TO SPEAK

Fred B. Mitchell, prominent San Diego Realtor and past president of the CREA, will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Hershel Hart is the program chairman.

## Special Sale for Thrifty

Celebrating their 29th birthday, Thrifty Drug Stores today will open a big month-long sales special which will feature a parade of money-saving values on goods especially purchased for the event.

As an added attraction, Thrifty will give away free a Dodge Golden Lancer convertible. To win this convertible, which is the premium car of the newly introduced Dodge Golden Lancer line, a customer need only sign a slip and deposit at any Thrifty Drug Store.

Topping the list of values are electric shavers, personal-size portable radios, 40-hour alarm clocks, nationally advertised cosmetics and many others. There are outdoor values, too, including patio chairs, 10-pound bags of charcoal and thermos jugs.

NO DUE DATES ...



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**MOVES YOU IN ...**

**1300 sq. ft. OF COMFORTABLE LIVING AREA**

**3-4 Bedrooms • 1 1/2-2 Baths**  
**OF PREMIUM CONSTRUCTION**  
**\$12,950 FULL PRICE**

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# VETS NO DOWN\*

\*Just Costs and Imposts

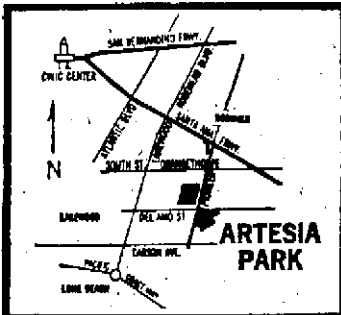


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**ARTESIA PARK**  
Homes

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**FEATURES GALORE**  
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NEW LOW FHA TERMS

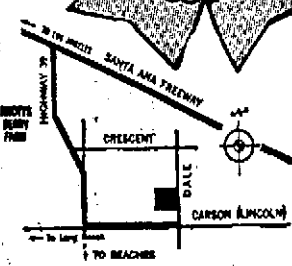
## BONDED HOMES

Lincoln-Dale Series

3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

The Finest Value in the Anaheim-Buena Park Area

DIRECTION: 1/2 Mile East of Knott's Berry Farm! From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 38, turn south to Lincoln and east on Lincoln to Dale. From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale.



**VETERANS NO DOWN JUST CLOSING COSTS**  
**\$7374**  
**LOW DOWN PAYMENT FINANCING FOR NON-VETS**  
**NON VETS as low as \$699 down**  
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# Top Appliances in Marina Bay Homes

De luxe models of the new Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer plus a built-in O'Keefe & Merritt rotisserie oven and surface unit for the kitchen are included right in our Marina Bay homes at no extra cost," reported Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builder-developers of the new \$7,300,000 beach-planned community.

"We even include a six foot, combed redwood paling fence, with gate. Since new appliances and fencing are usually the first features a home buyer must obtain additional financing for, a Marina Bay home owner can relax and forget all about these term-plan payment books.

"Veterans need no down payment, here at Marina Bay homes," continued Young, "merely paying for the extremely low costs and impounds." "Once our buyer has made arrangements to move in, he can relax and enjoy excellent swimming, fishing, boating, horseback riding, golfing, tennis and other outdoor activities that are within walking distance."

Features designed for living at the beach are: Boat-port, in some models, in addition to the oversized 2-car garage, 2 baths with all-glass stall showers, plus additional beachgoer's shower on the outside of the house.

These 3 bedroom and family room homes, although medium priced, also include: Scenic mural-wall in every house, ash-paneled living areas, Nu-tone hood and fan over the range, natural-finish ash cabinets, Formica counters, 220-volt 100-amp. electrical service installed and storage shelf. Heavy shake roofs, brick fireplace, hardwood parquet flooring throughout, American Standard All-Colored fixtures and trim, Schlage hardware throughout, and many more fine construction features, all at no extra cost. All



## FOR BEACH LIVING

Here is the Wendywood Model of the new Marina Bay beach homes showing boat-port available in this model, as being displayed by Brighton-Bilt Homes.

veterans' loans are on 30-year terms with low 4% interest. Excellent non-veteran terms are also available.

Suitably furnished for beach living, model home are open daily only two miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy., or just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present free-ways and only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa and Laguna Beach.

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## PRICED FROM \$15,250

Built by R. H. Grant, the new Moorepark Stardust Homes in Anaheim are selling from \$15,250 and are available on VA or FHA terms. They have three bedrooms and three baths.

# New Moorepark Stardust Homes Have Great Appeal for Buyers

Prospective homeowners are expected to use this holiday weekend to visit furnished models of the new Moorepark Stardust Homes in Anaheim. The spacious 3-bedroom, family room and 3-bath dwellings opened last week with enthusiastic crowds touring the homes.

According to R. H. Grant, builder and developer, the homes are priced from \$15,250 and available on new VA and FHA terms with monthly payments as low as \$82, principal and interest.

Especially popular with buyers is the step-down feature of the kitchen and family room. These rooms are separated from the living rooms by folding louvered doors. Located near the patio entrance, family rooms and kitchens have the convenience of the third bath and utility room nearby.

**AMONG THE FEATURES** are built-in Hotpoint range and oven, hollow-core ash cabinets and garbage disposal units. Available as optional equipment are Hotpoint deluxe dishwashers.

Pullman lavatories with ample storage room, tiled showers are bathroom qualities. There is finest quality hardwood floors over 2 x 6 tongue and groove sub-floors and 4 x 6 girders in all homes which are decorated with a wide variety of colors inside and out.

Brick fireplaces have raised hearths, and there are walls of tinted mahogany in living rooms which also feature Glider sliding glass doors, walls of glass, forced air heat, insulated ceilings and many more features. Shingle and rock roofs, wardrobe closets, all steel casements and a year's warranty on construction are included in the homes.

**ESTATE - SIZE LOTS** which easily accommodate a variety of outdoor living facilities including swimming pools, play-courts, patios, barbecues and gardens add to the beauty and value of the Royalty Series.

Models, open on Euclid Ave., north of Katella in Anaheim, are easily reached from Los Angeles by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid turnoff and south on Euclid. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid Ave. and north on Euclid to the homes.

## No Down But Costs for Vets

"Veterans may move into the new Park Westminster Homes for no down payment and only \$179, to cover the necessary closing costs and impounds," announced Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders of the development.

Priced from \$12,495, complete, the 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage or car port homes are also being made available under excellent FHA terms to non-veterans or veterans who have used their GI privileges. "When these are sold," the builder stated, "there will be no more available at Park Westminster at this low construction price."

**QUALITY CONSTRUCTION** may be noted throughout the Park Westminster Homes. Luxury extras include Roper built-in gas and oven in matching colors, garbage disposal and 32 other deluxe features.

Conveniently located near downtown Westminster, Park Westminster is within comfortable driving distance of Long Beach and may be reached by driving down Garden Grove or Westminster to Hwy. 39, then right on 39 to 20th St. and left (east) to the sales office. Furnished models are open from 9 to 9 daily.

## Realty Class to Hear Broker

Glenn R. Bracken will discuss "Real Estate Finance" as guest speaker for the Long Beach City College real estate class Wednesday morning.

Bracken, B.S., M.B.A., is president of the Bracken Mortgage Co., a third generation business in Long Beach. In such capacity he is engaged in the investment of funds in real estate trust deeds for insurance companies, savings and loan associations, trust departments, and private lenders. He has had many years of experience in all phases of real estate finance, including the negotiation of FFA, GI, construction, conventional, and second trust deed loans.

# VETS and NON-VETS

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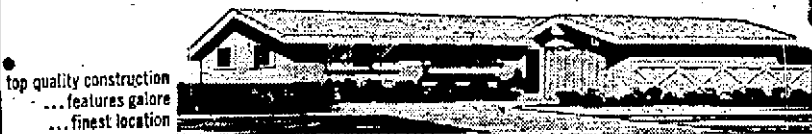
new government insured terms priced as low as \$12,495

**VETS...NO DOWN PAYMENT 4% interest**

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**FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS and vets who have used their GI privileges**

**3% down 5 1/4% interest (plus 1/2% mortgage insurance)**



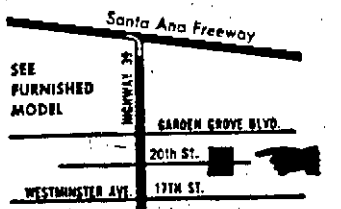
SEE Park Westminster homes

3 bedrooms—2 baths—2 car garage or carport  
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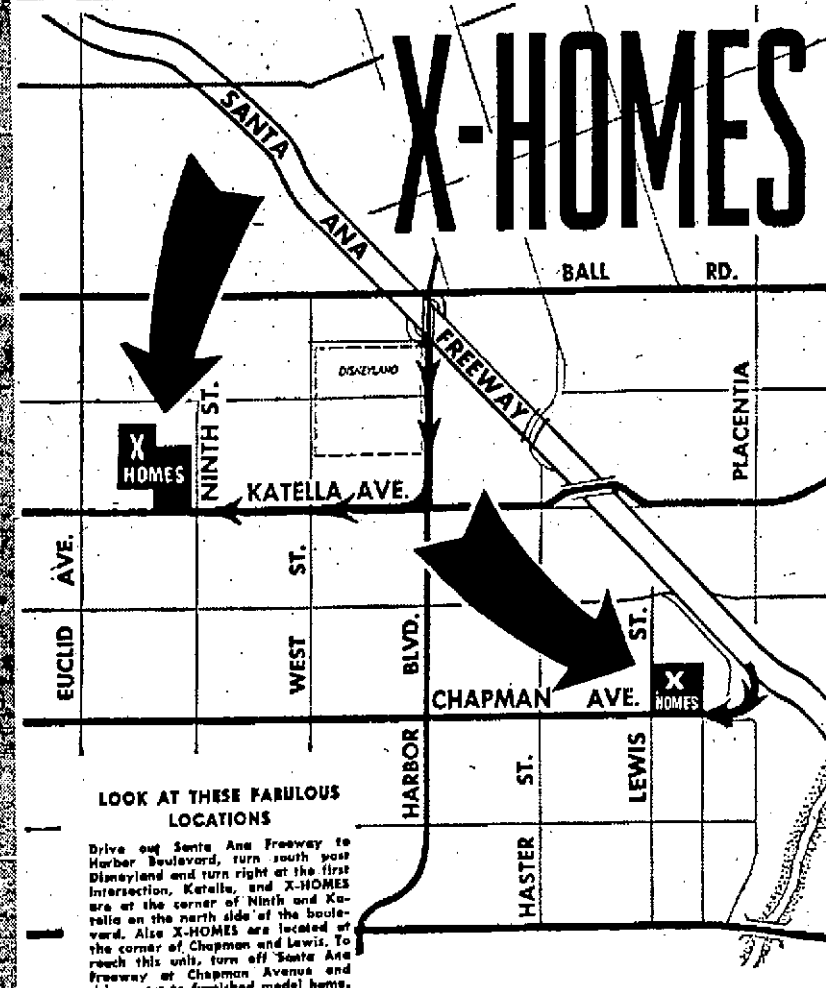
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Follow Highway 39 to 20th Street in Westminster, turn East to model house at 8315 - 20th Street.

# Find your new home...

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Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard, turn south past Disneyland and turn right at the first intersection, Katella, and X-HOMES are at the corner of Ninth and Katella on the north side of the boulevard. Also X-HOMES are located at the corner of Chapman and Lewis. To reach this unit, turn off Santa Ana Freeway at Chapman Avenue and drive west to furnished model home.

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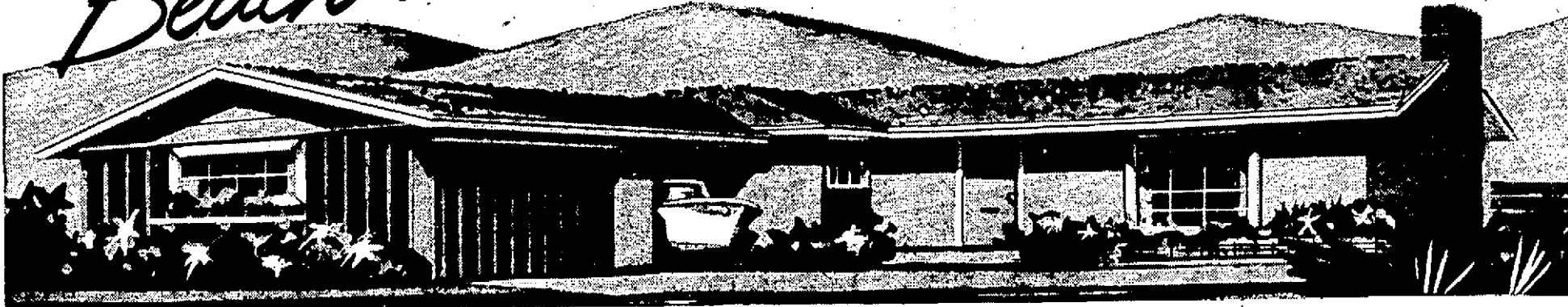
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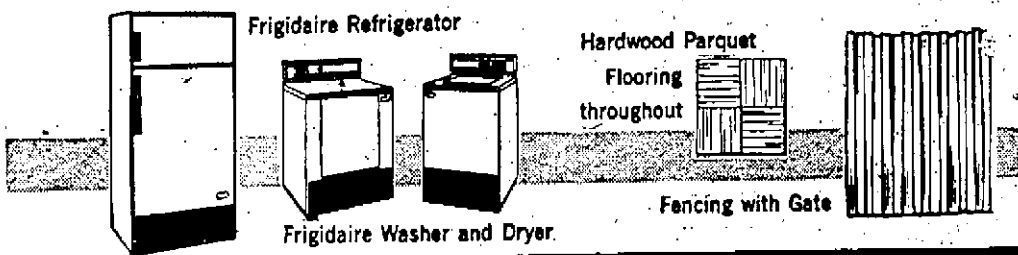
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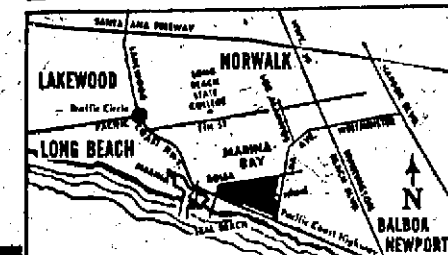
serie oven and surface units, Natural-finish ash cabinets, Formica counters, 200-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed, Oversized 2-car garage, storage shelf, with Boat-port in some models, Shake roofs, Brick fireplace, Hardwood parquet flooring throughout, Nutone Hood and fan, American Standard all-colored fixtures and trim, Schlage Hardware throughout, with so many more custom features.

**VETERANS! NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
4 1/4% INTEREST  
Only low costs and impounds  
NON-VETERANS EXCELLENT TERMS

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# Lakewood Country Club Estates Unit 4 Now Open

Unit No. 4 in Lakewood Country Club Estates is now open, according to Bob Budd, sales manager of Nebeker Realty Co. He added that a few choice lots still remain in units 1, 2 and 3, however.

Nebeker Realty Co. is the exclusive agent for this prime development, which offers the last of the fine homesites in the Lakewood-Long Beach area. To handle any inquiries on Lakewood Country Club Estates, Nebeker has opened a new sales office at Lakewood and Harvey Way, the entrance to Unit 4.

In announcing the opening of another unit, Budd invited all builders and contractors to investigate the many possibilities of this property. Full cooperation will be extended to those desiring to build on these choice lots, which offer smog-free living next to the exclusive Lakewood Country Club and the 18-hole tournament golf course.

Among the many advantages of owning a home in Lakewood Country Club Estates is the close proximity of the Marina Yacht Harbor, downtown Long Beach business district, Lakewood Shopping Center, the largest of its kind in the world, schools, churches, and many other heart-of-the-city conveniences. Yet, living in this exclusive section offers country atmosphere and relaxation that cannot be found anywhere else in Southern California.

In order to answer all questions of prospective buyers or builders, the Nebeker Realty Co. remains open between 8:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. daily and weekends. Telephone information is available.



## AS VIEWED FROM HOME

This is the picturesque setting offered persons building in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Rolling greens, sparkling lakes and truly rustic atmosphere plus the facilities of the Country Club all add up to living at its leisure finest.

## Southmoor Village Has Great Appeal

"With the summer months approaching and the temperature rising, hundreds of Southern California home seekers are being attracted to Southmoor Village—resort area community designed by Don Wilson Builders—realizing the advantages of living in a cooler yet convenient location," it was announced by Lee Halison, sales agent.

"This planned community offers not only the advantages of a pleasant smog-free climate and proximity to the beaches,

but nearness to schools and shopping areas, too," Halison noted. "Many families previously discouraged from resort area living by the lack of space in the dwellings, have shown their appreciation of these spacious two-story homes—designed for comfort and roominess—and this is readily measurable in our rising home sales."

"WITH MODERATE PRICES and the new government-insured financing, we feel that these homes are easily available to the majority of buyers," Halison concluded. Prices for these 2-story homes begin at \$13,975. No down payment is required for veterans; only \$375 for costs and impounds. For non-vets or vets who have used their VA privileges, low FHA financing is offered.

Many extra features have been included in these 2-bath, 3 and 4-bedroom homes. Specially-designed garages—to ex- to the Southmoor Village model and living area—are easily homes. From Long Beach, drive converted on a "do-it-yourself," east past the traffic circle on basis. Future building of a separate garage or guest house is Grove Blvd. and Southmoor readily accommodated by the Village.

## May View New Unit

Although grand opening at Imperial Estates unit No. 17 is not scheduled as yet, the homes are nearing completion and prospective home seekers are invited to attend the pre-opening showing this Memorial weekend, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this Emblem Homes community in the convenient, close-in South Norwalk area.

One of the most appealing of the many attractive features, Chandler said, is the variety of financing and the extremely low, low prices for the large family residences.

Veterans need no down payment except impounds and closing costs on long-term VA loans at 4% per cent interest, he explained, and the homes are fully-priced at just \$12,750, \$12,950 and \$13,000.

To reach Imperial Estates No. 17, drive east on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Turn left (north) on Pioneer to Central. The new community is just 20 minutes from Long Beach Civic Center.

## Chuck Stovall Receives Post

C. C. "Chuck" Stovall, manager of the Builders Exchange of Long Beach, Inc., was recently honored by the members of the International Builders Exchange Executives Assn. by being elected as a director.

This action was taken at the 11th annual convention of the executives group assembled at Harrisburg, Pa.

The I.B.E.E. is composed of the executives of Builders Exchanges throughout the United States and Canada.

spaciousness of the lots. A wide choice of exterior stylings and interior floor plans is featured.

Easy-to-reach model homes at Southmoor Village are open daily from 10 a.m. Located just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn south of 39, past Knott's Berry Farm, to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to the Southmoor Village model and living area—are easily homes. From Long Beach, drive converted on a "do-it-yourself," east past the traffic circle on basis. Future building of a separate garage or guest house is Grove Blvd. and Southmoor readily accommodated by the Village.

## GRAND OPENING!

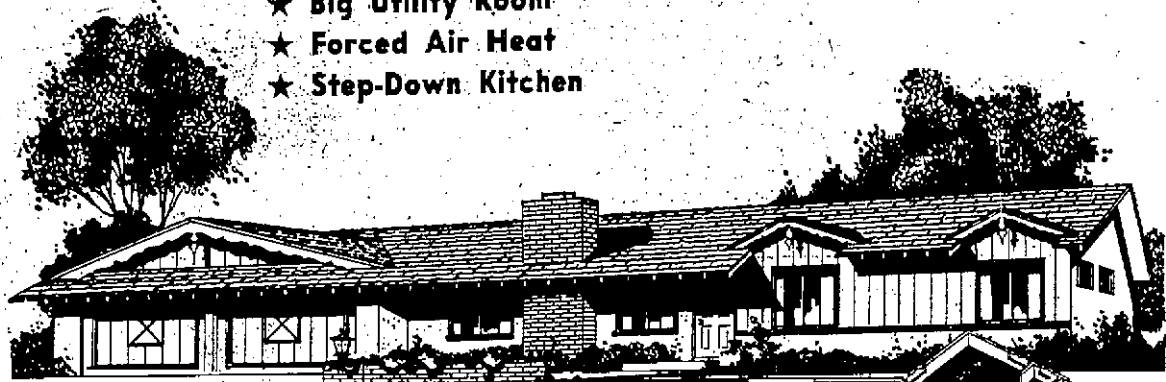
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Furnished models are on Euclid Ave. just north of Katella. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid, turn off and continue on Euclid to models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid and turn right on Euclid to furnished homes.

**THE BUCKINGHAM**

ANOTHER *Robt H. Grant* DEVELOPMENT



## TWO-STORY HOME

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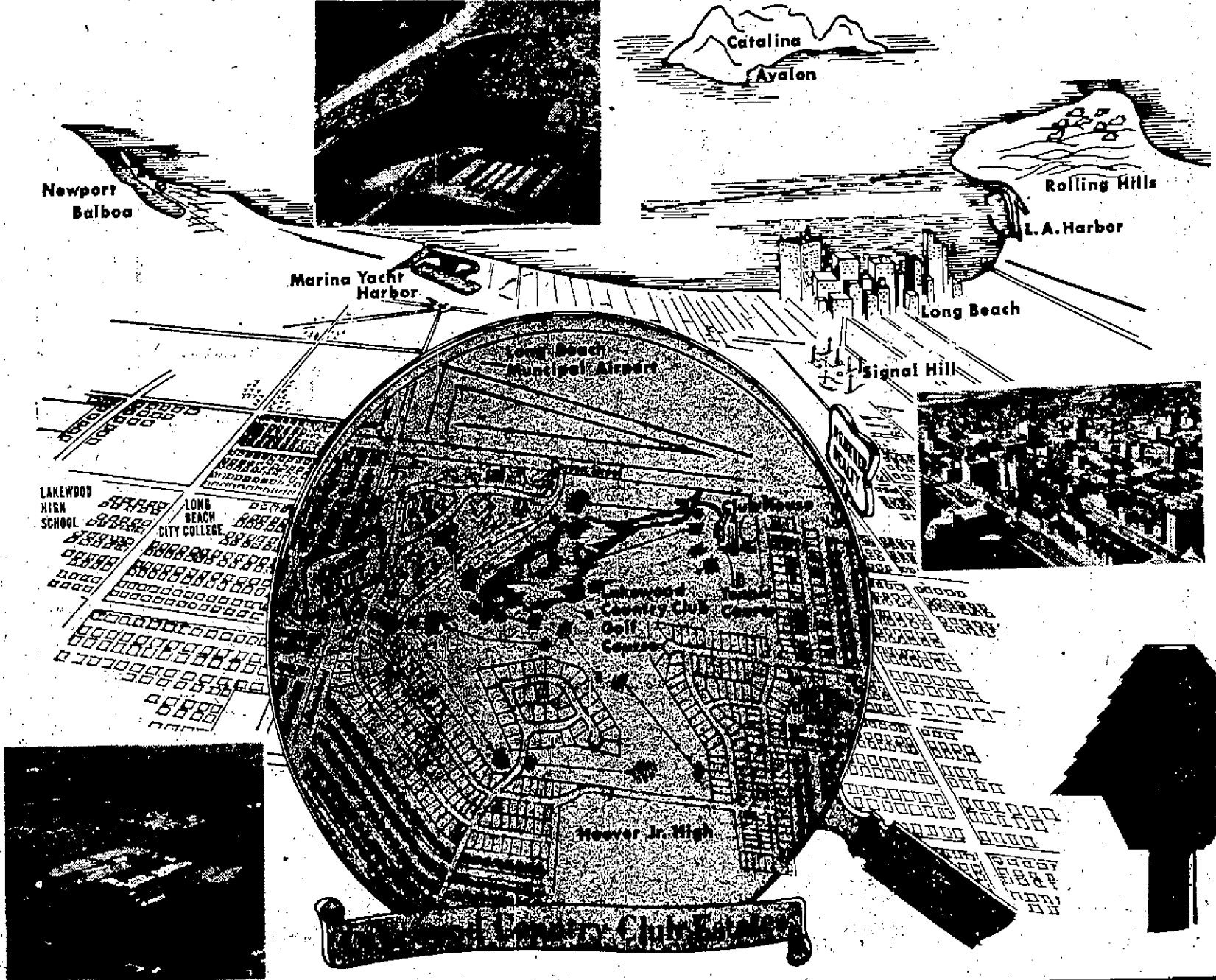
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## Lakewood Country Club Estates

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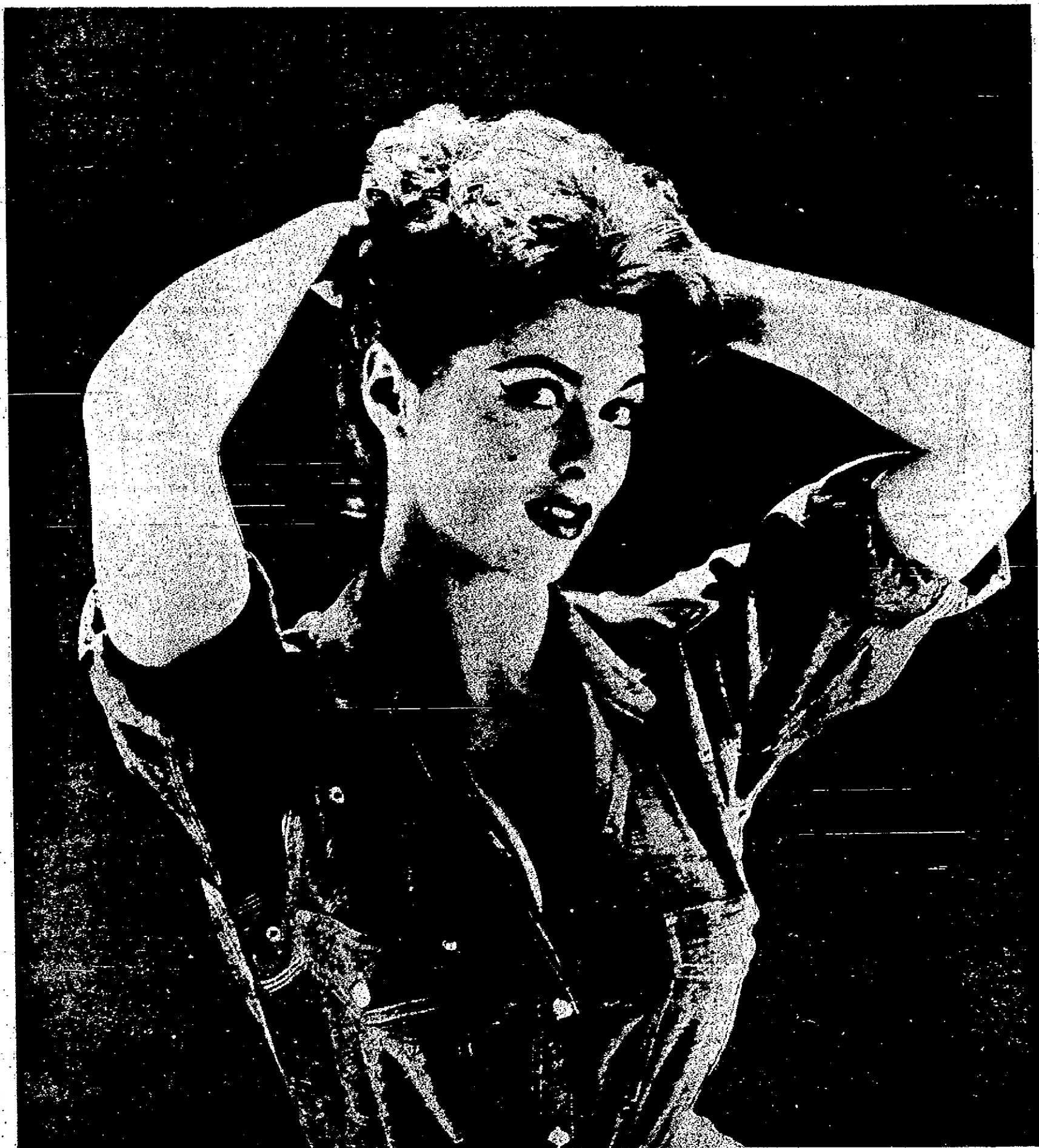
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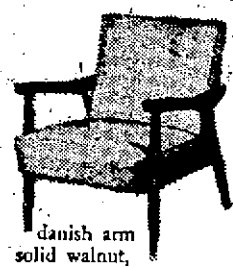


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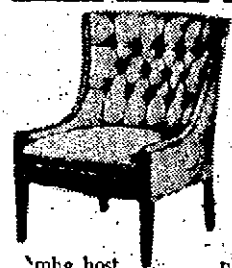
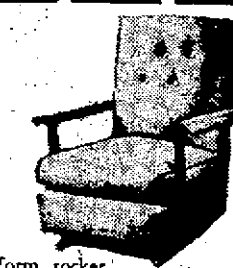

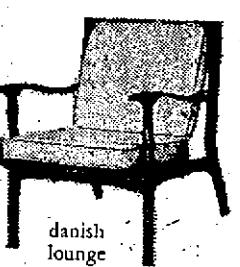
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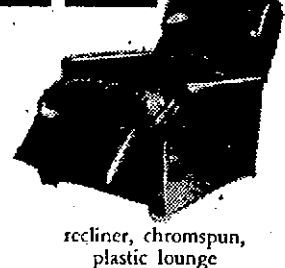
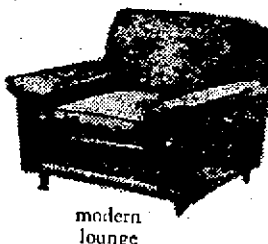


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## OUR COVER



Meet Tina Louise, a 23-year-old newcomer to Hollywood, who has been named by the National Art Council as the "world's most beautiful redhead." Tina, who will play the leading feminine part of Griselda in the forthcoming movie, "God's Little Acre," began her theatrical career at the age of 4 and was a successful night club singer before she came of age. But it was her appearance as the aptly named Appassionata Von Climax in "Li'l Abner" on

the New York stage that skyrocketed her into public attention. Hollywood was clamoring for her within days after she first paraded across the stage in that musical version of Al Capp's Dogpatch saga. It's understandable: In addition to her flame-red hair and her interesting green-gray eyes, Tina always carries with her some not-so-cold numerals: 38-25-36.

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Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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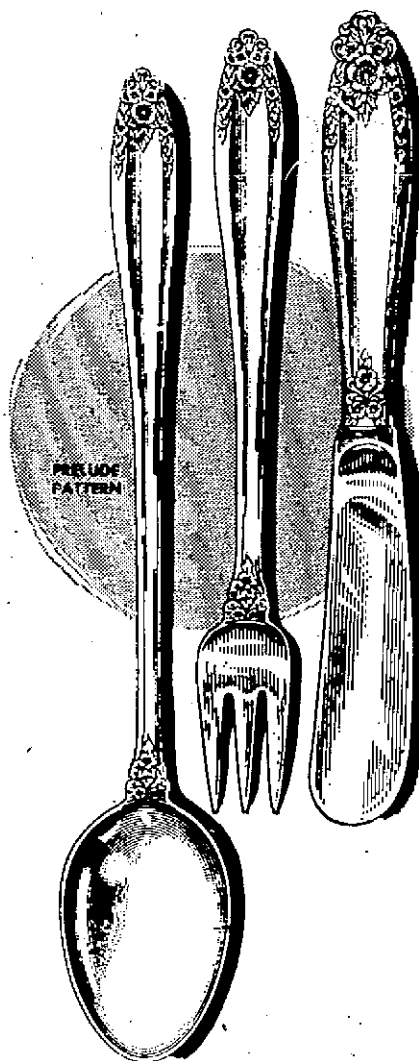
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# His Is a Symphony of Citizenship

By Helen Johnson

WHEN James E. Son retired from his job as assistant director of the Long Beach Municipal Band, the age-old question confronted him. What next?

Through his many experiences in teaching music, he had developed a sound philosophy of youth which culminated in his much-quoted theory: "The boy who blows a horn will never blow a safe." "Consequently," says Son, after his latest venture began, "Not one of all the 10,000 children I have taught in the last 40 years has ever been a delinquent."

Son loves children. He prides himself, too, on his possession of keen tactfulness, so neces-

sary in dealing with teenagers. Putting two and two together, he decided there could be only one path for him to follow: Organize a Junior Concert Band.

SO IN 1952 his dreams merged into reality. Only 25 youngsters were present at the initial meeting. But in the six years of its existence, the number has mushroomed to more than four times its original.

This band is called the Long Beach Junior Concert Band—LBJCB for short. It is a non-profit, voluntary organization which supports itself by funds

received from concerts, nominal membership fees, and a small yearly grant from the city. All members, 58 boys and 49 girls, are students in the Long Beach public schools. They are well-disciplined, alert, and ambitious, and ready to do the most menial task to help finance their beloved band when necessary. They pride themselves, too, on their attractive uniforms which add a vivid splash of color to any program or parade, and they all love their director.

The qualifications are few, but mandatory. No one under 9 years of age or over 19 is eligible for membership. Each applicant must have a slight



James E. Son finds new interest in retirement with work as leader of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

musical knowledge and a sincere concept of personal obligations and values.

THE BAND, in numerous concerts, has played to large and appreciative audiences. It has a versatile repertoire of marches, overtures, concert melodies and novelty numbers, it has never failed to please the public. Several of its "graduates" are now featured soloists. Harold Braschi, first euphonium in the U.S. Navy Band at Washington, D.C., is one. Tommy Jones, trumpet player for MGM in Hollywood, and Ralph Kelly, director of the Los Angeles Police Band, are others. Marvin Marker, one of Son's former "tooters" is the assistant director of the Long Beach band.

Sixteen years of his adult life were spent as a railroad telegrapher, but his mind was always with his first love, music. On the side, he was continually organizing and directing bands. He made use of every possible leisure moment to studying harmony and composition. He now has more than a dozen published works to his credit.

IN WORLD WAR I, he served as assistant director to Col. Harold Bachman of the 116th U.S. Engineer's Band of the 41st Division. This was better known as the "Million Dollar Band."

Son was a close friend and a saxophonist in the band of the late John Phillip Sousa. He still retains a picture of Sousa given to him by the March King. He treasures the picture as a ready inspiration which has served through the many years of his musical career.

In 1924, Son joined the famous Long Beach Municipal Band. This association was continued until his retirement in 1954, except for a period during which he taught music in the Long Beach public schools.

Son believes that better American citizens are made through participation in musical organizations and through love of music.

"Some people still think the LBJCB is just another kid band. But it's more, much more! In this band we develop boys and girls into real American citizens. And it's all pure joy!" Son avers.

## Coin Club Meets

Al Wilkinson will speak on "Collecting Foreign Coins" before members of the Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Recreation Hall, Elm Way and Ocean Blvd. There will be prizes, browse, auction and refreshments.

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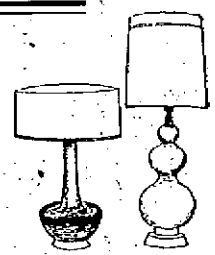
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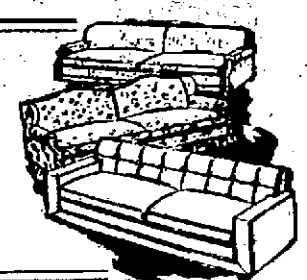


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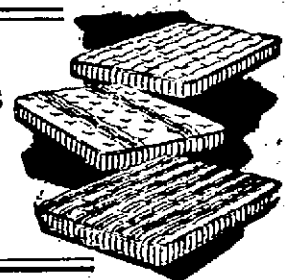


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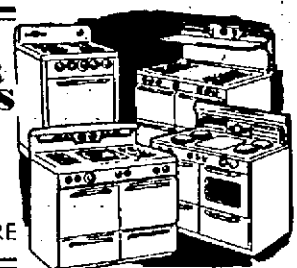


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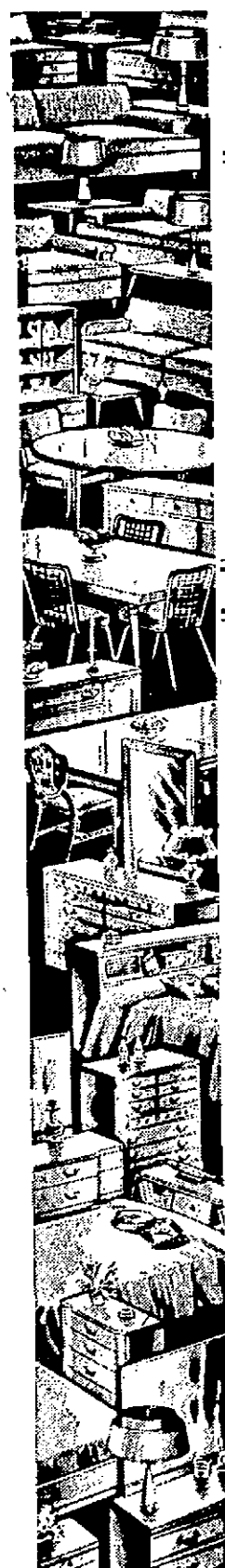


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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# She Perpetuates Baby Hands

By Darlene Mitchell McClain

THERE is nothing more trusting and innocent in the world than a baby's hand. But babies do not remain small and too soon their tiny fingerprints disappear from windows and woodwork.

Because she wished to have a sculpture-like copy of her baby's hand, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, of 149 N. Park Ave., Montebello, has developed a unique hobby. She makes golden replicas

of children's fingers and mounts them on a jacy, white plate.

This unusual achievement was developed because her second daughter brought home from kindergarten a ceramic hand print.

WHEN RUBY COOK saw the print, she decided to find a way to make a hand in three dimensions. She started looking for a plastic material that she wasn't sure existed.

Her husband, a music teacher at Montebello High School, encouraged her quest at first, but became discouraged when her efforts met with no success.

After three years, she finally found what she wanted for a mold. It was clean, but felt like mud. Babies gleefully paddled in it, and it set up into a solid quickly.

Now that she had her elusive recipe she could make all kinds of hands. Her own four children were first, Sharon, 12; Kristine, 8; Michele, 5; and Ronald, 4. Each blister, callous and line showed up perfectly in the reproductions.

IN ORDER to get away from the disembodied feeling, she mounted them on snowflake-like plates, and the "morbid" comments have ceased.

She entered her reproductions in the Annual California Hobby Show in Los Angeles in 1957, but not one person out of the thousands who visited the Shrine Auditorium, got in touch with her to comment on the lovely plaques.

For six months she waited, and had decided to forget the



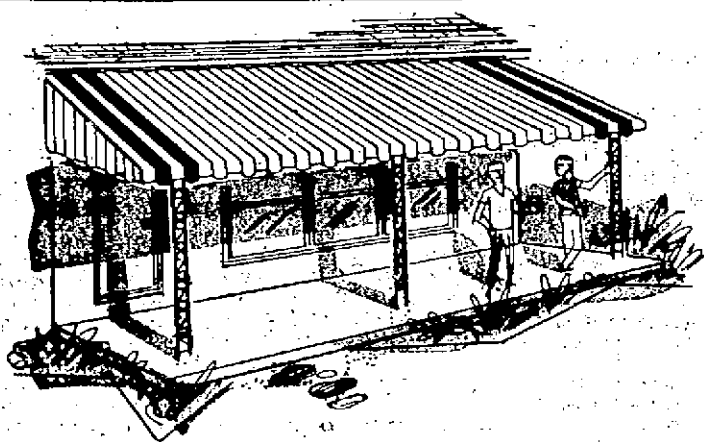
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Ruby Cook and her daughter, Kristine, show how plastic molds are formed.

whole thing, when Mrs. Lawrence Jones phoned one day to ask if she was the person who copied babies' hands.

NOW RUBY discovered that somehow her address had been hidden or removed from her display. Helene Jones, of Lakewood, wanted to have an image of the hand of her son, Tracy. She looked for six months, and finally, through a library card, she found the right Ruby Cook.

Although Mrs. Cook keeps her ingredients and process a secret, there might be a hint that she "puts them in the oven for Baby and Me", in the picturesque name she has chosen for her infant business. She calls her art "Patti-Cakes by Cookie."



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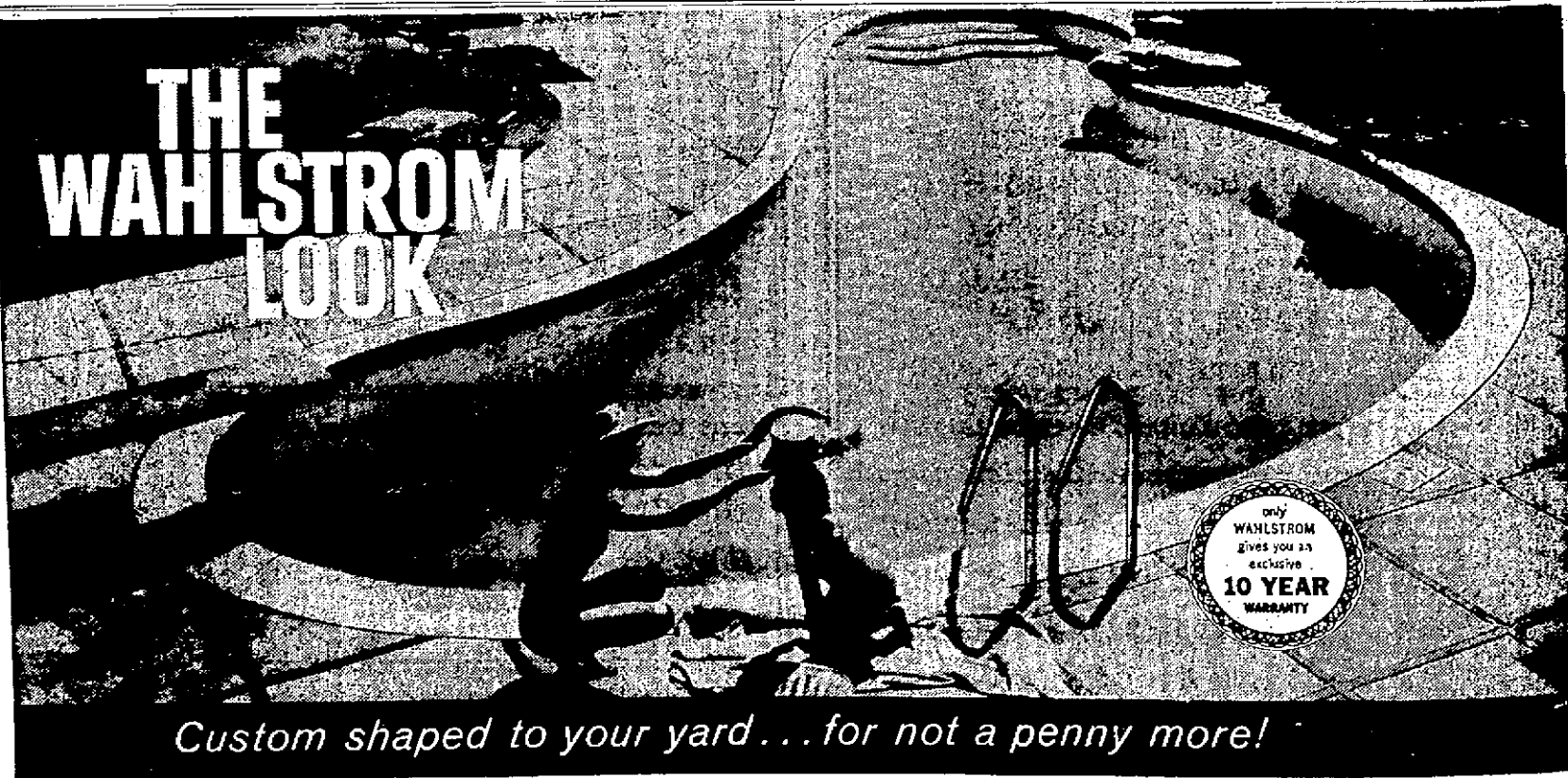
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# There's a Law Against Slow Drivers, Too

Sunday, June 1, 1958

By Blaine Nels Simons

IT WAS A SUMMERY Sunday afternoon. We were returning to Long Beach from Pomona via the Brea Canyon road. Rolling along at a reasonable 50 m.p.h. we had reached the top of the first long grade. There we found ourselves at the tail end of a long line of cars moving at a sluggish 15 miles per hour. The pace continued for 8 miles.

At intervals we could see the lead car pattering along, oblivious it seemed to the honking of irate followers. Cars piled up behind us. Some cars were able to pass the turtle-like leader on rare straight stretches of road. One, attempting to pass, didn't make it and hit the ditch to avoid an oncoming car. The funeral procession finally ended when a police car roared by us and pulled the slow leader off the road. As we breezed by them the officer was writing a ticket.

I didn't see the ticket but I can well imagine it was for violation of California Vehicle Code Section 514 which reads:

**"MINIMUM SPEED LAW.** No person shall drive upon a highway at such a slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable movement of traffic, except when reduced speed is necessary for safe operation or when the vehicle is a motor truck or motor truck towing another vehicle necessarily or in compliance with

law proceeding at reduced speed."

IF THE NUMBER OF excessively slow cars seen on our highways today is any criterion, this section is probably not too well known. To be traveling "too slow" does not of course apply to one traveling 18 miles per hour in a 20-mile zone nor to one driving, say, 35 in a 35 zone but behind whom are a number of cars whose drivers are itching to hit 60. Rather, "too slow" means well below the speed limit when other traffic is moving at the speed limit or within reasonable limits over the limit. There are, of course, occasions when even five miles below the limit may be impeding traffic sufficiently to create a jammed-traffic condition; those who may have received tickets for this should have no complaint for the officer is only reasonably interpreting Section 514 depending on the particular circumstances of traffic at that time and place.

Admittedly some drivers, through over-caution or some other reason, will always drive slowly. The law protects these persons through Section 525.1 of the Vehicle Code. This section states that a vehicle proceeding "at less than the normal speed of traffic" shall drive in the right hand lane of traffic or as close to the curb as practicable.

Thus, an autoist, who could

be violating Section 514 by driving too slowly in the center "speed lane" could circumvent a traffic ticket by moving to the right hand lane. Even here, however, Section 514 follows him. If he wheezes along in that lane at a speed much slower than even slow traffic is moving, he is again asking for a police citation under Section 514.

**THE BASIC TROUBLE** with Section 525.1 appears primarily on four-lane streets—two lanes each direction. In towns and cities the innermost lane often clogs up with traffic stopped or slowing for left turns. This, in turn, forces fast traffic to the right where it mingles with the slow vehicles and confusion, traffic jams and accidents often result. In such cases common courtesy should dictate that the slow moving vehicle in the right lane should at least move at a speed-limit pace.

The slow-moving traffic problem is often blamed on trucks. By nature, a truck is not a zippy, quickly shifted vehicle. In traffic it will run into the same troubles a three-hundred-pound lineman would in trying to run a football upfield through a covey of tacklers. Yet, trucks are a necessity to our present economy. They are "here to stay" and are protected, though strictly governed by our traffic laws. A truck will often frustrate a motorist trying to get around it, but it is

a safe bet that more trucks than autos obey Sections 514 and 525.1. Rarely will one see a slow-moving truck using inside lanes of traffic. Just as rarely will a truck be seen deliberately slowing the flow of traffic on a one lane road. Truck drivers aren't paid for "Sunday driving" and it's a safe wager that all of them wish their elephantine rigs could move a bit faster.

In everyday operation, Sections 514 and 525.1 require enforcement by common courtesy. Traffic officers can't be everywhere to enforce the more than 800 sections of the Vehicle Code which govern hundreds of thousands of cars on the county's streets and highways. Thus, courtesy and a presumption that people will obey the law must back the Vehicle Code in governing our drivers.

**AN EXAMPLE OF HOW** far courtesy can go in aiding the flow of traffic was noted by this writer several years ago. We were on a long and winding mountain road, one lane in each direction. A particular company had a string of trucks on the road that day. They were sluggish and heavily loaded, crawling upward, spaced several miles apart. When traffic built up behind a truck its driver would pull over to the shoulder, let the line pass by and then move on again. The trucks may have lost an hour

in doing this that day but I am sure that every car driver appreciated the courtesy and remembered the name of the trucking company.

All of us can probably recall similar examples of road-sharing courtesy involving cars and trucks. The majority of examples of my own experience have involved trucks and though from time to time I have been thoroughly irritated by truck traffic, I must admit to myself that they are solid examples of obedience to Vehicle Code Sections 514 and 525.1 in particular.

Moderns live in a swiftly moving era. Automobiles are setting the pace. Each year they have more speed, more horsepower. Perhaps they should have less of each. Perhaps the horse-and-buggy days weren't so bad after all. But it is the potential driver of automobiles who creates the demand and apparently he likes the modern way. This being the case, every driver must gear himself to traffic conditions as they exist, always moving with the speed of traffic.

If you must drive more slowly, keep to the right. If there is no "right" to keep to, then grit your teeth, grip the wheel firmly and slowly accelerate to the speed of traffic. You will soon find that driving at the posted speed is not so hazardous after all. The 200-plus "horses" under your hood are more easily controlled than the one nag grandpa hitched to his buggy on Sunday a few years ago.



Photo by Joe Risinger

Motorist who has been driving too slowly and holding up traffic gets a citation from Motor Officer Bill Barfield, based on State Code Sect. 514.



# 'Make Mine Heliotrope'

By Mary Louise Lynoff



Photos Courtesy of General Telephone Co.

In the "Oh, You Kid!" era of 1892, this was the type of automatic phone in use.

"CAN YOU INSTALL a forget-me-not blue telephone to match my living room walls?" queried a woman's voice as she talked by phone with the Long Beach office of the General Telephone Company.

"Forget-me-not-blue, carnellia pink, gardenia white, heliotrope—you name it, we have it," answered a pleasant voice, "plus seven other decorator colors."

But colored telephones weren't in the cards on June 2, 1875, when the first sound was transmitted electrically over a wire—the forerunner of our modern telephone. In fact, the thought of a colored telephone didn't even exist in the mind of Alexander Graham Bell 83 years ago.

On this particular June day Bell and his young assistant, Thomas Watson, were busily at work in their attic shop. For months Bell had been experimenting with wires, reeds and magnets—trying to rig up a device to send several telegraph messages, simultaneously, over a wire. He named his strange contraption, consisting of a few steel organ reeds mounted so as to vibrate over an electromagnet, a "harmonic telegraph."

BY NIGHT, this young man still in his twenties, worked at his inventing. By day he supported himself by teaching the deaf to speak.

"But you can't make an owl sleep at night," he wrote, "the more I explore this wonderful subject of electricity, the more boundless seems the prospect before me."

Boundless indeed, even beyond Bell's wildest dreams. Little did he realize that his "harmonic telegraph"—this servant of mankind—would in 1958, in the United States, make over 200,000,000 telephone calls in a single day. That traveling telephones would make possible calls from moving trains, automobiles, jets that fly out of Long Beach, and ships that ply our Pacific Ocean.

Today all network TV shows are transmitted by telephone lines; burglar alarms use the phoneways; Photographs are sent by phone circuit, and magazines and newspapers transmit thousands of photos by phone every day. Even traffic lights are operated through telephone cables. Maintenance is supplied by the city except in cases of "trouble in the lines" which is handled by a telephone company cable splicer who goes underground to the cable vault to spot the trouble.

WHEN ALEXANDER BELL was only 12, his mother, an accomplished musician, began to lose her hearing. The father, Alexander Melville Bell, famous as a teacher of speech, had invented "Visible Speech," a code of symbols indicating the position of the throat, tongue, and lips in uttering various sounds. This code young Graham used as a guide in teaching the deaf to speak. So expert did he become in producing sound, that he even trained his Skye terrier to growl steadily while Graham manipulated the dog's mouth and vocal (Continued on Page 23)

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Tina Louise, art world's "most beautiful redhead," enjoys stream bath in upcoming "God's Little Acre," classic by Erskine Caldwell.



No privacy for Jean Harlow in "Red Dust," filmed in 1932. Clark Gable happened by to make certain the water was not too cold.

# Bubbles in the Bath

Ever since Cecil B. DeMille filled his Roman-style bath scenes with pretty damsels, movie audiences have been on the alert for well-formed heroines wearing a flimsy veneer of soap bubbles. Tina Louise, pulchritudinous star in the upcoming United Artists release, "God's Little Acre," follows the historic tradition in sizzling scenes from the Erskine Caldwell classic. Tina, who dunks bathtub and cream style in the Southern film, ranks closely with Clara Bow, Jean Harlow, Susan Hayward, Jayne Mansfield and others as the screen's leading exponents of soap plus sex. A look through film archives uncovered this pictorial history, of sorts, of cinematic bath.



Not a movie scene, but who cares? It's Jayne Mansfield under bubbles.



Biblical bathing appeared in 1951 epic "David and Bathsheba." The appropriately-named heroine (Susan Hayward) used the ancient stand-up-and-swab technique.



Clara Bow "makes do" in doorway of thatched hut complete with shower.





Photo by the Author

Arnold Shapiro broadcasts from "Ulcer Gulch," the control room of his low-powered studio located in Alhambra.

# In a Tiny TV World

**WHEN IS A TV station not a TV station?** ... When it is KJAS, located in Alhambra.

Station KJAS is owned and operated by 17-year-old Arnold Shapiro. It is a complete TV studio-broadcasting station, except for one item—no cameras. That is why KJAS, outside of its immediate premises, is only a radio station.

Broadcasting with low power, the station is capable of reaching out only 250 feet. It can be picked up by 50 homes within a 250-foot radius of the studio, which is—or rather—was the family garage.

**By Betty DeWeese**

Arnold built this unique station. He is also writer, producer and director of the shows performed there. His helpers, all fellow students at Alhambra High School, number 13. The entire proceedings are carried out without adult help—a fact of which Arnold is understandably proud.

**ARNOLD EARNED** the money to get part of the needed equipment, the rest being given to him by members of his family. Instead of other Christmas and birthday gifts, they gave

him needed pieces of studio equipment.

On one occasion they had a carpenter build a soundproof booth for him. This booth is lovingly referred to as "Ulcer Gulch" and is the control room, having a large double glass window. Inside are 60 switches and dials, two phonographs, two tape recorders, three amplifiers and a transmitter. All of which Arnold collected and installed himself—and without training.

During a broadcast there are several people in Ulcer Gulch, each wearing headphones. Shapiro directs and has a microphone. The assistant director



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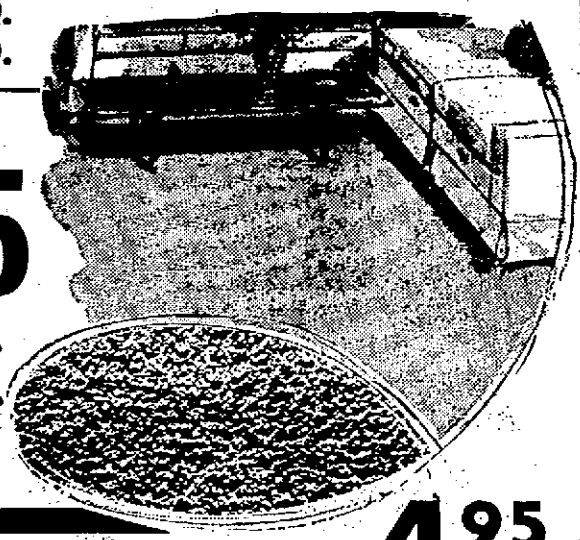
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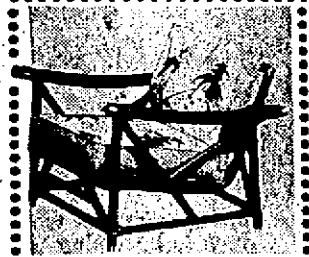
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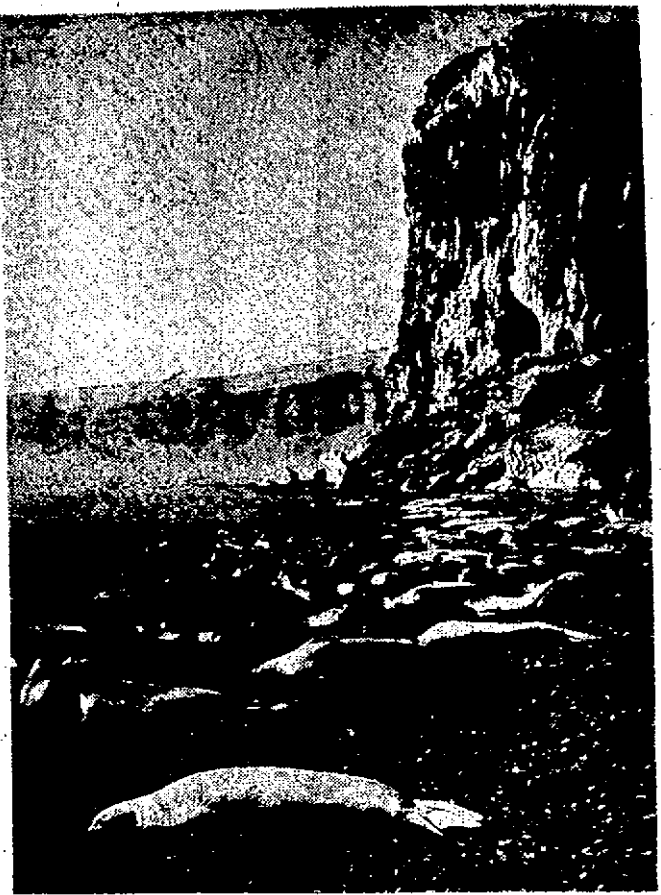
By Betty Hardesty

**T**RAINED SEALS the world over are California Sea Lions. Born on Southern California channel islands, such as Catalina, they are captured and trained to delight audiences everywhere they appear. But, wild, tame or trained, they are fun to watch.

There is a strong mutual attraction between these warm-blooded animals and the two-legged land variety. Both are inquisitive. Seals are affectionate and loyal to their trainers in much the manner of dogs and enjoy being actors and show-offs. Expressive vocally, they call attention to themselves, not only with barks, but with human-like sounds of snoring, sneezing and coughing. Baby seals, crying, sound like human babies.

As swimmers, seals are tops. Sea lions can make 80 miles per hour while swimming with grace of movement plus timing and control which allows them to stop in a split second. By using depth for gathering speed, they rise 10 to 15 feet above water, landing on rocky ledges as though they had been there all the time. They run, too, though awkwardly in a rolling gallop, as fast as a dog can for 150 feet. This was demonstrated by a trained circus seal who became enraged at a tramp who teased him. After a chase around tent poles, the seal caught the tramp to bite, tear and twist off the man's trousers.

SEA LIONS are more at home on land than other aquatic mammals because they took to the sea more recently. They are descended from land animals which entered the ocean in search of more food or



Harry Merrick Photo

Young elephant seals are part of a new herd, pictured here along pebbly beach of Santa Barbara Island coast.

to escape enemies. True seals (harbor and elephant seals) have been aquatic longer as shown by the fact that they have no external ears and cannot turn their rear flippers under and forward to walk upon as do seal lions. The terrestrial

ancestors of eared seals were primitive dog-like animals which were also the progenitors of bears. Because of their similar habits, sea bears would be a better name for seal lions.

Early day seal trainers were careful to stipulate the exact variety of wild seals they would buy. The shorter-nosed fur seal is not as smart and the Stellar sea lion found off San Francisco and northward is too large and fierce to handle. But even among California sea lions, trainers were choosy. Capt. Tiebor, noted U. S. seal trainer, specified long whiskers "with the correct droop" and "no whisker chewing." The more intelligent ones are indicated, also, by the distance between the eyes, brightness of eyes and high-strung nervous disposition. No sleepers. For training, the best age is under one year which can be determined by their teeth which are all interlocking, sharp grinders capable of holding a slippery, live fish.

**PERFORMING SEALS** will never willingly return to their native state, trainers insist, for they love their systematic daily schedule of living, learning and performing. Red, the lady sea lion of Ringling Bros., always limbered up for half an hour prior to her show by weaving back and forth, and allowing only necessary interruptions to scratch an itch. It takes 12 to 18 months to teach the first trick after gaining the seals confidence and love by kindness. Scolding or slapping are fatal. It takes 4 years to teach the "flipper stand" and longer for the trapeze "muscle grind." After learning how to blow a horn, it takes 3 years more to perfect the tunes played by top seal performers. Such a one was 17-year-old Parky, now deceased, who was trained by the "College of Sea Lions' Knowledge" at Tonawanda, N. Y. That is where most of

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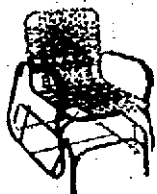
A baby sea lion at Pierpoint Landing, on Long Beach's Pier A, considers an offer of milk from Charles Pratt.



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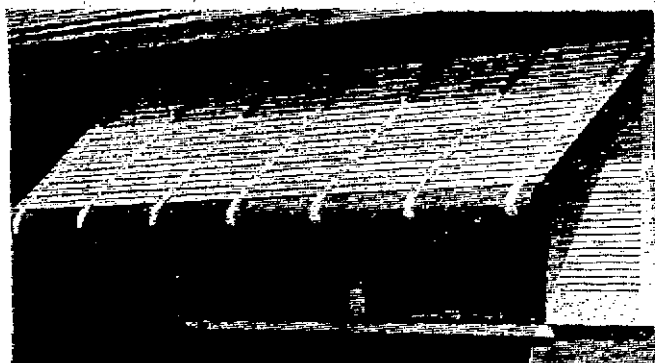
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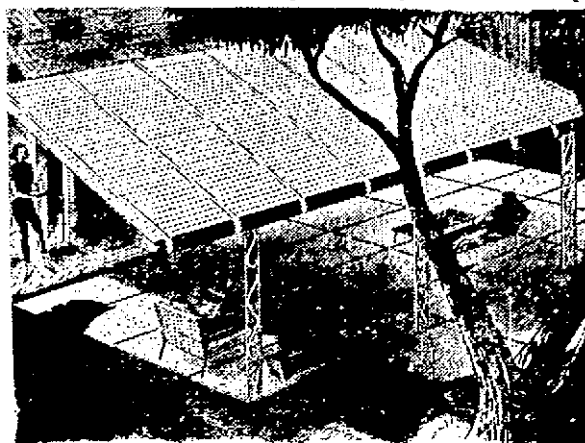
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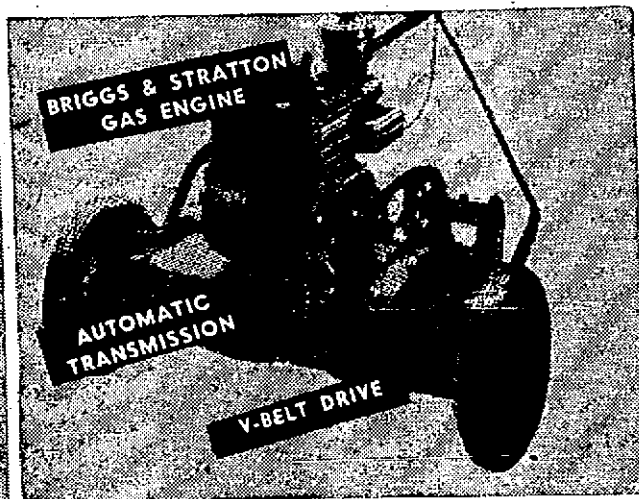
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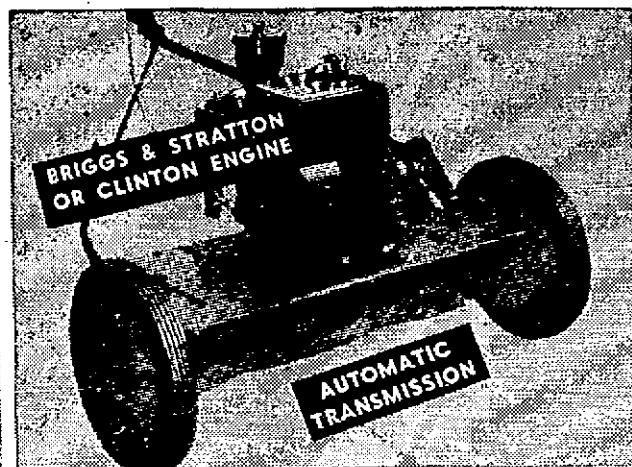
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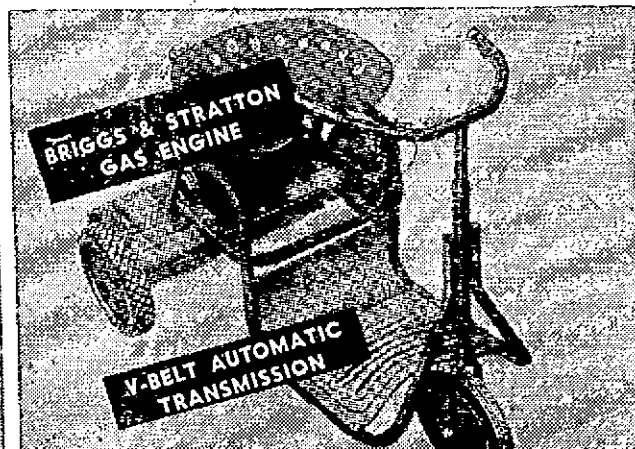
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By Alan Farrant

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Much of this loss was preventable, investigation showed, by safety measures which would have eliminated fire hazards. In public buildings and in homes, most blazes are directly traceable to carelessness. Actually, it is hard to understand why there are not more conflagrations!

Don't be one to cause this loss to increase this year.

On this page are illustrated four of the more common causes of fires. In themselves they look harmless, but they are loaded with danger. Because they are commonplace, they are frequently overlooked. This makes them even more dangerous.

Those displayed are only a few. A quick glance around will reveal others. Do something about them—and do it now!

Fire Chief Frank Sandeman adds: "And don't put a penny in the fuse box."

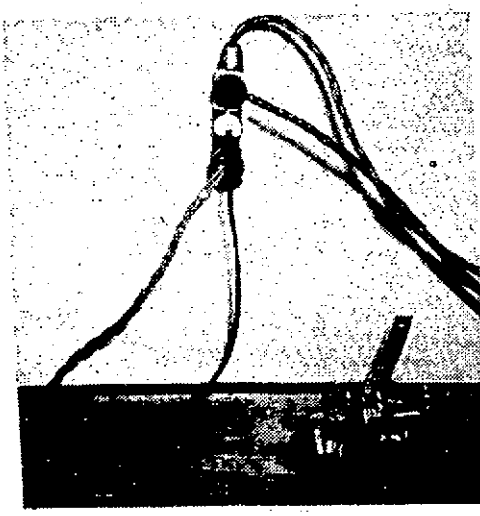
Another suggestion from the chief: "When you move to a house, find out what fire district you are in—what fire department serves you. If you are in Long Beach, naturally it's the Long Beach Fire Department. If you are in Lakewood City, it's the County Fire Department. Post the proper telephone number near your telephone, and if you have a fire, call the Fire Department IMMEDIATELY."



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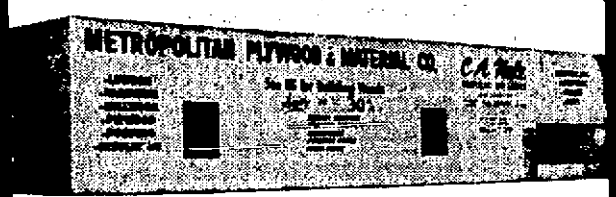
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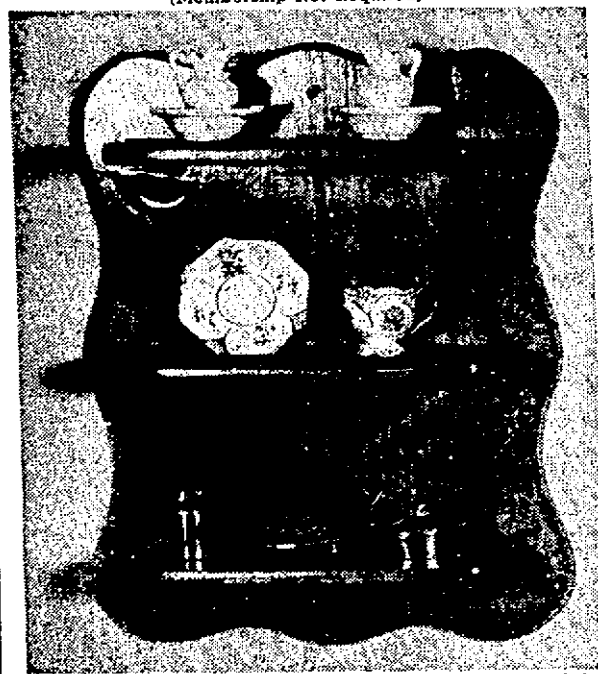
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(Continued from Page 10) has a mike. The technical director works the equipment on orders from director Shapiro. And the station announcer is also in the control booth.

**EVEN THOUGH** he has 13 assistants, most of the work is done by Arnold. He presents four disc jockey shows, with himself being one of the deejays. Each show is an hour long. There are quiz shows twice a month, with all questions and correct answers written by Shapiro, who also writes any other individual show which he decides to produce. Each Saturday and Sunday KJAS is on the air for five hours.

**THE CREW OF 13** often is not in complete agreement with boss-man Shapiro. They like to do things the easy way, the quick way, the wrong way. "But that is not my way," Arnold states. "I go to the real studios to learn how they do things. Fortunately they let

me sit in the control booth, which is a big help. I want our show to be just like one at any of our local TV stations. We must have the same lighting effects, for example, even though we have no camera.

"I can't pay my helpers for working. But instead I do promote them from one job to another, as openings become available. This helps make them more willing to do it my way."

**PAY IS ONE THING** KJAS doesn't have. Two stores who sponsor the quiz show—but only with awards for the winners. Shapiro is trying to line up a few "cash paying" sponsors, but so far without success.

His expenses are not high, but to one having no income they present problems. Shapiro has no time for a salaried job, his school work and the broadcasting take up his time.

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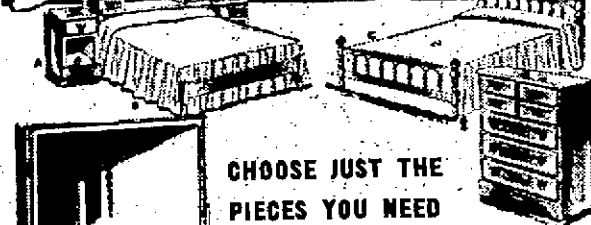
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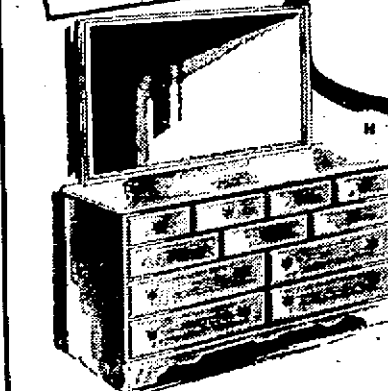
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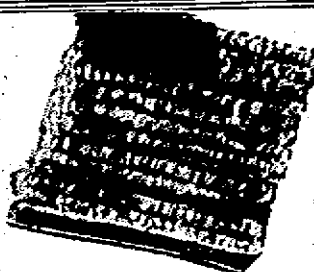
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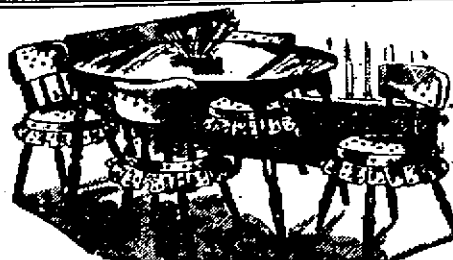
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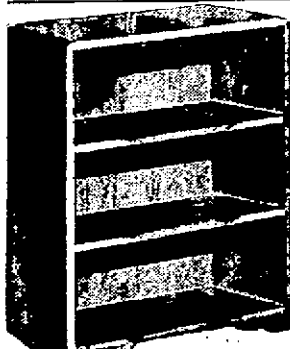


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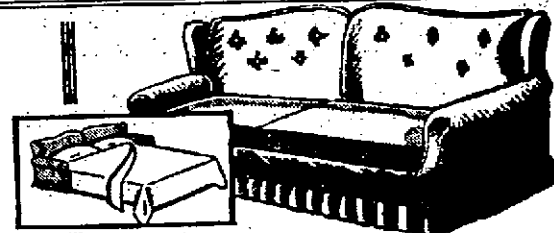


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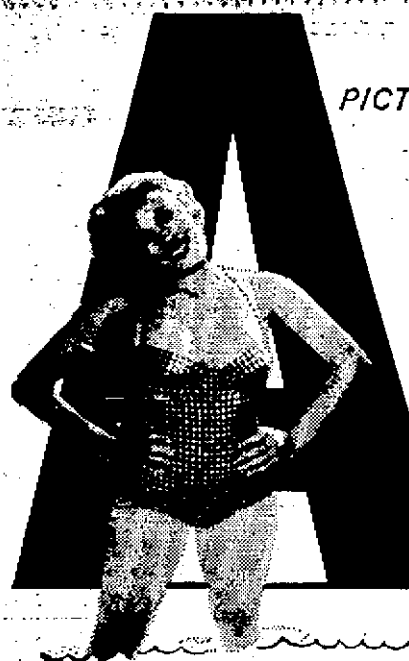
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H.: The famous Irish HENNESSEYS trace their ancestry to an early Gaelic leader named Aonghus, whose name meant "one-choice." Descendants of Aonghus assumed the clan name O'Haongusa, which was modernized to O'Hennessey, then Hennessey. Ancestral Hennessey records are found in Offaly, Meath and Thomond in the Emerald Isle. The world famous French brandy which bears this Irish name was first produced by an Irish family who settled in the French province of Charente in the late 1600's.

very tall man. He was dubbed "Long" in contrast to noticeably shorter men. The family ancestor was from Normandy; he settled in England about the year 1070 when he is listed as owner of Gidley Castle, Devonshire. Descendants later moved to Wiltshire. Their coat-of-arms is a black shield overlaid with a pattern of small gold crosses. In the center is a silver rampant lion. A special family crest was granted Sir Henry Long of Wiltshire for bravery in battle in 1509, a silver lion head with a hand in its mouth.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you please give the origin of McDOWELL. J. M. D.

J. M. D.: The McDOWELLS are part of the Scotch clan MacDougall. Their name was altered from the clan founder's name Dowall or Doughall meaning "dark complexioned stranger." The MacDowells owned a manorial estate called Lorn in 1244. Their coat-of-arms has a blue rampant lion on a silver shield, with the motto "Conquest or Death." John McDowell was a south Pennsylvania land owner in 1741.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the background of the surnames COBB and COBY. H. C., Westminster; M. C., Lakewood; A. C., Long Beach;

H. C., M. C., A. C.: The English COBB and COBY families received their names from "COB," the last syllable of Jacob, a given-name meaning "the supplanter." The Pipe Roll record of King Henry II in the year 1164 lists Cobb the Faber (Faber meant Carpenter). Richard Cobbe was a Cambridge resident in 1273. The spelling Cobbe was reduced to Cobb and Coby by the 1500s. The Cobb manor house, Cobb's Court, was in County Kent in south England in 1320. The family coat-of-arms has a chevron between three red moorcocks on a silver shield. Cobb ancestors settled in Middleboro and Taunton, Mass., in the 1600's.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Do you have information on the name SHOEMAKER. X. A. N., Huntington Beach.

X. A. N.: SHOEMAKER is shortened from the Dutch surname Schoenmaker. This was obviously taken from the family progenitor's occupation. The armorial crest of the titled branch of the Schoenmaker lineage is a golden fleur-de-lis. In a few cases Shoemaker represents an English ancestor who made shoes, but it was not a widespread family in America.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the origin of the surname PESAVENTO. E. P., Long Beach.

E. P.: PESAVENTO was respelled from the Italian surname Passavanti. This was one of a group of ancient nicknames such as Passamonti (pass hills), Passavalli (pass valley) and Passacantando (pass singing). Passavanti meant "pass on," describing a man who always walked through a village from his home to another destination. He attracted enough attention to be given this very original name which his progeny have used for centuries as a euphonious surname.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the analysis of the surname GUY. C. G., Long Beach.

C. G.: The surname GUY was originally from France, introduced to England in the 11th century. It meant "guiding leader." The Guy lineage were the English Earls of Warwick. Their coat-of-arms is a checkered blue and gold shield crossed by an ermine chevron. The Guy family were among the first Virginia settlers. Descendants of Whitney Guy who died there in 1622 migrated to Tennessee in the 1700's.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly tell the brief genealogy of LONG. Mrs. A. L., Long Beach.

MRS. A. L.: The usage of the surname LONG was prompted by an English nickname for a

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Spanish courtyard of this extremely interesting house is open to sky, but shielded in front by masonry wall pierced by oddly shaped pool.

By John O. B. Wallace

**I**F YOUR thoughts are turning to spring and to a house of your fancy, this romantic one-story home with a Spanish courtyard should capture your heart.

Built on one level in a U-shaped pattern around the outdoor court, it has four bedrooms, (or three bedrooms and an optional family room) plus kitchen, living room, dining room, two baths and a den.

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Above, view of the outdoor living court of 450 square feet in area as seen from front entrance of the house. (See view arrow in floor plan.)

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Excluding garage and porches, the house has 1,666 square feet of floor space. Add about 288 square feet for the garage and about 175 for the porches. Over-all dimensions of the house are 66 feet 10 inches by 37 feet 8 inches.

The court has more than 450 square feet of living area — nearly as much space as in the living, dining and family rooms combined. It has unrestricted air circulation, and yet it has

complete privacy because of the masonry wall, which shields it at the front of the house.

The masonry wall is pierced. This accomplishes two things—it permits unrestricted air circulation and it adds an exotic touch to the house.

**THE EXOTIC TOUCH** comes from an irregularly-shaped pool which extends from the outside through the pierced wall to the indoor court. On the outside, water spouts gracefully from a fountain in the pool.

On the inside, the interesting design arrangement of the pierced wall permits the pool's decoration to be added to the court.

Roof overhangs are used to excellent advantage in this house. One overhang provides shelter for the porch just inside the wrought-iron entrance gates. The porch extends from the exterior gates to the front entrance doors which open onto the foyer at a point near the back wall of the court.

Another roof overhang creates a covered walk from the rear garage door to the front entrance. Still another roof overhang provides weather protection for the front of the garage.

**A ROOF-HIGH TRELLIS** is another feature of the Spanish courtyard and adds its own note of charm as well as giving support for vines climbing the interior side of the masonry wall.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern, who created this plan, has understandable enthusiasm for the courtyard. "As for use," he says, "this area has no peer for outdoor living."

He foresees these uses for the court:

"Entertaining, relaxation, study, as a play area, cards,

luncheon, sunbathing, parties, gardening, reading, or for that last cigarette in the evening."

Beyond this exterior area of charm, the house leaves little to be desired for comfort and livability. Its other main features include these:

**THE LOG-BURNING** fireplace in the living room is in a conversation corner.

The kitchen is oversized and has a breakfast area for five persons.

There is a separate dining room and it opens into the kitchen and into the living room.

The family room, which can double as a bedroom, has an attached, covered porch.

The central bath location serves all rooms by just a few steps.

**THE MASTER BEDROOM** has a private bath and a dressing room.

Off the master bedroom there is an area 11 ft. 8 inches by 7 ft. 4 inches which can be used either as a den or as a porch.

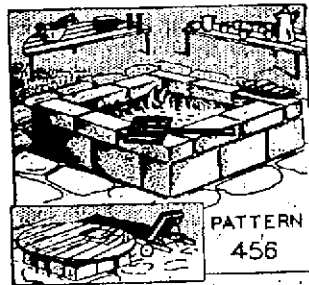
Throughout the house there is a total of 22 closets. The foyer serves as a circulation hub in the house.

Planter boxes are exterior features on all sides of the house. The fireplace chimney repeats the masonry of the pierced wall, and design contrast is found in the vertical wood siding of the exterior.

A full basement and attached garage complete this exceptional plan.

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When an item stored here is needed, it's handy to get at; otherwise, striped canvas curtain keeps it hidden.

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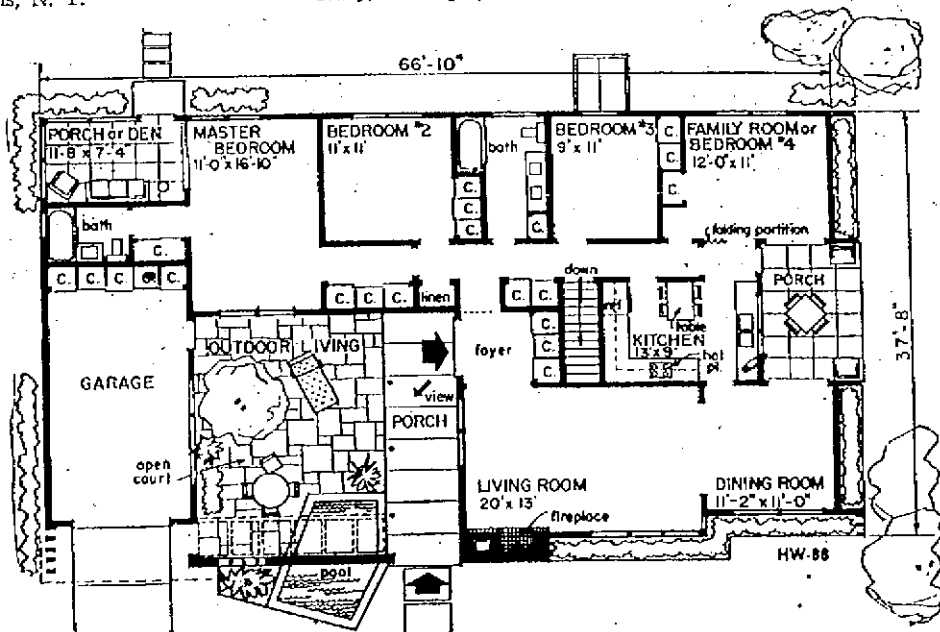
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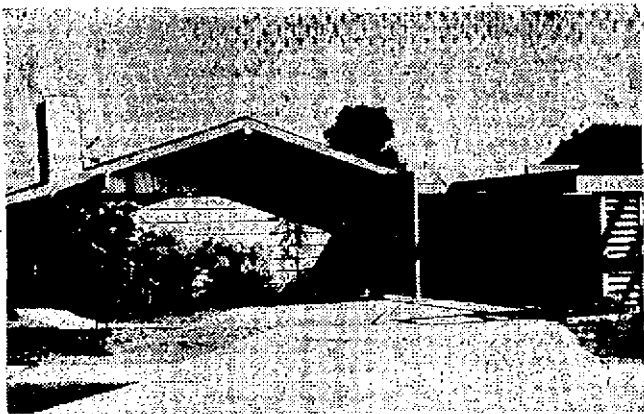
All on one level, this one-story house is fashioned in U-shape around the court. It includes four bedrooms, two baths, plenty of living space.

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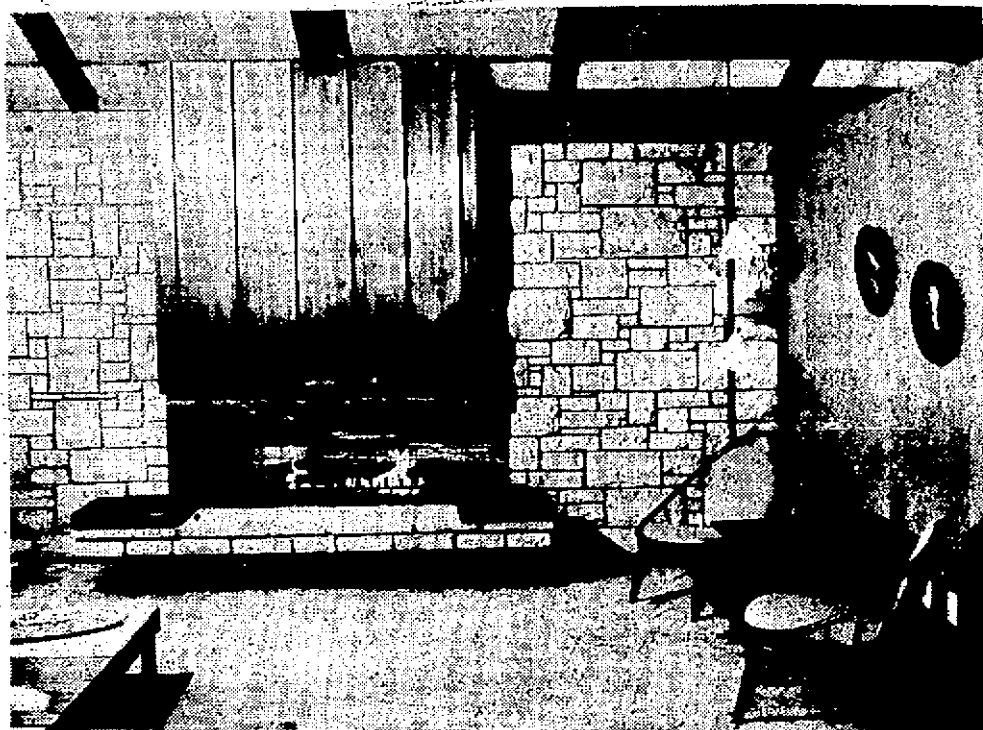


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Interplay of textures and planes provides interest to the exterior of the Iliff's modern, comfortable home.

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OF COMPELLING contemporary design is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Iliff, 1161 Marcellus Dr. Designed by architect Paul Tay, ATA, the house presents a delightful composition of planes and textures that have stimulated the curiosity and favorable interest of hundreds of viewers since its completion.

The plan was devised to afford complete privacy without presenting the "blank look" typical of so many homes where the rooms face toward inner gardens. Architect Tay's design achieves, instead, a highly aes-

*By Eileen Ball*

thetic quality that meets the requirements of being both pleasing from the street and private from the inside.

Simple materials of redwood and chamois-colored stucco are

combined in ways that have resulted in great textural interest. The lines of the structure—fluid and friendly-looking—welcome the passerby to contemplate the pitched roof planes, the vaulted clearstory windows, the clever use of redwood baffles and the magnifi-

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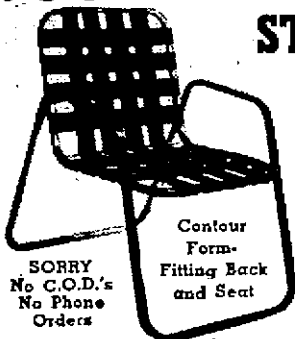
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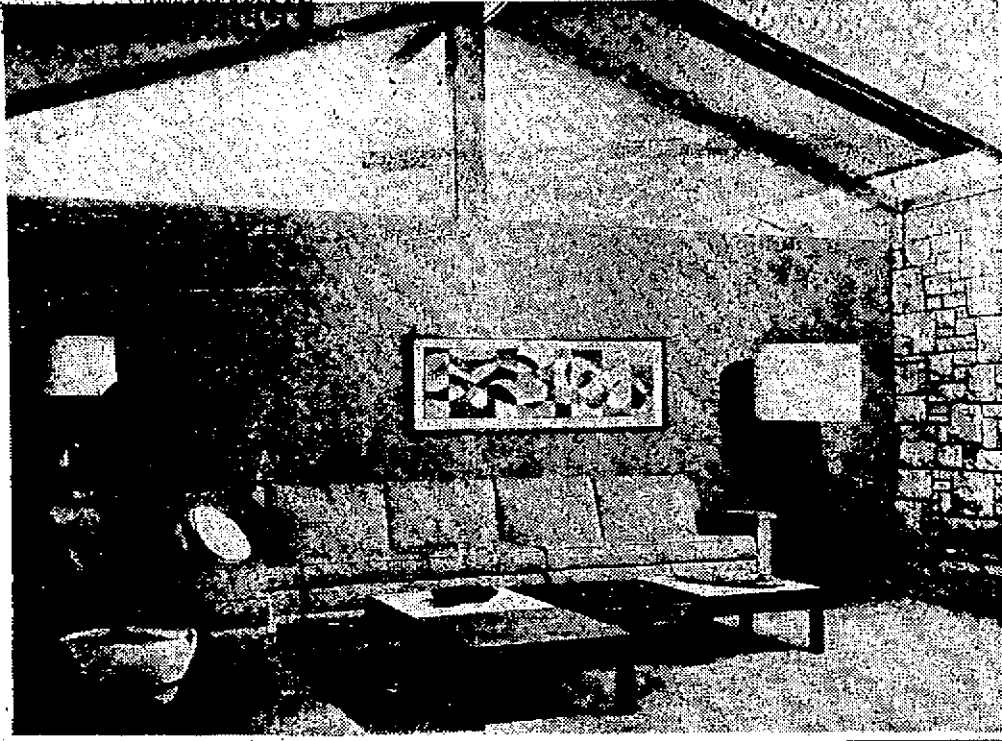
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Mrs. Iliff arranges flowers at dinette which is part of kitchen. Vaulted ceiling carries into this area.



Mahogany paneling, clear-story window are dramatic background for contemporary living room furniture.

cent pattern of heavy, crossed, cantilevered roof beams. In all, this is a handsome house from the outside; and — from the inside — fun to live in!

**FROM A SHELTERED** entry-area, the front door opens into a unique glassed-in entry hall which, with its garden-level, aggregate and concrete slab floor, presents an intriguing inside-outside preamble to the house, itself. Low tropicals, growing against the plate glass walls have the effect of growing indoors.

Such dramatic interplay between interior and exterior is a distinguishing feature of the design and exemplifies Tay's belief that living space should extend to the boundaries of a homesite. The Iliff house per-

fectly illustrates this approach. Throughout, the house opens to the garden and the garden is related to the house.

The left wall of the entry is a partition-height, free-standing built-in of natural mahogany for storage and for guest use. The back forms a partial wall for the adjacent living room. Beyond the storage unit, to the left and up one level, is the living room. In a continuous flow of space, this room opens to the family area which, in turn, merges with the kitchen. These three areas, distinct and yet related, range themselves in a row to overlook, through glass walls, the garden outside.

**THE PLAN ACHIEVES** interest for the manner in which a single spanning timber car-

ries the roof load across all three areas. Thus, the eye follows along this uninterrupted coordinating member, taking in the major living areas of the house at a single glance. Sloping up to the rafter at its highest point are exposed beams that serve to point up the tremendous structural interest of this sweeping, single ceiling. Between the beams, chamois-colored acoustic plaster adds subtle color and textural interest.

Here, spaces merge and flow into adjoining spaces to achieve the "single family area" mood so favored in current architecture. Most such plans obligate families to live in dwellings that offer no provision for privacy, but such happily is not the case here! In the Iliff home, between the living room and family area, a large, opaque screen slides across the opening to effect an ever ready and effective "wall when the occasion demands. Then, from

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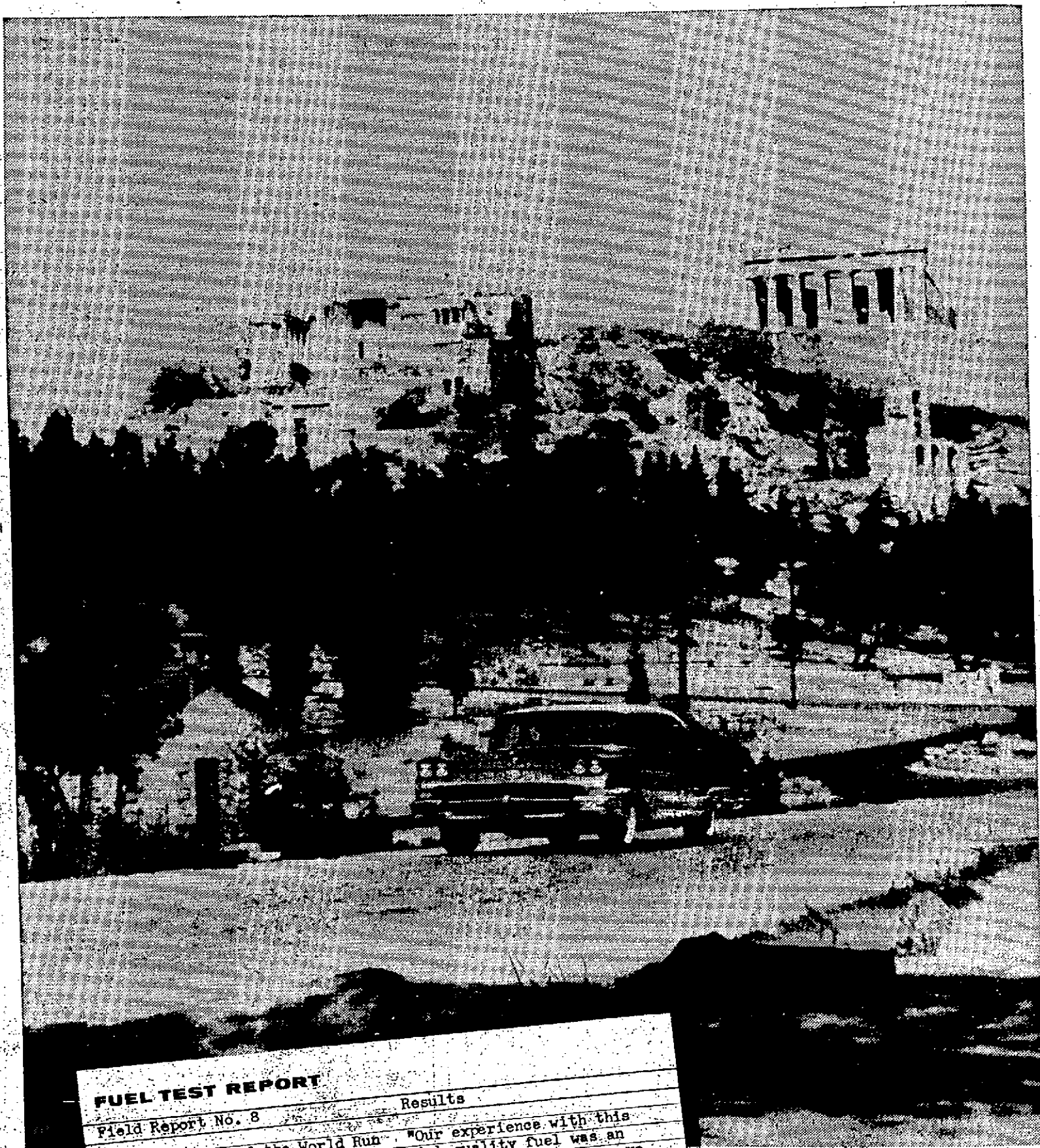
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The June 2 "twang-g-g" has become a servant of the people of the United States, to the extent of more than 60,000,000 phones in 1958.

The first phone in Long Beach was installed in 1894, and it was listed in the first State of California Telephone Directory issued that same year. Long Beach had no need of a directory for its single subscriber who was C. D. Branson, agent for the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Co. Branson believed in the product he was selling, even though no one else here did.

By 1903, the Long Beach Home Telephone and Telegraph Company was organized and purchased a building at 231 E. 1st St.

**THE COMPANY INSTALLED** a switchboard and on October 24 that same year published "Long Beach Home Telephone and Telegraph Co., Directory No. 1." It was a 10 by 14 inch, single manilla card with 169 listings printed on one side only.

The card carried a single ad of two inches at the bottom for W. Clifford Smith Co., Dealers in Feed and Fuel with office and retail store at the corner of 1st St. and Locust Aves.

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A glance at the 169 subscribers reveals such names as: Riviera Hotel; Long Beach Press Publishing Co. (now the Independent, Press-Telegram); Tribune Office; Tally-Ho Stables; Southern California Stock Ex-



In 1905, phones came down off the wall for the first time in a true desk model.

change; Public Library; Dr. W. Harriman Jones, and J. G. Hunt, blacksmith.

The telephone caught on quickly and by 1904 there were instruments in 118 residences and in 140 businesses.

**AS TO THE FUTURE**, even Bell would be startled to learn what's in the cards, telephone-wise:

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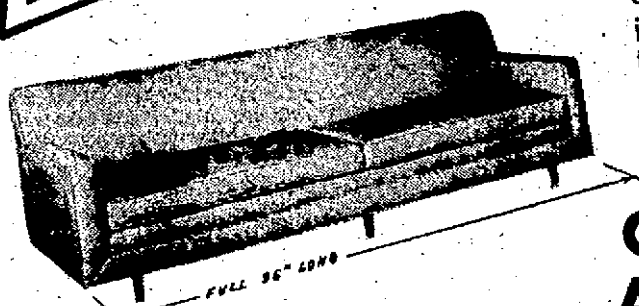
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June 2, 1875, a plucked reed . . . 83 years later, telephonic magic with finger-tip control . . . even a camellia pink telephone.

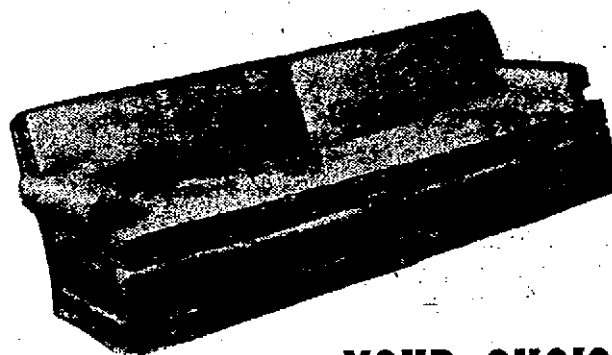
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# Tea Is a Way To Say 'Thank You'



Here's a table happily spread for tea, needing only the hostess to take up her station and pour the tea.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S ALMOST TIME for the big P.T.A. windup, and if you're right in the middle of this organization's "thank-you-for-your-help" committee, why not arrange a tea. Just how formal or informal should such an occasion be?

Simplicity is always the keynote to proper table settings. Refreshments should be simple, too. A cake, assorted sand-

wiches and cookies always make excellent accompaniments. The most important feature at a tea is, of course, the tea itself. It should always be served piping hot. But just how formal or informal should such an occasion be?

If the guests do not arrive

simultaneously, it's a good idea to prepare a tea concentrate in advance. A concentrate will keep for several hours, and needs only hot water at the time of serving.

**TO MAKE A TEA** concentrate for 40-45 cups: Bring 1½ quarts cold fresh water from the tap to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat and immediately add ¼ pound loose tea. Stir to immerse leaves. Cover. Let stand 4 minutes. Strain into teapot until ready to use. (Double recipe for 85-90 cups of tea.)

To serve hot tea concentrate: When you're ready to serve, bring out a potful of piping hot water. Pour a little concentrate into a cup, and then add the water. By varying the amount of the concentrate, you can vary the strength of the tea.

Prepare your easiest and prettiest cake, and arrange a plate of sandwiches. Of course, nuts and mints are always welcome. Following are some suggested sandwich fillings.

## Cheese Sandwich

- 1 cup grated process cheese, ¼ pound
  - 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
  - 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
  - 3 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives
  - ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
  - 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- Combine cheese, horseradish, onion, olives, Worcestershire sauce and chili sauce. Yield: 1 cup, or filling for 3 sandwiches.

## Peanut Butter-Cheese-Piccalilli

- ½ cup peanut butter
  - ¼ cup cream cheese
  - 2 tablespoons milk
  - 3 tablespoons piccalilli
  - 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives
- Combine peanut butter, cream cheese and milk and mix well until blended. Add piccalilli and olives. Yield: 1 cup, or filling for 3 sandwiches.

## Prune-Peanut Butter

- ½ cup chopped, cooked prunes
  - ½ cup peanut butter
  - ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
  - ¼ teaspoon salt
- Combine prunes, peanut butter, mayonnaise and salt. Yield: ¾ cup, or filling for 4 sandwiches.

## Egg-Avocado

- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
  - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
  - 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
  - 2 tablespoons minced avocado
  - ¼ teaspoon salt
  - 1/16 teaspoon dry mustard
- Combine chopped eggs, lemon juice, mayonnaise, avocado, salt and dry mustard. Yield: ¾ cup or filling for 4 sandwiches.

## BAKED RABBIT

Rabbit is practically all white meat, mild in flavor and fine grained. It can be used in many of the ways that chicken is used, and is very delicious fixed this way.

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- 1/2 CUP SLICED ONION
- 2 BOUILLON CUBES, CHICKEN OR BEEF
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- 2 TABLESPOONS FLOUR
- 1/4 CUP WATER

Start heating oven to 350° F. Roll rabbit pieces in flour, combined with salt and pepper. Put fat in Dutch oven, lightly brown onion, remove rabbit in same fat, arrange onion over rabbit. Add bouillon cubes to boiling water, stir until cubes are dissolved. Bake, covered, 1½ hours or until tender. Thicken gravy with 2 tablespoons flour mixed with ¼ cup water, season to taste. Makes 5 or 6 servings.



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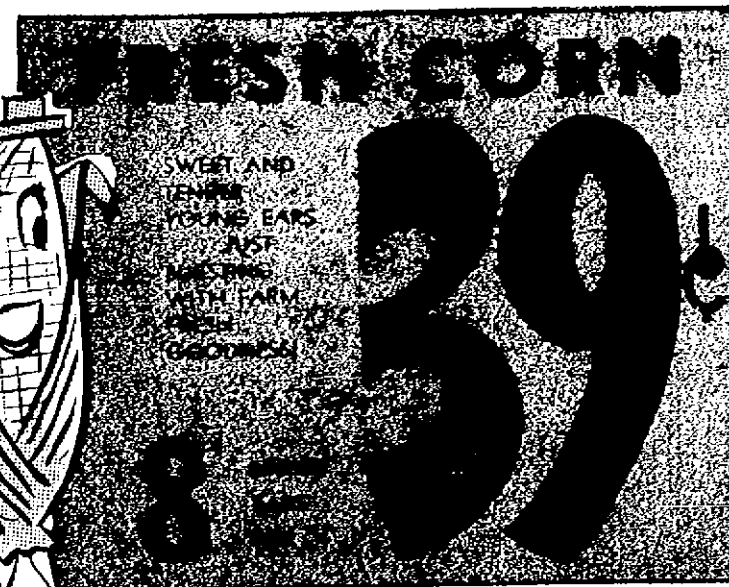
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If you like this, you might like to go down to their practice sessions in the afternoon. The maestro is a little fat butterball with a limp—they call him El Cojo. He does the choreography.

and the teaching. Interesting man to talk to.

"...a hotel in Hong Kong?" SEVERAL new hotels here. The new Peninsula Court behind the old Peninsula Hotel looks good to me. Very modern. I see a number of movie stars booked in there.

The new Astor is supposed to be good in the same area. Nearly everybody stays at the old Peninsula. But for me, it is stuffy, ultra-colonial British and I don't think too much of the rooms. All these are on the Kowloon mainland side.

I stay at the Sunning House on the Hong Kong side. Near town. Clean, modern, air-conditioned and my room is \$6 U. S. a day.

A very elegant and old hotel (Continued on Page 36.)

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS

# Castle in the Santa Lucias

By Al Krieg

IT WILL COST you only \$2 to decide if you'd have done the same thing with your \$40 million that the late William Randolph Hearst did with his. The \$2 is a reasonable enough admission charge to look at much of what the controversial newspaper baron installed on a Pacific Coast mountaintop with all that money.

Monday is opening day at the California Hearst-San Simeon State Historical Monument at San Simeon, up the coast from San Luis Obispo. Hearst's corporate heirs recently decided to the public the man's fabulous castle and gardens. From now until mid-October visitors may tour certain parts of the grounds and buildings of the vast assembly of concrete and tile that houses some of the fine Gothic and Renaissance work that Hearst picked up on European buying raids.

EVER SINCE Casa Grande began to rise in 1919, visitors to the area, now served by scenic but tedious State Hwy. 1, have been awed by the sight of its grandeur. Churchy-looking, it sits atop La Cuesta Encantada, 1,600 feet up in the Santa Lucias, about three miles back from charming San Simeon Bay.

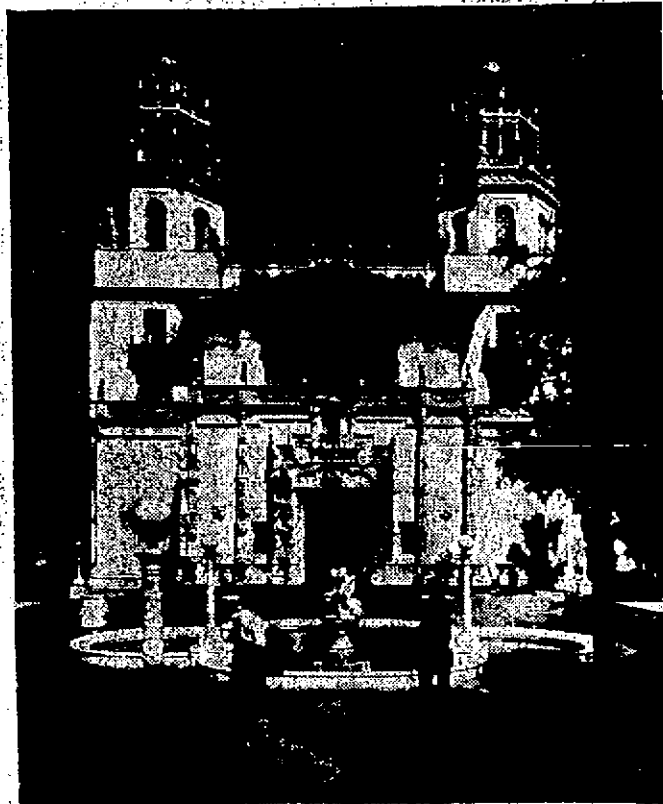
Through the 10-cents-a-peck telescope at Sebastian's store at San Simeon, many have drawn a bead on the tile-domed carillon towers that breast the 100-room nois. Most have wished for a closer look, but few met the social or professional standards minimum for an invitation.

None but tour parties now, and no picnicking among the marbles amid the roses. Cars are left near an entrance to the ranch that once edged on 50 miles of California coast. From here, within the sound of the rolling surf and the "whoop-ump" of the Piedras Blancas foghorn, the state's buses take over for the 5-mile winding climb to the Castle.

AT THE SECOND GATE, the sign reads, "Danger Wild Animals. Unsafe for Pedestrians." It's no South African game preserve, but there is a herd of zebras, a gnu or two, and some exotic goats and deer along with the cattle. The road also borders abandoned pens and cages where fiercer beasts were kept, and leads to Neptune pool where visitors disembark.

La Casa del Monte, a 10-room guest cottage is the next stop. Inside, much is genuine 16th or 17th-century Lombardic and English, except for the bathroom which is 20th-century functional.

THE GUIDE leads on through the jasmine, citrus and palm-dotted garden to the entrance of the big house. Ala-



"Like a Spanish church," some say of the exterior of Casa Grande, main house of William Randolph Hearst's San Simeon home, which opens Monday as a state park.

baster lamps, old oil jars and 2,000-year-old sarcophagi line the way to the 31-bathroomed Casa Grande that the late owner thought of as an extension of the tent-camp life he'd enjoyed as a boy on the 275,000-acre rancho.

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There is a grand fireplace there—French Renaissance; a deep-carved wooden ceiling—from an Italian house; enfolding

overstuffs, slip-covered in a cherub motif. There a grand piano looks like an end-table.

THE DINING ROOM is next door. It is baronial. More choir stalls, rich silver pieces, high windows, chairs newly made from antique walnut, bright silk racing banners and vast, dark tables that were laid out at dinnertime with blue willow china, bottled ketchup and paper napkins.

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Charles Lyden, assistant supervisor of state's parks system, holds key to Hearst "castle" as tours start.

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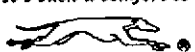
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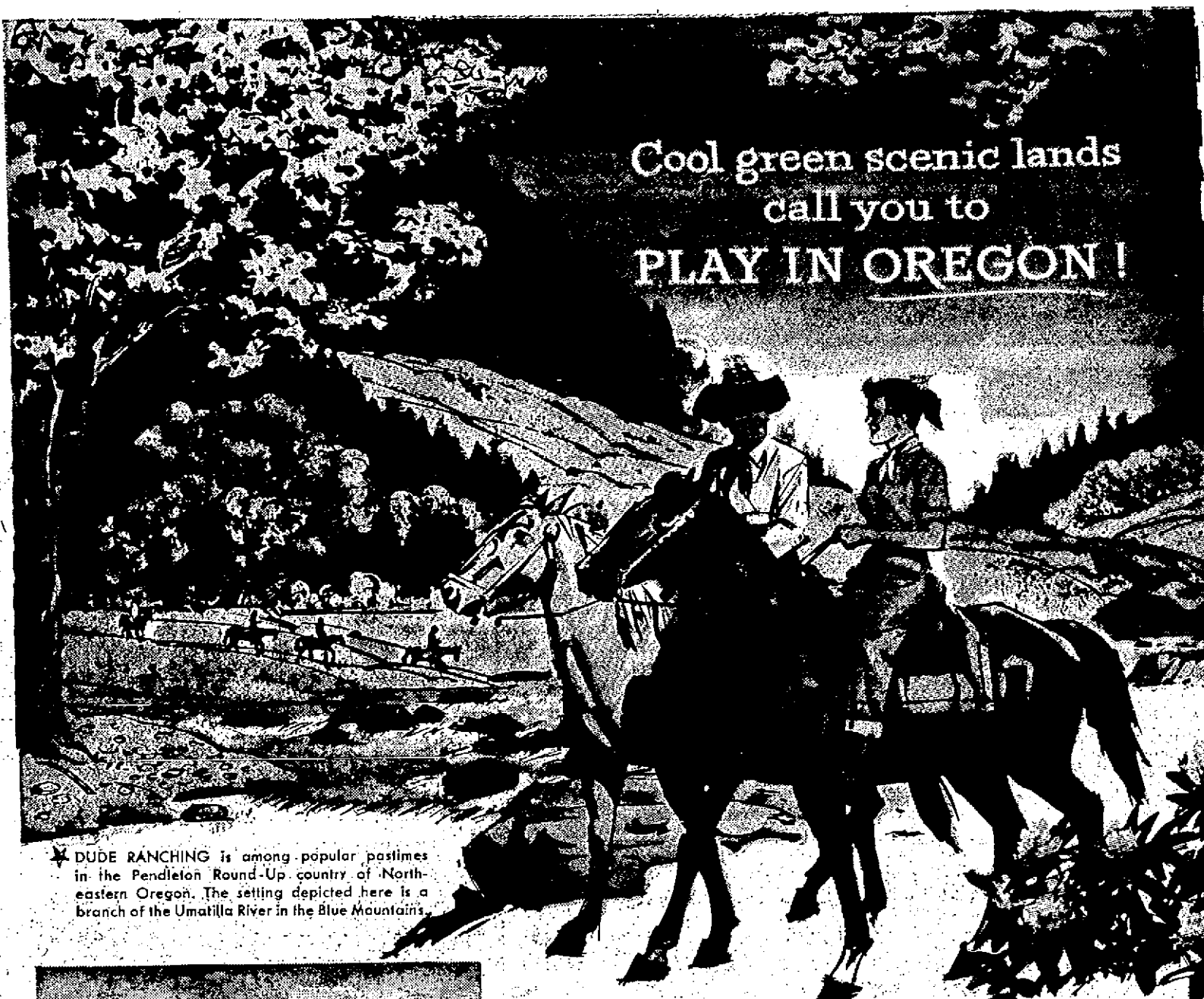


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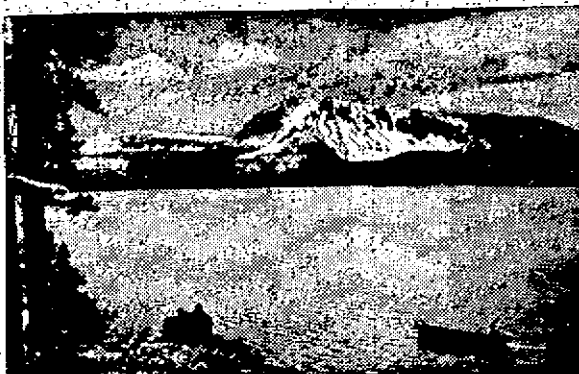
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Nat King Cole, who sings here Friday, came to Long Beach 22 years ago, was left stranded.

# Nat 'Comes Home'

By Vera Williams

**W**HEN Nat King Cole sings Friday night, June 13, in the Municipal Auditorium, it will be in the nature of a coming home for him. He sang in Long Beach 22 years ago—and was stranded. It was 1936, and Nat was 17 years old. He left high school in Chicago, joined a road company of "Shuffle Along," which got as far as Long Beach and folded, leaving Nat and a trio flat. As "The King Cole Swingers," the group got a job on the Pike for \$90 a week.

"Too Young" and "Mona Lisa." His screen credits include "Is-tanbul," "Small Town Girl," "The Blue Gardenia," "The Scarlet Hour," "China Gate" and "St. Louis Blues." Also appearing in the Nat King Cole show will be Miss Gogi Grant, RCA-Victor's voice from "The Helen Morgan Story," singing such hits as "The Wayward Wind" and "Suddenly There's a Valley"; Shorty Rogers and his Giants, and Nelson Riddle directing a 17-piece orchestra.

**FOR EATING** money, Nat sold an original song, "Straighten Up and Fly Right," to Capitol Records for \$50. By 1937 Nat found himself with a trio that included bass and guitar in a small Hollywood nitery. He was badgered into singing "Sweet Lorraine" by a tipsy patron. His rendition brought a smattering of applause—and a 15-cent tip from the inebriate. About this time, NBC signed him to a regular 15-minute program and he became an attraction at Chicago's Sherman Hotel and New York's Kelly's Stable. **ON HIS RETURN** to Los Angeles, he met Carlos Gastel, who became the trio's manager—he still manages Nat—and under Gastel's guidance the group began to record for Capitol. Cole discovered Eben Ahbez' "Nature Boy" through his habit of prowling for new tunes. His hits include "Stardust,"



Nelson Riddle will direct orchestra on Nat's show.

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# Wherever They Are, Captive or Free, Seals Are Born Show-Offs

(Continued From Page 12.) the California sea lions have been glorified.

Sea lions in captivity do not breed. They give birth to their young in May and June on wave-beaten rocks of off-shore islands from Santa Barbara south to Mexico. Mature males, "bulls," accumulate "harems" of 10 to 20 "cows" and eat nothing during the mating season. Babies, "pups," are born

singly and suckled for 3 months though some may be seen with their mothers for nearly a year. Sea lion-pups do not take to the water for several weeks after birth and then only to paddle in shallows with other little ones who are learning to swim. They drown easily if drawn too far from shore by waves or a frightened mother. Early day whalers gave the name of "rookeries" to seal

breeding grounds as well as the rest of the mixed up nomenclature still in use.

A NEW PUP nurses for a few days and then sleeps and grows while his mother fishes. She may leave him for several days and if she does not return, he dies because a cow will nurse only her very own pup. She recognizes him by nuzzling him in spite of the unsanitary condition of the rookery which

dispenses pungent and gamy odors. Even unremoved dead animals are trampled upon by the gregarious, restless herd which keeps up an almost continuous racket. Immature males stay together apart from the harems. Many pups die of injuries from heedless trampling or fighting, bulls or succumb to intestinal worms so that a pup mortality rate as high as 70 per cent keeps the herd from

increasing in numbers. Many seals are handicapped by blindness. Killer whales, whose stomachs have been known to hold 32 adult seals, are the greatest enemy of seals next to man.

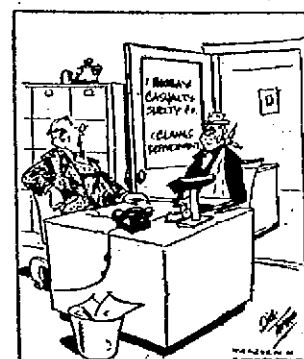
Thoughtless persons even throw injurious things at captive seals kept in zoos for their entertainment. Many of the sea lions kept in the open tank by the Deardens on Pierpoint in Long Beach, have been killed in this way. But for years kind persons kept bringing injured seals to them for doctoring until they had to call a halt, according to Mrs. Ron Dearden, because of time consumed nursing them. The little spotted harbor seals were most difficult because they were infested with lice. "Sandy" was one of these and had been blinded by gunshot. She was so cute with her round face and little clawed hands, she won a place. Wayne Dearden used to catch seals for a display tank by crawling up to them on the strand of Seal Beach. He used a seal-sized, butterfly-type net. Now Deardens get their seals from McBride of Hermosa Beach who is a commercial catcher with a permit.

EVER SINCE the discovery of sea lions, their history had been a tale of exploitation by man. On the California coast in just 10 years after 1860 so many thousands had been butchered that they were no longer profitable for hunting. They had been killed for their blubber (fatty layer under seal's skin) which was rendered into oil. Complaints by fishermen caused a wave of seal destruction in 1899 but, in 1909, the first bill to protect them was passed. In 1927, another law included protective measures.

Fishermen still sometimes lawfully shoot seals swimming around bait boats or caught in nets. This was the mourned fate of old Big Ben who visited the Avalon pier in Catalina for years.

The elephant seal, abundant along the Southern California coast in 1840 and practically wiped out by 1970 is staging a comeback on Guadalupe Island, 250 miles south of San Diego. He is named for his balloon-like trunk. Other true seals whose young swim almost at birth are found in harbor areas but infrequently as there are only about 550 individuals distributed along the Southern California coast.

A few aquariums have harbor seals but sea lions may be seen showing off at zoos and aquariums throughout the Southland. In their natural habitat, also, they may be visited during summer months by daily boat excursions to "seal rocks" off the southern point of Catalina. There, a herd of 200 to 300 lures visitors.



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# Behind the Scenes at Antoine's



Charles Cranmer strikes a pose reminiscent of winter employment in kitchen of Antoine's famed restaurant.

By Charles Cranmer

I CAN GIVE you a cook's-eye view of Antoine's, famous New Orleans restaurant—probably America's most famous eating place—because I have been a cook there for several winters.

Antoine's could not have happened in any other city in the world, or under any other conditions. Only under the guidance of the Alcibiore family could it have attained the prominence it holds after getting its start in slavery days in a city that recently had been under the domination of several different countries.

In describing the process of bringing its famous dishes to a guest's table, the last thing I would want to do is describe its preparation.

BOOKS ON CREOLE cooking may be found in most of the shops in the old French quarter and a guest should no more think of going into the kitchen of a restaurant than of going into the dressing room of a star before a play.

Elegant dining in a fine restaurant is much like a theatrical play in the enormous amount of work and people involved. And they are back stage where they belong, letting the guests enjoy the delight of fine dishes in quiet dignity.

Antoine's carries on the traditional way of all good French and Creole cooking in preparing its famous dishes and, when set before its guests, the food contains all the seasoning necessary.

HOUSEWIVES and cooks through the Creole and Cajun country are proud of their cooking and one seldom sees a salt and pepper shaker on any dining table.

Antoine's kitchen measures 57x72 feet but that is only half the story because much activity goes on in the large yard or patio in the rear.

A stranger walking into Antoine's kitchen during the rush hours would no doubt think pandemonium had broken loose with 40 or 50 waiters, cooks, bus boys and the colored help all talking at once—waiters calling

in guests' orders to the cooks at the head stations, others calling for food to be picked up, runners rushing all over the kitchen and in and out of the refrigerators bringing food. Others laughing, shouting and kidding one another, some standing around eating ice cream or looking over racing form sheets. A constant clatter of dishes getting washed or broken up. Pans being washed and thrown around with a bang. Nobody seemingly paying any attention to the head cook but as each order is given to him by a waiter, he and only he calls out the order to the cook or runner having charge of that particular food.

ANTOINE'S not only serves the best food obtainable, prepared in the best possible manner, but it is proud of its prompt, efficient service in getting it to the guests at the proper time, and that's what all the noise and shouting is about.

The winters I have spent in Antoine's I have had very little to do with the preparation of the sauces and dishes that have made the restaurant famous since 1840. That is taken care of by cooks who came into the kitchen from Evangeline and Creole districts as young men, spending all their working days in Antoine's. I helped out in the different stations when the rush was on.

Most of the white kitchen help and cooks are of French descent and came from the Acadian districts of lower Louisiana. They talk French or a Cajun version of it.

ITS MANY dining rooms accommodate from a few to several hundred persons. Especially interesting is the Alcibiore family room which contains many mementos of Antoine, the founder. Others are the Mystery Room, where many presidents of the United States have dined; the Mardi Gras Room with souvenirs of past carnivals; and the souvenir room seating 400, with walls adorned with best wishes to the Alcibiore family and mementos left by world-famous people for more than 100 years.

There are many favorite dishes at Antoine's but I sug-

gest that everyone try the oyster Rockefeller, Antoine's most famous dish. Since Jules Alcibiore brought out this delightful rich sauce in 1889, about 1½ million orders have been served.

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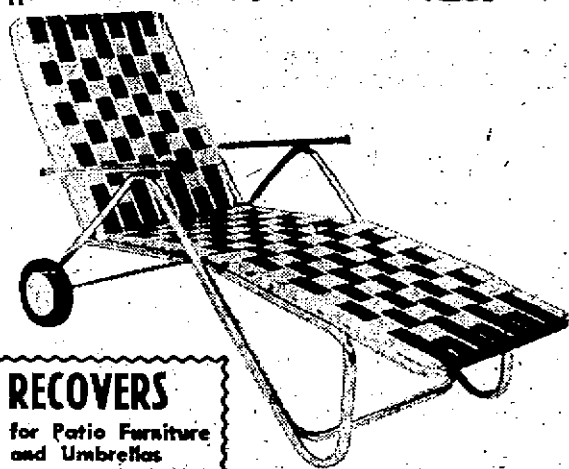
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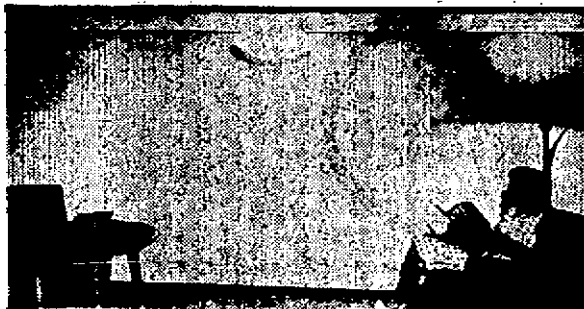
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# Industry Takes Up Teaching

By Aubrey B. Haine

**E**VERYTHING about a high school chemistry class recently was unusual. The demonstration materials and displays were unlike anything the students had seen before in class. No experiments in the laboratory manual use crude oil, and the class lecturer was not even a teacher.

"This gummy, black, miserable-to-handle material is crude oil," he began, pouring a little of it into a breaker. "Crude oil is a random mixture of many hydrocarbons, each of which has an unique boiling temperature."

Then he put some crude oil into a flask on a burner, and vapor began rising in the neck of the flask. Soon a clear liquid began to condense at the other end of the glass container. "Now you see how distillation works," the lecturer added, "and why it's the most important tool in the petroleum industry."

**THE LECTURER** is William A. Malseed, assistant manager of Shell Oil's Wilmington Refinery Laboratory. However, like 55 other scientists or engineers employed by nine Southern California industries, he sometimes turns "teacher." Then, packing up his bottles of crude oil, Diesel oil, gasoline and kerosene; his hydrometers; felt board, charts, and glassware apparatuses, he reports for an exhausting round of lectures at some Southland high school.

"This isn't designed to be a lecture to astound the students," Malseed declares. "Rather it is meant to teach them something and give them an opportunity to witness applications of what they have been learning in class." Even after lecturing for six hours straight, Malseed is enthusiastic about his volunteer job.

On the side he works in a little anthropology in his talks. "The Egyptians used petroleum products for embalming fluid," he notes. Or he touches on etymology. "Petroleum comes

from two Greek words: *petra*, meaning rock, and *oleum*, or oil." For good measure he even tosses in a little homespun philosophy. "All progress is made by lazy people, who use their heads to spare their backs," he observes. The students chuckle at this.

**AS TO "TEACHING,"** Malseed says: "The science students I have met are alert, and the teachers appear to be doing a good job, considering that they're limited as to the kind of laboratory experiments they can do, and the length of time for classes. Americans place considerable responsibility on science teachers today. Then they treat them as if they were a veritable public utility."

According to David Randolph, Los Angeles city schools' coordinator of the industry-education program, "Student response is so favorable that we should like to double or even triple the number of lectures given. We'd also like to carry the program — now limited to

high school juniors and seniors — into junior high schools and junior colleges."

The Industry-Education Council is the first of its kind in America to tackle the problem of too few scientists in the nation. Firms which wish to participate in high school mathematics and science courses send their volunteer teachers to talk with school supervisors. Demonstration lectures are prepared with the help of experienced teachers, and a schedule of class demonstrations is set up.

The University of California at Los Angeles and other universities participate, as do 25 Southern California school districts. Companies that cooperate are Shell Oil, Shell Chemical, Hughes Aircraft, Northrop Aviation, General Petroleum, Ramo-Woolridge, North American Aviation, Kaiser Steel and Consolidated Vultee Aircraft. Thus various industries are doing their bit to help encourage more American scientists.



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Shell chemist Bruce Green, in teaching role, demonstrated measurement of acidity before student group.



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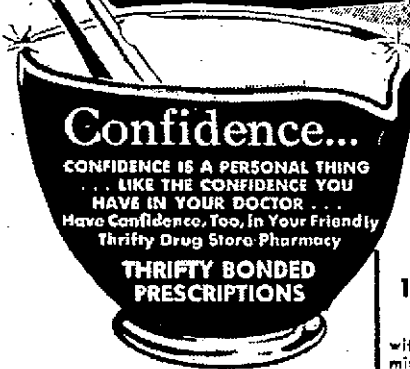
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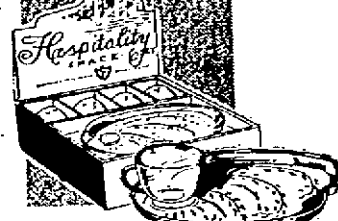
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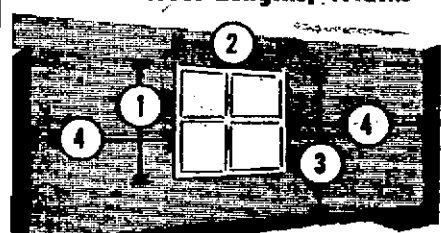
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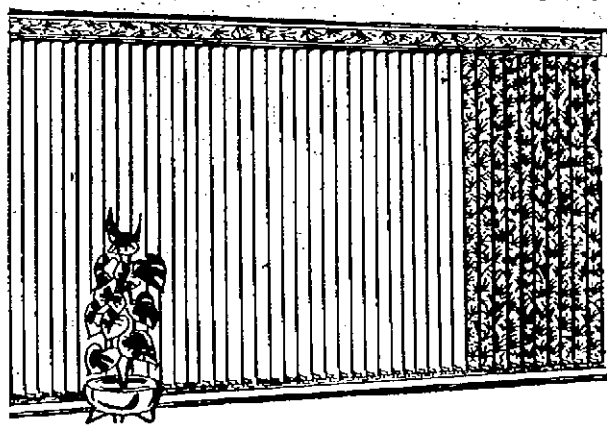
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## Nightcap of Laughs

**I**N THE PREFACE, Richard Armour, the Claremont professor-verse maker, confesses that his new book is intended for reading in bed, preferably before going to sleep. Since it contains only light verse, he points out that it can be rested on the chest or bosom, as the case may be, without impediment to breathing.

Mr. Armour, of course, was only enjoying another tangent in satire of which he is master. The book, "Nights With Armour" (McGraw-Hill, \$2.95), a generous collection of light verse published in the nation's leading magazines over a period of years, is irresponsible and gay with trenchant wit.

The verses satirize just about everything and everybody. For instance, of the adolescent he writes:

*See you later,  
Refrigerator.*

Of the mature adult:

*The older I get,  
the less I pine for  
Things that I have  
to stand in line for.*

Leo Herschfield adds to the fun with his incomparable drawings.

As Mr. Armour suggests, the book can be read in bed. Those who do will sleep soundly, smiling broadly at the gods.

**"THE GREAT DIAMOND HOAX AND OTHER STIRRING INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF ASBURY HARPENING"** edited by James H. Wilkins (University of Oklahoma Press, \$2): It was Harpening who, during the Civil War, connived in a plot which would have switched California and Nevada and their fabulous mines to the side of the Confederacy; but, more interesting still, it was Harpening who claimed a vast diamond field had been discovered in a remote section of the United States and made capital of it. It was he, who while living in the Golden State, completed other financial deals which left many wealthy San Franciscans, including a member of the Big Four, gasping. Harpening, a scoundrel whose promotions made western history, told his story in a book published in 1913. This is a republication of this bizarre narrative, with a foreword by Glen Dawson of Los Angeles, by the man who parlayed a \$5 gold piece into a fortune. It is an astonishing bit of reading.

**"GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF PACIFIC COAST OUTLAWS"** by Charles Howard Shinn (Westernlore, \$5.50): Dodge City and Tombstone had their Wyatt Earp and California had its Harry N. Morse whose exploits as a peace officer in the early years reads like fiction. Shinn's book about Morse, and the bandits who roamed the Far West about the time of the American conquest, was first published in the 1890s. The complete text is reprinted here, with introduction and notes by J. E. Reynolds.

**WESTERN SCENE:** The scene is Rawlins, Wyo. Everyone knows a killer is on the loose, hiding under the cloak of respectability, but no one knows his identity. Tension mounts as the hunt progresses, and the killer uses his gun to silence those who discover his true identity. The town waits breathlessly for the climax, and so does the reader in "Wyoming Manhunt" (Lippincott, \$2.95).



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**"ANTHOLOGY OF SHORT SHORT STORIES, VOL. 6"** edited by Robert Oberfirst (Frederick Fell, \$3.95): Some of the biggest names in writing appear in this collection. But, more than that, the book is also a study of the short short—how it came about, evaluation and analysis, and how to write and sell one. Authors struggling with this type of fiction will find this thick book to their liking; those who do not write will enjoy the tales, of which there are 70-odd.

**"THE CONTENTERS"** by John Wain (St. Martin's, \$3.95): A driving story of the psychological problems of competition between two young men who set out to outdo each other in society, love, and success, in their professions. The scene is England. Mr. Wain is winner of the Somerset Maugham Award 1953.

**"HOW TO PLAY WINNING BRIDGE"** by Edgar Kaplan and Arnold Scheinwald (Fleet, \$3.95): Defeat of Americans at the hands of English, French and Italians in world champion bridge matches has caused the authors to re-examine current bridge systems and come up with a novel new method. This year Kaplan-Scheinwald System players monopolized the national tournament. In this book the authors, champions both, outline this system, a compromise of European and the most successful American techniques.

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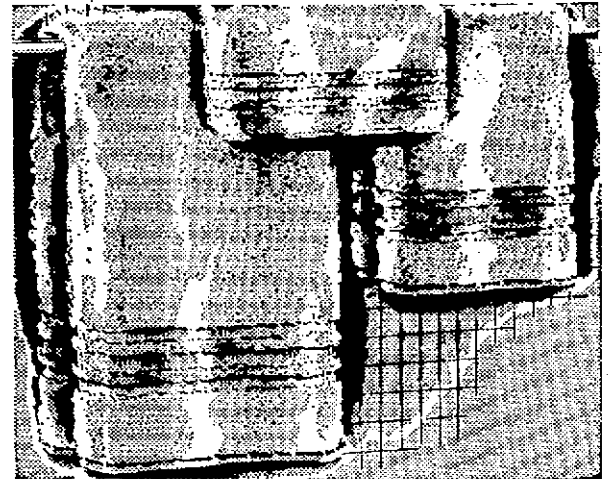
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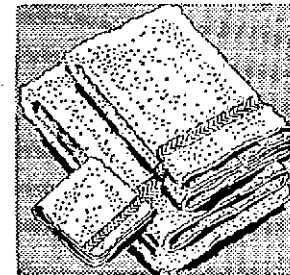
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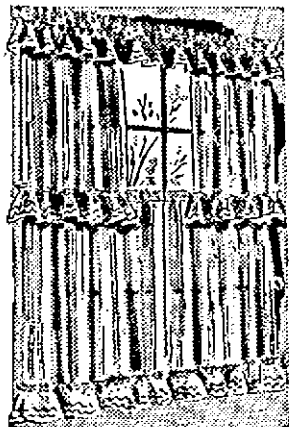


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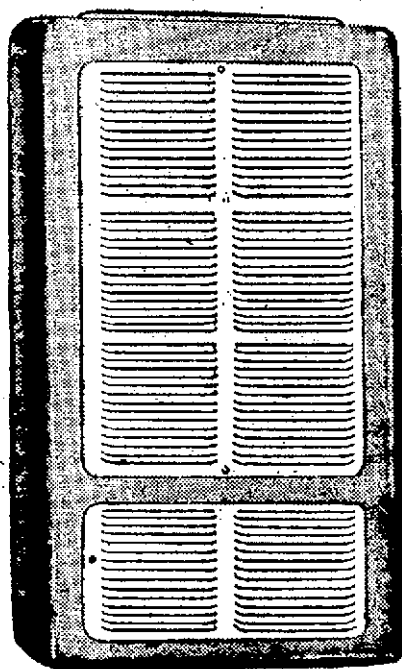
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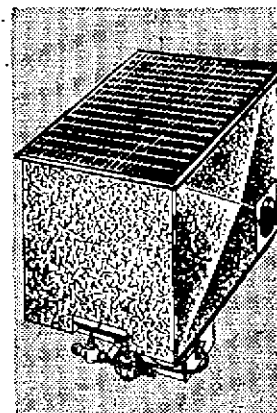


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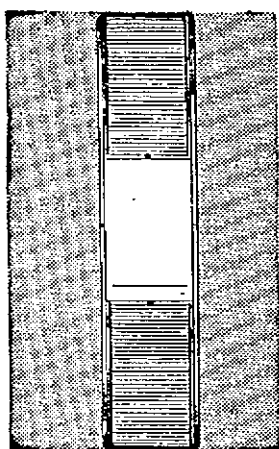


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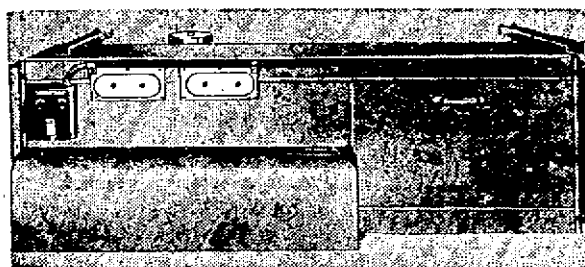
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**Delaplane**

(Continued from Page 26.)  
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## Book Reviews

(Continued from Page 34)  
sentatives of the white race. The apparent refusal of the government to furnish subsistence as promised, the attempts by railroad promoters to cheat them out of their lands and the fraudulent operation of canal companies all combined to convince the Bannock that the ways of civilization were not for them. The Bannock warrior is only a memory today. There still are Bannock at Ft. Hall, but they are farmers. This is a fine history of a little-known Indian tribe.

"**THE AZALEA BOOK**" by Frederic P. Lee (Van Nostrand, \$8.95): Azaleas are among the most beautiful, easy-to-grow flowers in the Southland and this book tells everything there is to know about these plants, from setting them out to keeping them healthy, with a descriptive list of about 70 species and 4,000 varieties added. Sponsored by the American Horticultural Society and successor to its "Azalea Handbook," this volume reflects world experience with azaleas and also contains considerable practical knowledge gained by Mr. Lee who, himself, tends 500 azalea plants in a Maryland garden.



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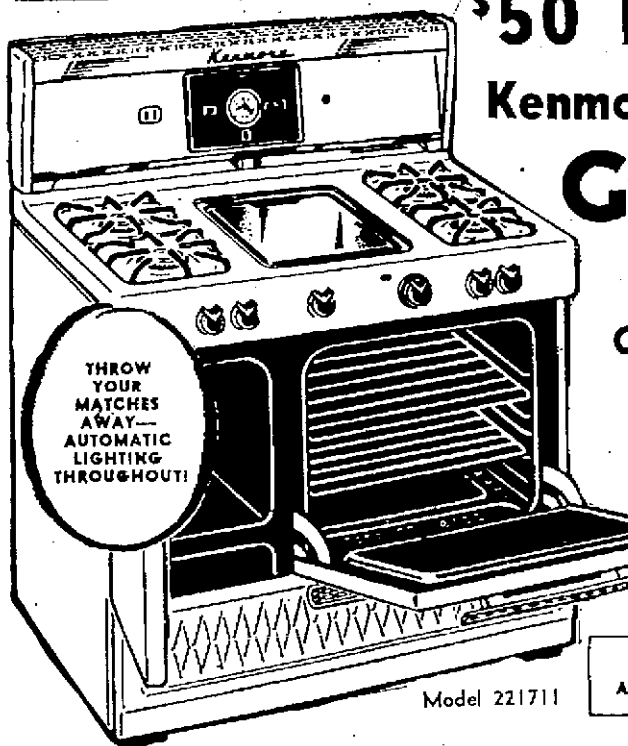
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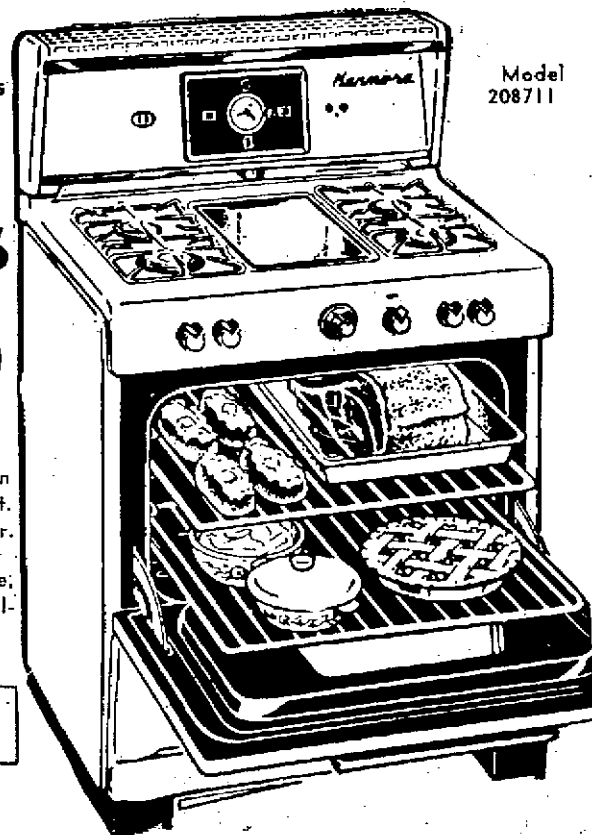
36-inch range has built-in aluminum griddle, cover. Large smokeless broiler with full-width fluorescent lamp, storage.

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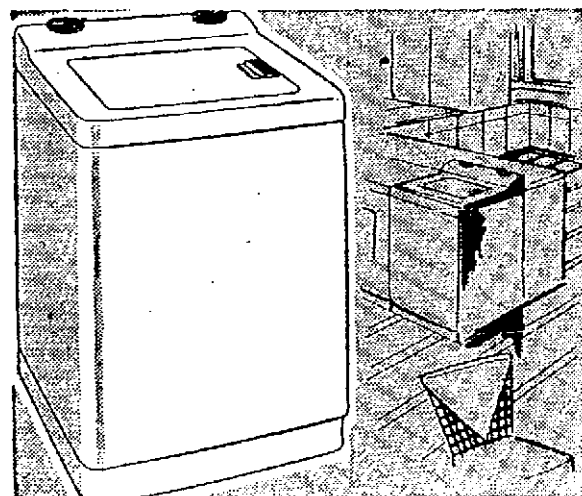
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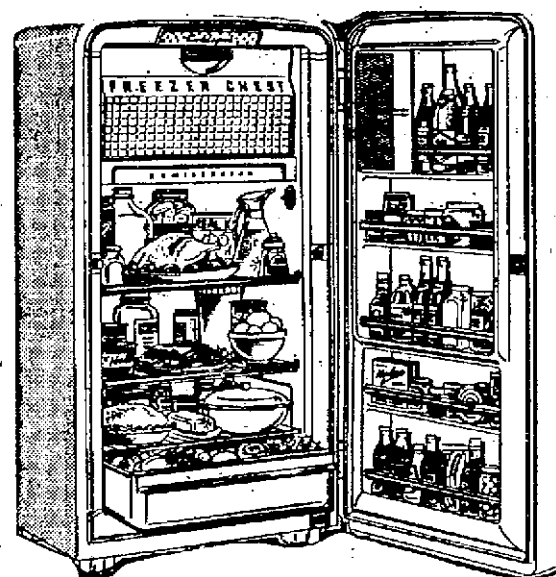
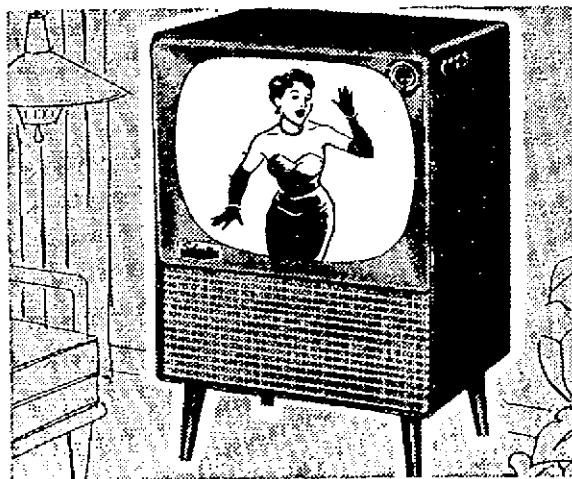
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# This Is a Dog's Life

By Eleanor Avery Price

**W**ITH ALL breeds of dogs having fascinating ancestry, with there being so many interesting historical facts about dogs, and with great men of the past having been influenced by dogs, one wonders why there isn't a course on some school grade level about dogs.

How many children, for example, know there is a little monkey dog, a game, bright Affenpinscher who originated in Germany and is the progenitor of the popular miniature Schnauzer and whose blood flows also in the Brussels Griffon? For that matter, how

many children ever heard of a Brussels Griffon?

The following is a brief selection of material on other informative dog data. Check with your child (or yourself!) to see if he has somewhere along the line in his school studies learned one or more of the facts herein contained.

Only four breeds of dogs in this country are entitled to wear the label, "Made in America." They are the American water spaniel, Boston terrier, Chesapeake Bay retriever, and the black-and-tan coonhound.



Photo by Ludwig

Walhof Cointreau is a fine Affenpinscher, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Manns, Burbank canine fanciers.

**THE PLAINS INDIANS**  
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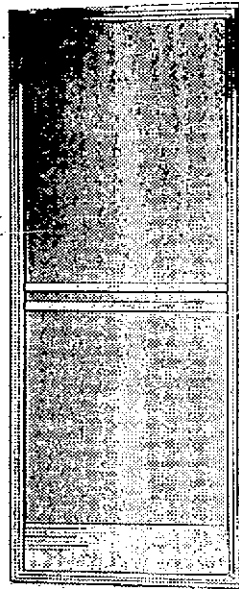
mals before the Spaniards brought the horse to the West in 1540. Kootenay Indians of British Columbia, having no word for horse in their language called the first horses "elk dogs."

Nearly all American Presidents have been very fond of dogs. Washington, upon learning that the dog belonging to his adversary, Gen. Howe, had been captured at the outpost line, promptly ordered the dog sent back to Howe under a flag of truce.

Lincoln's devotion to dogs was immortalized in the statue, "The Hoosier Youth." Teddy Roosevelt had more dogs than any President, and he fancied unusual pets, among them a kangaroo.

Egyptian pharaohs had sculptures of their favorite dogs placed in their tombs. Alexander the Great built and named a city in honor of a huge, courageous dog named Perites. King Henry VIII sent 400 war dogs to aid Charles V of Spain in his war with France.

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Christian I, King of Denmark, was deserted during a plague by all except his dog, Wild Bret. Thisbe, pet of Marie Antoinette, committed suicide when not allowed to visit her mistress in prison. A spaniel owned by Mary, Queen of Scots, hid beneath her mistress' robe when the queen went to the execution chamber.

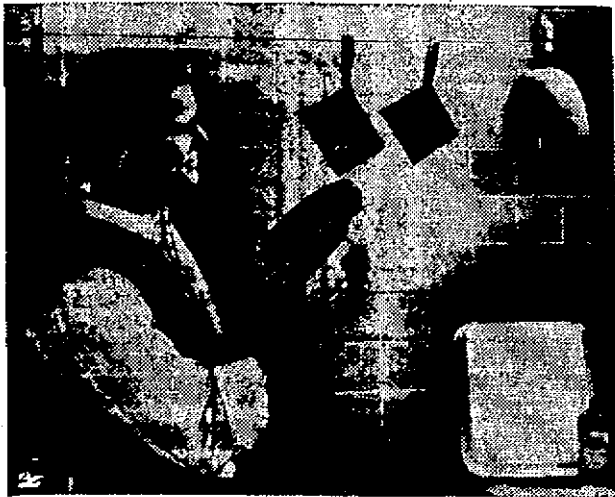
Several years of Sir Isaac Newton's discoveries went up in smoke when his greyhound, Diamond, accidentally upset a candle on his desk. The loved dog was readily forgiven.

For an authoritative account of recognized dogs as well as advice on dog care, every household should own a copy of the American Kennel Club's Complete Dog Book, which is available at cost at good book-stores.

**ENTRIES CLOSE** at noon June 9 for the Harbor Cities Kennel Club dog show and obedience trial set for June 21-22 on grounds adjacent to Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.



# Necessity Mothers Invention



To speed up drying of negatives, this camera fan has borrowed wife's electric hair dryer to "breeze" negs.

## By The Shutterbug

**A**MATEUR photographers, usually short on facilities, space and time to do their darkroom work, have come up

with a varied assortment of short cuts, substitutions and adaptations to stretch their limited time and budget.

Many a camera fan, for instance, has discovered that an electric hair drier, borrowed from the female department of the family, serves a useful purpose in quick-drying negatives. The cold air stream can be held very close to the negatives without harm and speeds up the process without water spots or streaking.

Many kitchen gadgets have wound up leading a double life after serving their original purpose.

One of these is the old breadbox which can make a light-proof storage compartment for enlarging paper.

Another is the wide-mouth

stainless steel or aluminum coffee maker. It makes a perfect funnel for pouring solutions back into storage bottles from trays or tanks.

A breadboard can be converted into an easel for making borderless enlargements. Attach double-surface adhesive tape to the four corners and center and it will hold the enlarging paper down flat.

An old porcelain kitchen table top makes an excellent work surface for developing and printing. Turn it upside down and the raised edges will prevent slopovers or dripping. I've found it helpful, also, to first spread a layer of newspapers under the trays to absorb some of the excess liquids. After the work session the papers are rolled up and discarded for a quick cleanup.

**KITCHEN CABINETS**, of course, make fine storage compartments for photo and darkroom equipment. They can be bought separately, are fairly inexpensive and can be hung where it is most convenient.

Some darkroom workers find that a small amount of bromide added to their print developer gives an added sparkle and cleaner whites to their prints. A salt shaker makes a very convenient dispenser for this purpose.

When working in a kitchen or bathroom, an accessory lampstand can be used to hold the safelight where you need it. It's a lot easier than changing bulbs in the regular fixtures.

A portable gadget board is another handy device when you don't have a permanent darkroom. Made out of perforated wallboard, it'll hold most of your small tools or gadgets, each in its own spot, and can be propped wherever you work. Between sessions it can be hung in a closet.

**TWO CONTESTS**—one to select the print of the year, and another for the slide of the year—will be held by Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Each member may bring four black and white prints each and four colored slides. These slides must have been shown at some time during the past club year. There will be three judges.

Winners in last week's colored slide competition: Floyd Williamson, first and second honor award; Elva Hayward, third; Carl Van Steenberg, Elva Hayward and Don Hayward, honorable mention; Don Hayward, creative award; Marion Paglow, table top; Margy Pilkington, scenic award; Carl Kissel, portrait; F. H. Hoffpauir, San Pedro commercial photographer, was judge.

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## Cart-Table Fills a Need

By Steve Ellingson

HAVING money and the things that money can buy is good, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.

Even though times have changed, it still doesn't cost a fortune to have fun and it isn't necessary to go to a lot of work. In fact, the more casual the entertainment, the more everyone enjoys it—including the hostess.

SINCE THE HOSTESS is the one who makes entertainment possible, we have designed a combination serving cart-dining table (pictured on this page) to make her work easier. It may be used either indoors or out. It may be painted or stained to harmonize with other furniture.

Simply load the top and bottom shelves in the kitchen, then wheel the cart to a selected place. To convert it from a cart to a table, lift the leaves and turn the table top around. The leaves are supported by the frame underneath. No expensive or tricky hardware is needed. There is one bolt that holds the top to the frame and this acts as a swivel when turning it. When dinner is over just lower the leaves and wheel back to the kitchen. This saves lots of back and forth trips to the kitchen and the table will easily accommodate six people.

CONSTRUCTION is easy. Just trace the full-sized pattern on plywood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. There are lots of pictures of the different stages of construction to help you. Simple hand tools are all you need and a list of required materials is included with the pattern.

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# HOW TO Repair Moisture Damage to Plaster

**1. REMOVE LOOSE** plaster from large breaks in plaster walls, working several inches back from core of the damage. Moisture caused this damage near baseboard—similar water spots are often found near leaky plumbing, bathtubs, and lavatories. Generally, damage is only through surface of plaster, making it unnecessary to remove rock lath for repair.



**2. CLEAN THE** break carefully. Dig into wall until plaster feels strong and hard. Crumbling plaster causes poor bond when new material is troweled in—and this can mean early replacement of the entire patch. Old chisel is good for the cleaning job, or use discarded case knife with the tip of it ground off square.



**3. WET THE BREAK** to provide a good bonding surface for the patch. Old plaster is dehydrated and will not seal properly if water isn't used here. If work is delayed for some time, it's best to re-moisten the break before you continue with the patching operation.



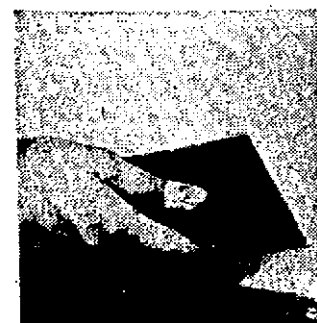
**4. FILL EDGES** of the break first, then work toward center of break. Casting plaster does a smooth job. Spread in two thin coats—immediately following first coat with second. When mixture in break is even with wall, swipe patch with edge of trowel to level. To prevent the plaster from drying before you're finished, work quickly. It sets up fast and hard—20 minutes or so.



**5. FOR SLICK** finish, run a wet brush across patch and follow it with trowel held on edge. Make two or three passes across patch until you get the "sheen" you want. Casting plaster, used here, is a fine-grained material that requires no additional finish to complete the job.



**6. LET PATCH** dry overnight before you sand off any rough or high spots and smooth out the joining edges. Before you paint the wall, wait for at least 10 days in warm weather, and three weeks in winter. Paint will peel later if it is applied over damp plaster surfaces.



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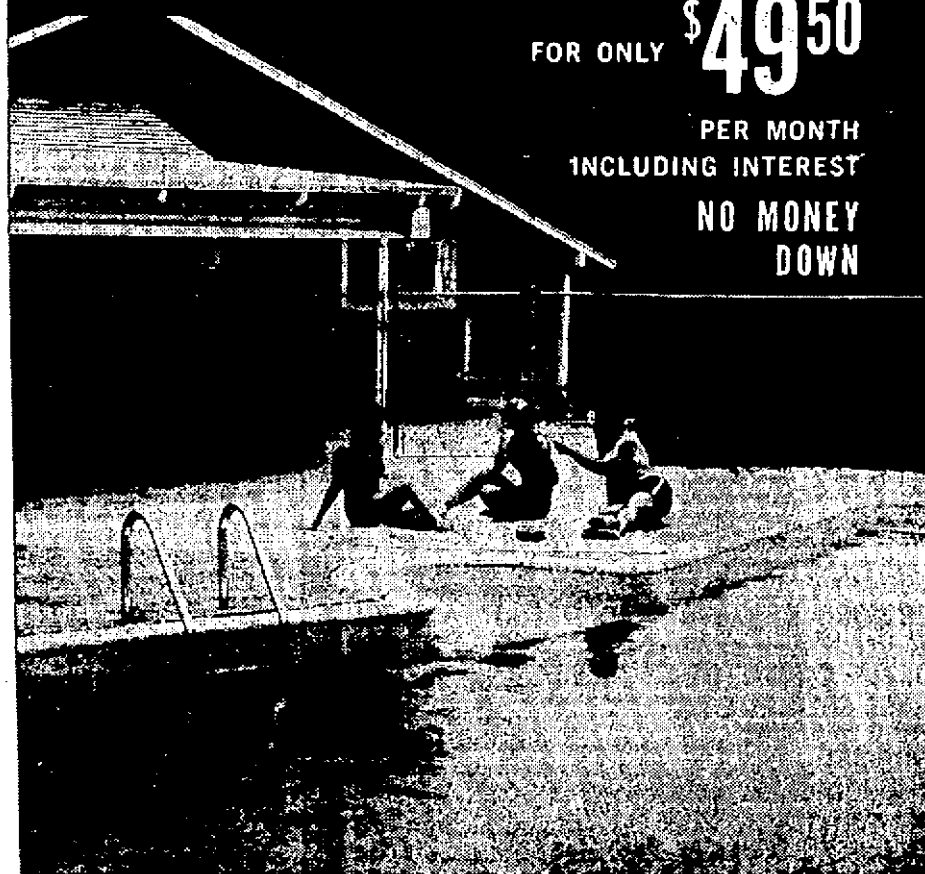
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## GARDENS

# A Child's Vacation Garden

By Murtha Hurley

**W**HEN long hours of vacation arrive, let your children know the thrill and excitement of planting and tending their very own garden.

A garden plot of his own to dig, to plant, to water and finally his own flowers to pick, his own crop to harvest, spells high adventure for a very young gardener.

A wise young Southland mother learned this interesting fact last summer. She suggested her four children plant a garden and tend it during vacation. Her eldest daughter was 13, the youngest son just 4. Mother soon learned she had devised a charming way to keep her young brood happily and safely occupied during carefree vacation days. Each child had his own plot to plant. Even the 4-year-old tended his own tiny garden enthusiastically.

**EACH CHILD'S** garden should be so small the child can easily care for it alone.

A garden four feet square is ideal for a 4-year-old; nine feet square fits a 9-year-old and a border 12x5 satisfies a boy or girl of 13 or 14.

Gardening is character building. Children learn that a radish, a zinnia, a nasturtium does not pop up out of the ground overnight. It must be planted, cared for, protected and given time to mature.

Also, from tending his own plot of ground a child learns to respect the gardens of others.

Plotting and planning his garden is great fun for a child. Explain briefly the heights and colors of the flowers to be planted. Then let him draw a simple outline of the bed and follow it.

Help him with well-prepared soil, preferably in a sunny spot. When you are ready to plant or sow the seed, let him rake his own plot, with his own small-size rake. A few garden tools of his own size are a good investment, add to his importance.

**CHILDREN** aren't interested in color schemes. They like plenty of bright colors and flowers that grow quickly.

A child likes things to happen fast. To get the work off to a quick start, little bedding plants are a big help. Get them at your nursery. Combine them with easy-to-germinate seeds. Take the children with you when you go to the nursery. Let them choose their own gaily colored packets of seeds.

Even handling the seeds is a thrill for a child. Large, nubby seeds like nasturtiums are easy for small hands to grasp, and come up almost overnight. Children like to plant Kolor-coat seeds, tinted to match the flowers they produce and large enough for easy handling.

An easy, colorful garden, re-

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See "Page 46.")

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Children thoroughly enjoy planting and tending their own gardens, as these two youngsters are doing above.

quiring little care, could be made by children with tall African marigolds, giant zinnias, dwarf dahlias, all grown easily either from seeds or from little plants. For a border, use hardy dwarf French marigolds or nasturtiums.

**FOR BACKGROUND** use the tall marigolds. They grow three to four feet tall, produce quantities of handsome orange or yellow flower heads, often three inches across. Allow a foot between each plant.

The zinnias could be placed in front of the marigolds. Even a few plants will provide generous bouquets of brilliant-colored flowers and make a glorious display in the garden bed.



Harvest time brings rich rewards to the young gardener who has a crop of vegetables to display—and eat!

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# Why Some Plants Are Bad Actors

**SOME PLANTS** thrive and others just don't perform, although all were set out at the same time and given the same treatment—that is, almost the same treatment.

Nursery stock that is hardy and properly cultured should come through the transplant period with flying colors and develop into desired maturity. But certain factors that pass unnoticed by many an amateur gardener result in stunted, scraggly growth, even the final demise of the plants. When the

By Joe Littlefield

signs of a fatigued garden appear, these procedures may help:

Check to see if ailing plants are set too deeply, either in the original planting, from settling of soil after planting or from layers of mulch that have piled up and deepened the root level. Rain and irrigation may have washed the soil from water rings into the center area.

**THE REMEDY IS**, where possible, to dig up the plant and reset it. Otherwise, scrape away the soil or mulch until the root ball is just below the surface. Then form a rim of rock or brick around the watering basin to maintain the new level.

A sign of shrubs being set too deeply is a number of branches growing up in thick-like formation. Another weakness at the tip end of branches—growth drying up and eventually dying back.

Among other causes of poor plant development where fungus and/or pest infection is not evident, are nematodes and root glaze. The latter results from bound roots which are hindered from strong development. Nematodes are tiny insects in the soil and a soil disinfectant is the remedy.

**LOOSE SOIL** around plants often permits too much air to exist in the planting hole, causing rapid drying out and loss of proper contact between roots and soil. Water and compress the soil to remedy this.

Another common trouble sign among camellias, azaleas, rhododendrons, and gardenias is browning of leaves at the edges. First, a few small brown spots appear on edges of camellia leaves. The brown spots enlarge, eventually become full brown margins. Such condition may be due to too much water, poor drainage, or alkaline condition due to the soil or the water. First, let the soil dry somewhat. Next, flood the soil to leach (wash down) any accumulation of alkaline salts.

Then apply soil sulphur and iron sulphate. If you don't have these on hand, buy one of the already prepared materials that contains these items, plus other important trace minerals.



Rose Chrysler Imperial: Photo by Edwin T. Merchant

Rose culture rules are not difficult and must be followed to obtain beautiful flowers and bright foliage.

## It's Handsome, and It's Fun!

(Continued From Page 21) the top of the screen to the high-pitched angle of the ceiling, a clear glass clearstory unit has been installed. Consequently, the fixed glass and the sliding screen provide for complete separation of areas when the adults and the youngsters want to part company for the entertaining of their guests.

The living room is carpeted in seafoam-green, velvet-pile carpet. A six-section contemporary sofa upholstered in biscuit-colored tweed provides for major seating needs. Natural mahogany paneling faces the living room walls; the ceiling, of course, features combined beams and chamois acoustic plaster. The end wall of the living room is wainscoted, almost ceiling high, with beige-toned fieldstone. In it, an open contemporary fireplace is centered, its cantilevered stone-hearth designed for seating. Focal point of interest in the room is the wide, flat hood of the fireplace—a structure that represents a magnificent bit of sheet metal work. Composed of burnished and buffed brass, its sleek, symmetrical panels con-

trast strikingly with the rough stone against which it is backed.

**THE ADJACENT** family area is also tastefully furnished in the contemporary idiom. Here, flooring is practical, cork-patterned vinyl. Furnishings are stark white leather with ebony frames. An ebony grand piano and a long, low, back-lacquered table lend considerable interest. Bookcases, television and game storage units further enhance the area's appeal as an informal entertaining and family living center.

Black iron chairs upholstered in turquoise and vivid coral leatherette stand around a built-in breakfast table topped with the same wheat-toned plastic material that surfaces extensive work counters. Cabinets of natural mahogany blend with the wall paneling of the living-family areas to which the kitchen opens. Here, too, is enjoyed the same vaulted, acoustic plaster-and-beamed ceiling. And here, also, a bank of sliding glass opens to the terrace and garden.

## New Stamp Due

Postmaster George J. McMillin announced the Post Office Department will issue a 3-cent stamp to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Gunston Hall, home of George Mason, through the Lorton, Va., post office, on June 1. This stamp will be placed on sale in the Long Beach post office and stations beginning June 13.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Lorton, Va. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed.

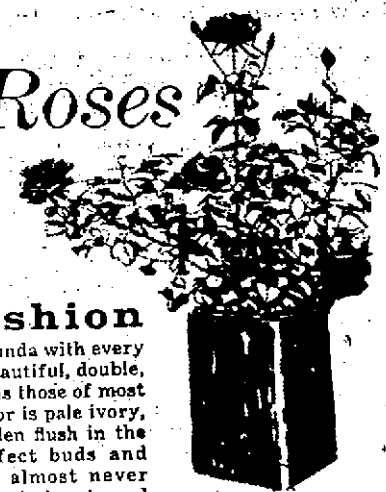
Apply it as recommended on the package.

**CURLED, MISSHAPEN** leaves on camellias, gardenias, aucuba, and others usually are due to aphid damage when foliage was tender. When these plants start to send out new foliage and until such foliage hardens is the time to spray for these pests.

Excessive mildew or rust that is damaging rose foliage may be due to late afternoon or evening watering of lawns, shrubs or even the roses themselves. Many householders water their yards heavily in these hours during the summer warm period, causing a humid condition which promotes the development of rust and mildew. Best to water roses in the morning, and the game goes for all garden areas where roses grow in close proximity.

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If you have any suspicion of nematode infestation in your garden, have a definite diagnosis made by some competent person. Then if you do confront the problem, there is one of two things that you can do.

(1) In unplanted areas, you should fumigate, although this operation will temporarily sterilize the soil.

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## Self-Watering House Plants

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# What's the Shape of Your Garden?

**KEEPING YOUR GARDEN** in shape depends on two definite factors: proper plant selection and the ability to become adept with pruning shears. Only those ornamentals should be employed that will fit into a particular location. You will have to reconcile the size of the plant at maturity with the space allotted for it at planting time.

Amateur gardeners too often utilize shrubs whose main characteristic is fast growth. This creates a pruning problem for it is difficult to keep these subjects well shaped. Slower growing specimens will reduce the time required for trimming and offer a "dressed up" appearance for a longer time.

**BEFORE PLANTING**, you should determine the particular manner in which the plant will grow and decide if this will prove desirable. For example, certain ornamentals possess an

By Bob Gilmore

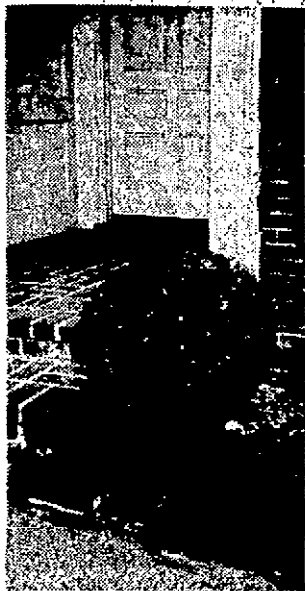
upright growth; others produce a lateral spread. Some shrubs, in addition, have what is known as a self-pruning habit—in other words, they keep their shape with little help required from the caretaker.

The exact shape of any plant or tree must blend properly with both the landscape and the house. You should have no trouble in visualizing whether a particular ornamental will prove an asset or an eyesore. A general rule is to keep away from extreme effects. A one-story ranch home, for example, is not going to be enhanced if surrounded by 60-foot spire-like subjects.

**ONE OF THE MOST** interesting ways of shaping your garden is to employ plants as a fence. You can also emphasize

the margin of your landscape with living shrubs. Privet, eugenias, boxwood and myrtle are splendid for this purpose. They all react favorably to a regular shaping up program. In addition, these subjects are neat and orderly in appearance.

For tall, aspiring ornamentals, certain junipers and arbovitae will prove naturals. Juniperus Chinensis Twisted grows to about eight feet, and the branches are tufted and twisted. You may shape it to a lower level if desired. The golden column arbovitae is tall and stately in appearance; at maturity it will reach 20 feet.



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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 42)

- By Herbert Arenberg**  
**ACROSS**
- Butter servings.
  - Platter.
  - Window sections.
  - Beat it!
  - Eagerly expecting.
  - Man's name.
  - Wed in haste.
  - Scarlett of Tara.
  - Debut: 2 words.
  - Equestrian's outfit: 2 words.
  - Impose a fine.
  - Expense.
  - Farm structure.
  - Wager.
  - Language of Siam.
  - Unyielding.
  - Fountain drink.
  - Mah-jongg piece.
  - Greet.
  - Unkempt.
  - Goes into seclusion: 2 words.
  - Supply weapons.
  - Asterisk.
  - Commonplace.
  - Evening.
  - Barber's concern.
  - Parake.
  - Water bottles.
  - In the rear of a ship.
- DOWN**
- Boothblack's concern.
  - Sailors.
  - Old English money.
  - "Make out": 2 words.
  - Cordial.
  - Bon.
  - Sipping tube.
  - Ice floe.
  - Leading player.
  - Outdoor toys.
  - "Shadow."
  - Garden vegetable.
  - Source of wealth: 2 words.
  - Approves.
  - Mongrel.
  - Xyloid.
  - Mendicant.
  - Eyes: Colloq.
  - Darns.
  - Elizabethan courtier.
  - Growls.
  - Invigorate.
  - Ringle.
  - For shame!
  - Most tidy: Colloq.
  - Objects of worship.
  - Western Indian.
  - Buffalo Bill.
  - Ancient Peruvian.
  - Habituate.
  - Daughter of Cadmus.
  - Fairy.
  - Single time.
  - Invited.
  - Fissures.
  - Rely on for support: 2 words.
  - The public eye.
  - Cove.
  - Rush of words.
  - English school.
  - Challenge.
  - Map book.
  - Heating vessels.
  - Fender casually.
  - Border on.
  - So. Amer. rodent.
  - Nucleide.
  - Date on an ultimatum: 2 words.
  - Forward pass.
  - Former Venetian official.
  - Japanese statesman.
  - Speak hesitatively.
  - Souped up car: 2 words.
  - Poet Shelley.
  - Got off.
  - Signify assent.
  - Incident.
  - Doddering.
  - London district.
  - Ten.
  - Good luck charm: 2 words.
  - Milton's rebel angel.
  - Dull finish.
  - Sgt. or epl.
  - Pitcher's nemesis: 2 words.
  - No particular one.
  - Stock Exchange membership.
  - Quote.
  - Albacore.
  - Triumphant cry.
  - Macaws.
  - Unusual feat.
  - Put to work.
  - Pronoun.
  - driver.
  - Resounded.
  - Fear-inspiring.
  - Russian rulers.
  - Majestic.
  - Abridged.
  - Billiard shot.
  - Himal.
  - precipitation.
  - Not on time.
  - Instigates.
  - Joins.
  - Long, wearying time.
  - Stations.
  - Engaged.
  - Tidal movement: 3 words.
  - Bamboozle.
  - Ring.
  - "The bombs — in air."
  - Booster's word.
  - Structural beams.
  - Thaw.
  - Departed.
  - Salesman's asset: 3 words.
  - Exchange premium.
  - Korean VIP.
  - Supplicate.
  - Plateau.
  - Regulation.
  - Acknowledgment of delivery.
  - Relative of TNT.
  - If: 2 words.
  - Fought with swords.
  - Iroquoian Indian.
  - Name meaning heaven.
  - Fragrant.
  - Sen, Kefauver.
  - Indisposed.
  - Dolbin's dinner.
  - Thin Man's dog.
  - Coin.
  - N. Y. State — way.
  - Printer's term.
  - Educational group.
  - Little Ann.
  - Between Sun. and Tues.



Photo by the Author  
The Sailing Allan Family: Father missed his own boat, but Skip (center), 13, didn't. For details see below.

## BOAT TALK

# Two-Part Sea Story

By Bob Ruskau

**THIS** being June, sometimes called the bridal month, allow us to present this two-part narrative:

**PART I: YOUTH.** It takes a lot to keep a sailor from his boat on race day. It took a major fire which destroyed the Los Angeles main plant of a firm of which he is general manager, to keep Robert M. (Bob) Allan from being at helm of his sloop Holiday in a recent race. This was from San Pedro to the Newport Harbor Yacht Club's 41st season opening program.

But Bob has a salty son, 13. Unbeknownst to father, Skip Allan (Robert M. III) took the helm with a crew of 12-foot Snowbird experts. All were 13 or under, including Doug Greene of Newport and Skip's brother Scott, 11. Things might have gone sans incident, except:

There came a three-boat brush. Two boats, which at the moment were where they hadn't ought to be, were John Kilroy's Kialoa and Prent Fulmor's Criterion—owned by a couple of the cagest skippers afloat.

**FROM THE THIRD,** Holiday, came a youthful piping cry: "Starboard!" This means, in racing parlance—"get the heck out of here. We have the right of way." This was all mighty true.

In the meantime, Holiday proceeded to force Kialoa and Criterion right into the course marker. Strictly legal y'know. Hence, until the above tale came to light, it was a bit mystifying to read the report of the race, showing as first four of nine finishers: Arguello, Bettina, Flying Scotchman, Holiday. And below: "Dropped out—Kialoa, Criterion."

Youth, it says, must be served. **PART II: —AND MARRIAGE.** The question: "How does a gal snare a sailing guy, when he's already married to his boat?"

Said the little lady: "If that guy you want is a sailor, learn to sail. It isn't so difficult. Never be like the young bride, racing as crew for her husband in a gusty small boat sailing series. Hanging by her toes over the weather side, she was, when a nasty puff hit. The skipper yelled:

"Hold her down, damit! Hold her down!"

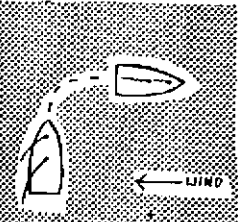
Wind or not, the little lady came up like a jack-in-the-box. Just as the boat went over she was heard to scream:

"If you wanted me for ballast, why didn't you marry the fat lady in the circus?"

**BOAT HOOKS:** Huge action of the Memorial holiday concludes today with finals of Alamos Bay and Balboa Yacht Clubs' respective three-day sailing series. Where there's water you'll find plenty boats and some sort of action.

## BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi

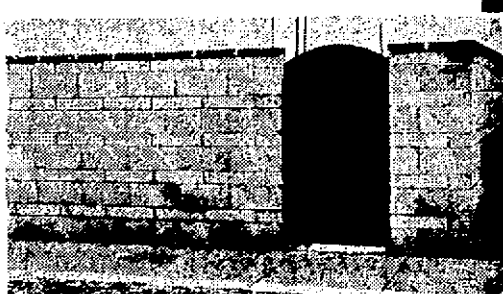


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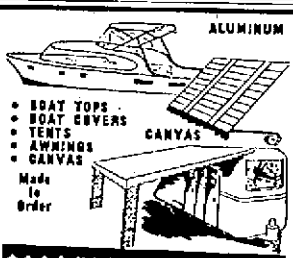
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One can scarcely blame the gentleman for being surprised, because genuine Maine lobsters are a rarity in these parts. The lobsters at the Broiler, 5907 E. 2nd St., Naples, are fresher than fresh because they're alive and on display in a glass case near the restaurant's huge red brick broiler.

"My customers have been after me for years to obtain eastern lobsters," explains Boyette. "I'm really bowled over by the response, finding that people will drive miles out of their way to dine on 'em."

After being charcoal-broiled by Chef Millard (Wimpy) Hill, the lobsters, which average two pounds each, are removed from the shell at the patron's table. The waiter also cracks the huge claws. The lobsters are served for \$5.50 each on an elegant dinner which includes drawn butter, soup du jour, salad with Green Goddess dressing, vegetables, piping hot southern cornsticks, choice of beverage and choice of dessert.

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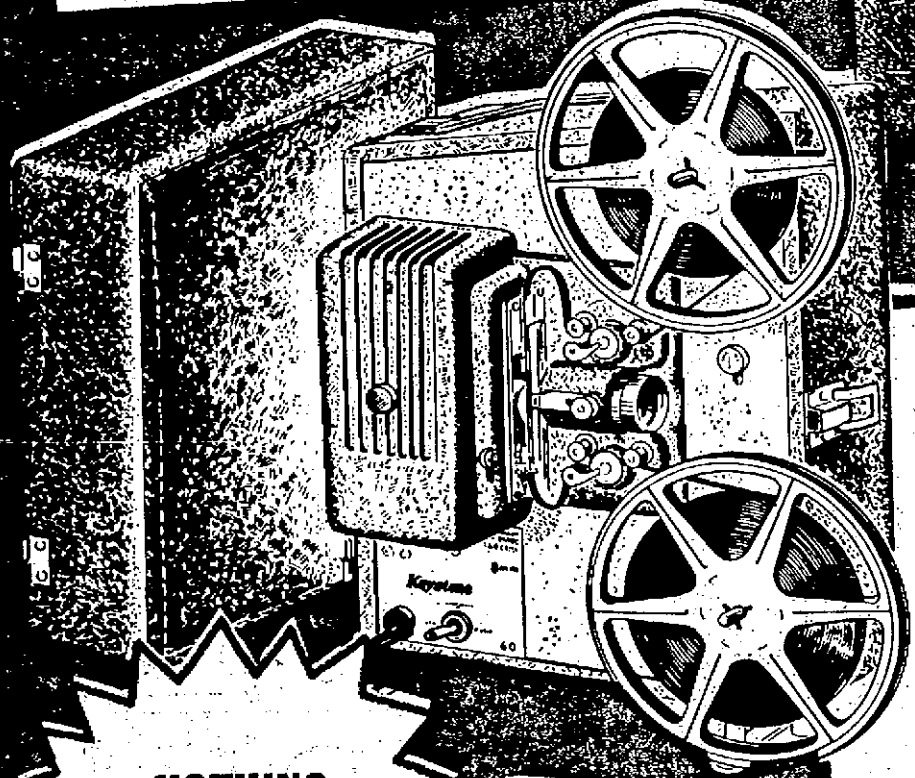
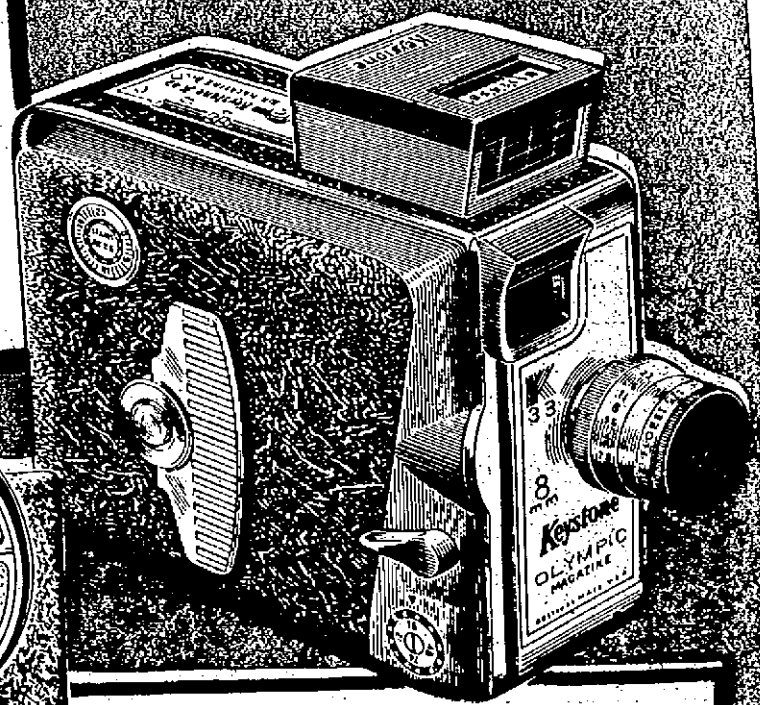
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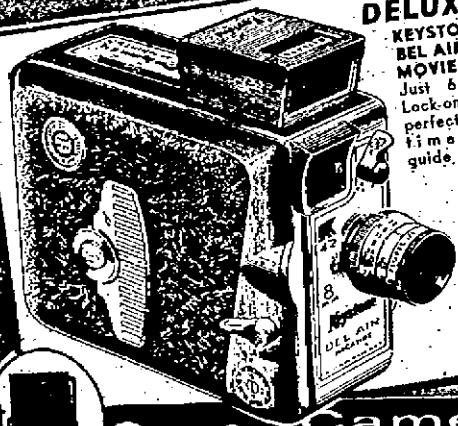
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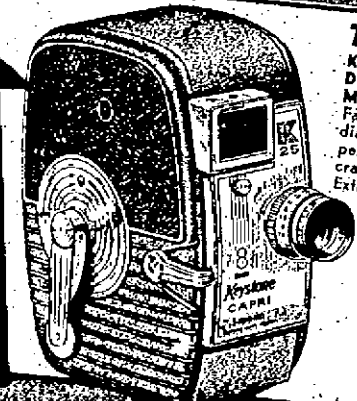
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**JIM and KIM: Hollywood's new pair of lovers** see page 10



**THE AUTHOR:** Her latest book is *American Triptych*; Three "John Sedges" Novels, John Day Co. Publishers, from the foreword to which this article is excerpted.

I'll always remember...

## When my name was John

by PEARL BUCK

Some years ago I woke one morning to find myself strangely oppressed. I had written so many books about Chinese people that I had become known as a writer only about China. This was natural enough and nobody's fault. My entire life had been spent in China and beyond that in Asia. In midstream, however, I had transferred myself to the West and to my own country, the United States. Soon, since any writer writes out of his everyday environment, I began, however tentatively, to write about American people.

The oppression was the result of a determination on the part of my readers, sometimes loving, sometimes critical, to insist that there must be no other me than the one they had always known; that is to say, the Asian me. But here was the new American me, eager to explore and adventure among my own people. To provide freedom for the American me, pseudonymity was the answer. The writer must have a new name. I chose the name John Sedges.

My first John Sedges novel was *The Townsman*. It is a long book, a story of the West, Kansas in scene, to which state I had made many visits. I was pleased when Kansans praised its authenticity. Its hero is a

modest fellow who refuses to ride wild horses, be a cowboy, kill his enemies, find gold in any hills, destroy Indians, or even get drunk. He is content merely to become the solid founder of a city. The novel was well received. It thus proved itself as a successful first novel by an unknown writer.

Four other novels were published under the name of John Sedges, and guesses became rampant as to the author. No secrets in this world are kept forever. Somebody always knows and tells. I was by now at home in my own country, my roots were digging deep, and I was becoming increasingly familiar with my own people. The protection of John Sedges was neither so necessary nor so effective as it had been. In Europe the John Sedges novels were openly sold as Pearl Buck books. I was moving toward freedom.

So John Sedges has served his purpose and may now be discarded and laid away in the silver foil of memory. I declare my independence and my determination to write as I please in a free country, choosing my material as I find it. Readers will still be the critics, of course, but I shall hope and strive to please and amuse. Why else should books be written?

## On Parade

Remember the article *The wives they leave behind* (April 12)? In it Sports Editor John Devaney spelled out the plight of baseball "widows" who stay home when their big-league husbands are on the road. Among reader comments is this from Mrs. Albert Nintchuck of Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii:

"I speak for the Service Wife, especially the Marine Corps wife. We have all of Mrs. Baseball's problems plus the added problem of moving from coast to coast, adjusting our children to new climates, cultures and overcrowded schools. Heaven knows she has my sympathy, but the Marine goes overseas 14 months without his family. Try that, Mrs. Baseball!"

Well put, Mrs. Nintchuck.

Below you see four civic leaders of St. Louis, Mo., posing with an announcement of that city's 40th year of summer opera. Reading Ed Kiester's report on same (pp. 24-25), we realized that the famous "Muny" and its counterparts in other cities are doing an important job — namely, bringing one form of live theater to audiences who don't get too much chance to see it. So congratulations, Muny — on your anniversary, and on helping to keep the stage in business.



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Monarch of all it surveys, heifer pauses in tailor shop before heading for crowded grocery.

## Cow in a tailor shop

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Mass hysteria erupted here the other day. Struggling to get out of a busy store, people jammed the doorway, knocked one another down (below), jumped up again, ran. Cause of the chaos was a husky brown heifer that had broken loose while being led through the streets to the slaughterhouse. It first barged into a tailor's (above), terrorized employees, moved on to a grocery, finally was cornered in an arcade. Damage: broken tailor's mirrors, broken grocer's windows, five people hospitalized in the crush.



As a "bobby" (l.) watches in concern, heifer-inspired surge sends British shoppers sprawling.





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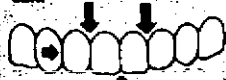
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# POLIDENT

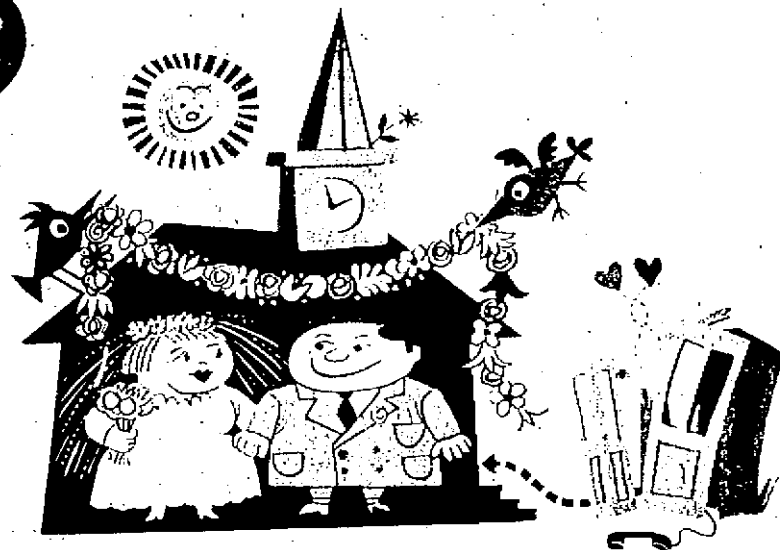
Polident soaks into crevices, removes denture breath—as no toothpaste can.



Polident purifies plates, gets rid of odor-breeding bacteria and food particles. No more Denture Breath!



In the  
news



## June, moon, spoon...

by PAUL STEINER

Introducing his 360-lb. bride, a 740-lb. groom of Jackson, Tenn., explained how the romance began: "We met in a phone booth. She was trying to get in, I was trying to get out."

A Kannapolis, N. C., girl and a Franklin, Pa., boy, both amateur radio operators, met and courted via the airwaves with thousands of other "hams" tuned in. They then got married while the father of the bride, also a ham, broadcast the ceremony.

When a Detroit girl wrote to her brother-in-law on Guam, the letter somehow went to another man of the same name in Tokyo. This started a correspondence, which in a few months led to a date, which within three weeks led to marriage.

In Anawatt, W. Va., a girl stranded at the top of a jammed Ferris wheel was rescued by a carnival worker. A few months later the couple climaxed a whirlwind courtship in a wedding ceremony—on the Ferris wheel.

Breaking up a too-close embrace in a local dance hall, a lady bouncer in Liverpool, England, met the man she eventually married.

Surgery figured in the romance of a New York City couple. Hospitalized to have their noses remodeled, they met for the first time—still bandaged—in the recovery room.

At breakfast in Bonn, Germany, a bachelor civil servant tackled a three-minute egg, spotted writing on the shell—a plea from a lady chicken farmer for "a husband employed in government service." The man wrote the young lady, but too late: She'd just become the bride of another man she'd met via the egg route.

In Buffalo, N. Y., a man who complained in court that a young lady had stolen \$21 from

him later told the judge he wished to withdraw the charge. "We're being married," he sheepishly explained.

An Osceola, Ind., man announced his marriage to a woman he had met after she gave her name and address to a friendly bus driver with the request to pass it on to "some nice man."

In Clifton Forge, Va., a 72-year-old physician was united in marriage to a girl he had delivered 20 years before.

In Chicago, a young man chosen "Bellhop of the Year" said he met his future wife when she was an elevator operator. "One day," he said, "I pushed the wrong button and she took me up on it."

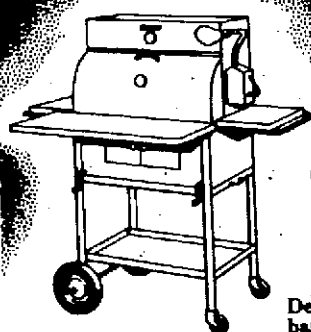
Reaching Oklahoma City, Okla., on a cross-country bicycle trip, a Tennessee man saw a young lady in her front yard, stopped and asked her for a drink of water. They talked; he asked her to marry him, she said yes, he placed her on the carrier of the bicycle—and off they pedaled to the nearest parsonage.

In a Pennsylvania hospital, a patient about to be wheeled into the operating room asked his pretty nurse if he could have a last cigaret. She said no. While she was momentarily out of the room, he sneaked a smoke, quickly threw it into the wastebasket as the nurse returned. The room caught fire, the nurse wheeled the patient out, the operation was a success and so they were married.

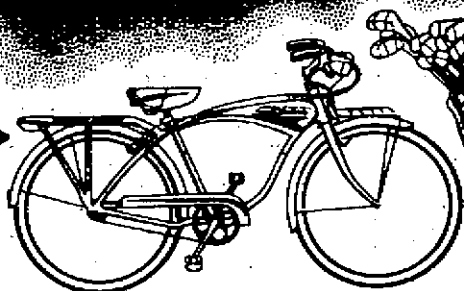
A Chicago construction worker fell 11 stories and in love the same day. Sent to the hospital with a broken rib, he met a pretty nurse...

From unimpeachable sources close to Cupid, comes word that two people to be wed this June met in highly unusual fashion. They were formally introduced to each other.

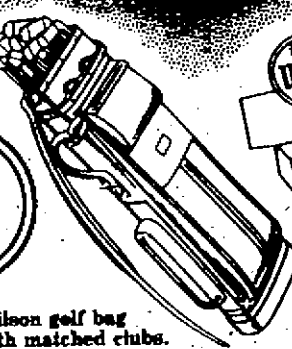




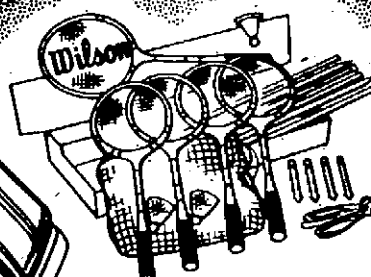
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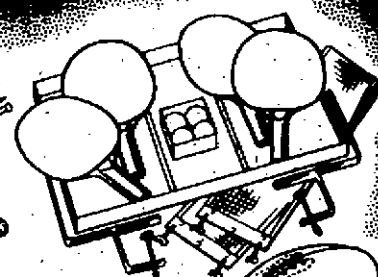
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State \_\_\_\_\_

All entries must be received by July 31, 1958.

# SHOULD YOU BUY

Quality is up, money is easier to borrow and competition is

## SHOULD YOUR family buy a house now?

This time of year, you — like millions of other Americans — may be engaged in the great Sunday sport of exploring new home models or poring over the want ads. Maybe you're a would-be buyer, or maybe you just like to dream. But this year, you're probably more house-conscious than for several years past. This year, housing has been news.

You've probably followed the developments. Many economists have pointed out how important housing is to America's economy. As a result, this year the Federal Housing Administration liberalized its rules on financing. And Congress, after considerable bickering, passed a housing bill which reduced the required down payments and should make home-buying easier.

How does all this affect your dream of a house? With the economy in a downturn, should you make what may be the biggest single purchase of your life? With jobs scarce, should you take on any new debts? Is buying a house *now* really wise?

PARADE put these questions to people who should know: builders, bankers, real-estate men, government officials, impartial economists. Here is the consensus of their answers:

*Now is a very good time to buy a house.*

Most experts called 1958 a better time than any year for the past three. A large minority said, "Better than any year for five or six," and one builder waxed lyrical: "This is the best year for buyers since the end of the war. It's a real buyers' year."

### Four Reasons to Buy

To back up their opinion, the experts listed four important points in favor of buying.

- 1) More mortgage money is available.
- 2) More low-cost homes are being built.
- 3) More house for your money is the rule everywhere.
- 4) More competition among builders means you may be able to pick up a bargain.

You've probably read about "easier money," which was the focus of Congress' attention. But you may not know about the other three points. They are the really big news in home-buying in 1958. Added together, they mean this is a year when you should look long and hard, do plenty of shopping around. By doing so, you may come up with a really sound buy.

While painting a generally bright picture, the experts point out two things you should keep in mind. 1) Interest rates are higher. The FHA rate now is  $5\frac{3}{4}$  per cent, VA rate  $4\frac{3}{4}$  per cent. 2) There is no such thing as a national housing market. Thus prices, land costs, availability of loans may vary widely from city to city. A house your income lets you afford in one place may be beyond your reach somewhere else. For instance, one prefabricated house which sells for \$9,850 in southern Illinois costs \$12,000 in Chicago.

Just what price home can you afford under the changed rules for buying? The chart (at r) shows the



**DREAM HOME**, National Homes' "Jamestown" model, typifies new luxury prefabs. Features include "mud room," family room. Cost: \$29,500 at Lafayette, Ind., plus land.

reduced down-payment requirements. In addition, the FHA has decided that families now can budget more for housing than under old FHA rules. Previously, for instance, a family earning \$5,000 a year was limited to houses under \$10,600. Now the ceiling is \$12,600. The top for \$9,000-a-year incomes has gone from \$14,400 to \$21,600.

### Accent on the Medium

The FHA also has changed its rules on an old stumbling block: financing kitchen appliances, improved wiring and insulation, or air-conditioning along with the house mortgage. Formerly, applications for FHA loans were turned down if these extras drove the monthly payment above the established limit. Now, applications no longer will be refused for that reason alone.

Perhaps last year you were ready to buy — but found that no homes were available in your price range. That, too, is changed in 1958. Ever since the war, builders have been concentrating more and more in the medium-priced range. Last year the

median price of a new home was \$15,000. That figure, climbing steadily each year for the past 10, leveled off this year. There are more houses for the lower-income family in 1958.

Late last year, National Homes, the nation's largest prefab-builder, polled its factory workers and discovered a startling fact: not one of them could afford a National Home, under FHA income requirements. National's answer was to design a new three-bedroom, one-floor home (see photo) to sell for \$7,600, plus land, at Lafayette, Ind. By so doing, National found itself tapping an overlooked low-priced market — which already this year has accounted for one-fourth of National's sales.

And, builders point out, today's low-cost home is quite different from the low-cost home of even a few years back. For instance, it's bigger. Home prices have increased 22 per cent, but living space per dollar has increased more than that. And today's low-cost home also includes "extras" once standard only in higher-priced dwellings.

One prefabricator, whose prices have not increased



# A HOUSE NOW?

fierce. The experts are calling 1958 'a real buyer's year'

## The Down Payment You Need Now

Price of House	Old Down Payment	New Down Payment
\$10,000	\$ 300	\$ 300
\$12,000	\$ 600	\$ 360
\$13,500	\$ 825	\$ 405
\$15,000	\$1,050	\$ 630
\$18,000	\$1,800	\$1,380
\$21,000	\$2,700	\$2,280
\$24,000	\$4,000	\$4,000



**FLEXIBLE HOME** is mapped out by young couple, using American Homes' Design-It-Yourself Kit. With this kit buyers can arrange floor plan to fit their needs and tastes.

in two years, points to some of the extras now added to his low-priced line: "gliding" windows, mahogany doors, wood kitchen cabinets and a new type of truss-work which doesn't show but improves the solidity of the structure.

### Prefabricated Units

These extras are a result of more and more factory building of house units, which permits a lower cost per unit and — this year particularly — is passed along as a bonus to the buyer. Today, one house in nine is prefabricated (see photos) and almost all new houses use some prefabricated units, from walls to windows. While builders claim materials and labor costs are up, they are out to hold total cost level.

This year, you and other buyers are holding on to your money, or so builders say. Competition is fierce. Builders are offering all kinds of inducements to persuade you to buy. Some are mere gimmicks. (One builder, asked about improvements by *PARADE*, pointed proudly to bright chrome doorknobs.) But many builders are out to offer something more substantial.

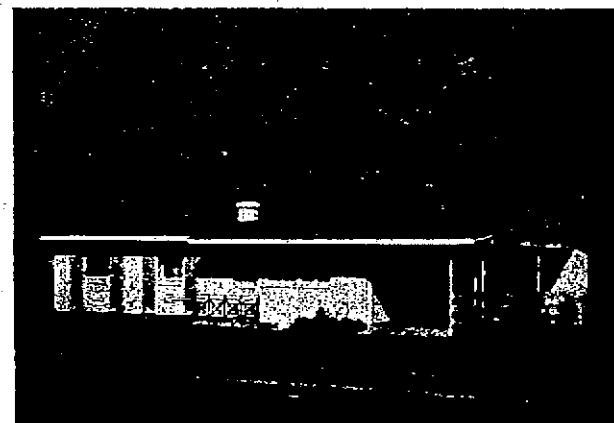
Just in the last year, builders — and particularly prefabricators — have begun to stress architect design. (Even the famous Frank Lloyd Wright has designed a prefabricated home.) Once, architects worked mostly with luxury-class homes, but now even \$10,000 homes are designed by big names in the field.

And with new emphasis on design has come new emphasis on individuality. Again, prefabricators have pioneered. Instead of identical homes, prefabs now stress interchangeable sections. W. G. Best Homes offers 50 different models, Harnischfeger Homes offers 51. And American Homes offers a "Design-it-yourself" kit (see photo). In the field of precut houses, Aladdin Homes has 110 different floor plans available, priced from \$3,000 up.

Just as builders have learned the importance of individual tastes in home design, so no one can tell you exactly which house is right for you. It's a matter of your own taste, needs — and income. If you're in the housing market, these are the things to keep in the front of your mind. And now, the experts say, is the time for you to begin shopping.



**\$7,600 HOUSE** is National Homes' new entry in low-price field. This reasonable price (at Lafayette, Ind.) includes three bedrooms.



**\$9,800 HOUSE** with carport, by Place Homes, can be purchased at that figure throughout Midwest. Floor area: 960 square feet.



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# KIM and JIM - the newest screen lovers



**CO-STARS** Kim Novak and James Stewart are snapped against the San Francisco bay background where

*Vertigo* was filmed. Despite the difference in their ages, they may make an attractive couple on-screen.

All Hollywood is watching to see how they click. Here's why

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD.**

Is the average moviegoer ready for a new team of screen lovers? If the proper actor and actress are paired will it bring wayward customers back into movie houses?

Do fans miss romantic duos of yesteryear like Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, Myrna Loy and William Powell, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Clark Gable and Jean Harlow?

In this day of dwindling box-office returns when every avenue of profit must be explored, Hollywood wants answers to these questions. The best way to get them is by trial and error. So Kim Novak and James Stewart have been chosen as guinea pigs.

Next week, Kim, 24, and Jim, 49, appear in an Alfred Hitchcock thriller, *Vertigo*, in which Stewart plays a detective who falls in love with a girl he mistakenly believes he saw die. In a few months, Novak and Stewart will be seen in the film version of the Broadway comedy hit, *Bell, Book and Candle*. In this one Kim plays a witch who exercises her occult powers to win book publisher Stewart.

## Hitchcock Thinks They'll Click

Hollywood then plans to study, via box-office receipts, public response to the new team of Novak and Stewart. If high, Kim and Jim will undoubtedly be teamed again. If low, the idea will be scrapped.

Alfred Hitchcock, a past master in the art of casting, believes the public will go for his new screen couple in a big way. "Novak and Stewart," he avers, "have that magic screen chemistry that makes for a hit team. Stewart is quietly heroic, a warm, gentle, personable, clean-cut man. Novak is beautiful, interesting, exciting and sexy. Mix these ingredients, and the result is what every man and woman hopes for in his own life."

Julian Blaustein, producer of the recently completed *Bell, Book and Candle*, feels that his stars may have come along at an opportune time.

"I'm impressed," Blaustein declares, "by the num-

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**DIRECTOR** Hitchcock, here coaching Kim in a scene, says she "really acts" in his film, sees a great future for the team.





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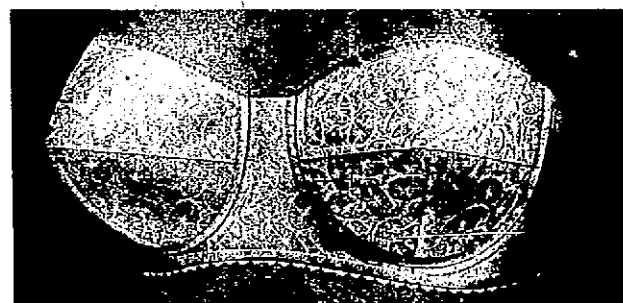
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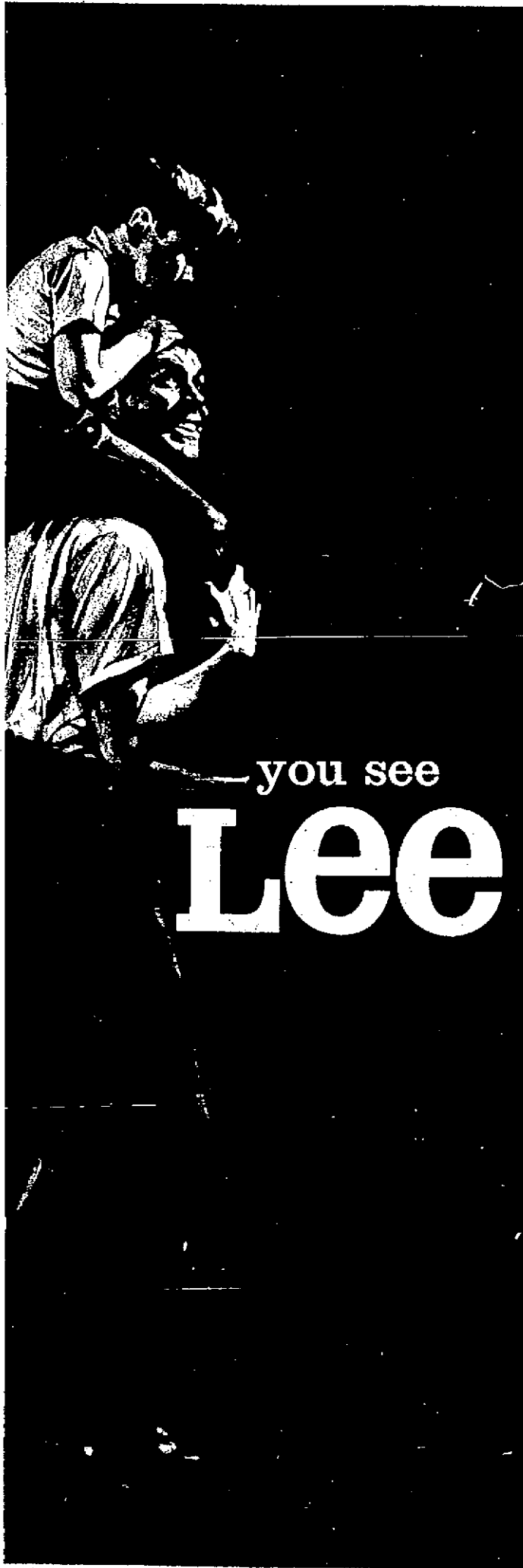
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KIM AND JIM continued

## Movie teams made history at the

ber of teenagers who go steady nowadays. Years ago, boys and girls used to play the field. Now they pair off in their freshman and sophomore years. Psychologically this makes them more receptive to couples on the screen."

But an opposed viewpoint comes from producer Jerry (Peyton Place, *The Long Hot Summer*) Wald.

Wald asserts, "Ten or 20 years ago couples like Astaire and Rogers meant something. But today television has changed the public's taste. Audiences want variety, an exciting story and an exciting cast. You can't give the public repeat doses of anything. They get all the repeat doses they want on TV."

"Movie-going used to be a habit. People loved seeing one Andy Hardy picture after another. Today going to a movie's an event. And you've got to make the event exciting. If a story calls for Kim Novak and Jimmy Stewart, that's great. But to cast Stewart and Novak together just because the public liked them in one picture — that's the road to box-office disaster."

### What Kim and Jim Say

How do the stars themselves feel about teaming up? In San Francisco, where much of *Vertigo* was filmed, I asked Stewart if he thought working opposite Kim Novak would bring as much success as working opposite June Allyson. The three films Stewart and Allyson made together — *The Monty Stratton Story*, *The Glenn Miller Story* and *Strategic Air Command* — have grossed \$25 million.

"Well, now," Stewart drawled, "I can't really say. Kim's a mighty attractive girl, but today, I think, the public is more interested in the story than in the stars. They want to know *what* they're going to see just as much as *who* they're going to see. They're interested in the whole package. I suspect Kim and I will be just about as good as our scripts."

As for Kim, who a few short years ago worked as salesgirl Marilyn "Mickey" Novak for Lerner's dress store in Chicago at \$15 a week, I asked her how long she would like to co-star with Stewart. She fluttered her long eyelashes. "As long as my public wants me to," she stated simply. Just how long that will be, we'll know in a couple of months.





**TURBULENT** pair, Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, were surefire at the box office, made millions for MGM. Team ended abruptly when Miss Harlow died of an acute infection.

box office. Does the public want them back?

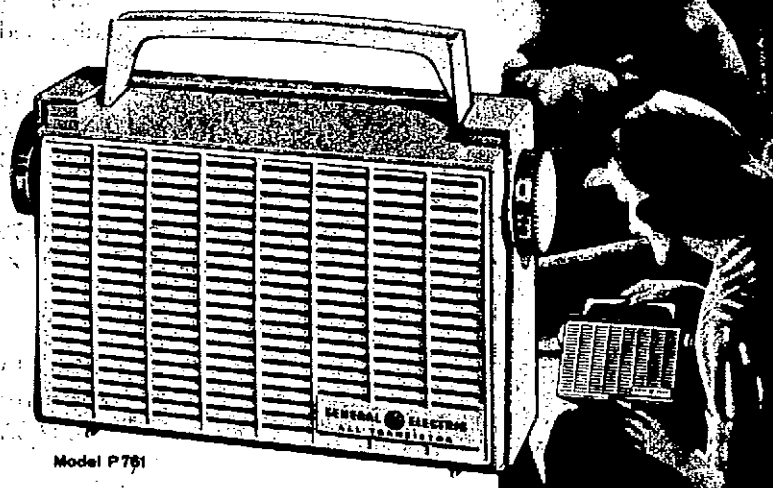


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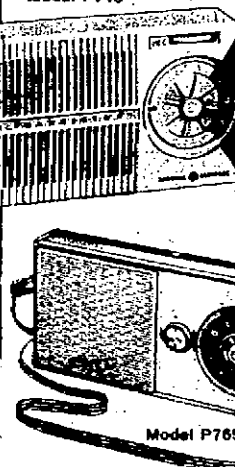
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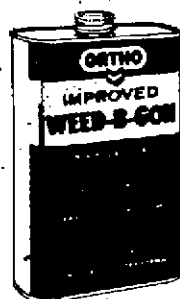


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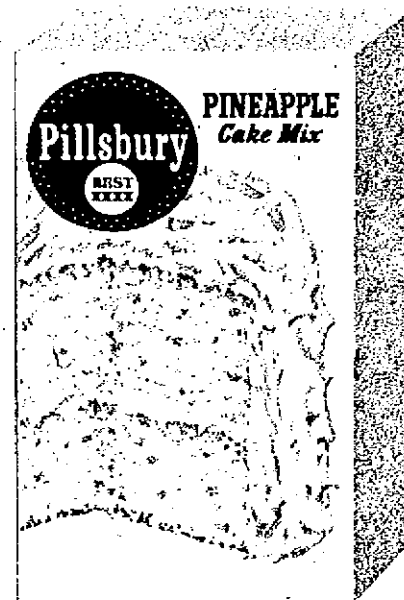
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A Parade article stirs a controversy

# Experts battle over a base on the moon

Can the moon be used as a military base? In *Our First Rocket to the Moon* (March 16), PARADE Washington correspondent Fred Blumenthal outlined the possibilities. But Dr. L. A. DuBridge, a leading scientist and president of California Institute of Technology, terms the idea "ridiculous." In a letter to PARADE, he cited the obstacles to a moon base. So that readers may consider both sides, here are Dr. DuBridge's letter and Blumenthal's reply, both slightly condensed for space reasons. — THE EDITORS

PARADE'S RECENT ARTICLE, *Our First Rocket to the Moon*, by Fred Blumenthal, contains the following paragraph:

"A base on the moon with elaborate equipment and highly trained men would be an observation post surpassing anything military strategists have dreamed of in history. It could launch weapons of great destruction with terrible accuracy on any target on earth. It could also be done without the slightest fear of retaliation. For us, reaching the moon first is a defense necessity."

These statements are grossly misleading. It would be tragic if many people, especially members of Congress, believed these ridiculous statements, for it might lead to embarking on a fantastically expensive program which might lead either nowhere or to disaster.

Leaving aside the cost, your correspondent apparently assumes that living and working for long periods on the surface of the moon would be feasible. Let me suggest a few difficulties:

During the long lunar day (14 earth-days) the temperature reaches 230° — high enough to boil water. The equally long lunar nights are correspondingly cold — around 250° below zero. Just how men could exist there at all, let alone establish a base and be ready to launch a big rocket, no one has been able to figure out, as far as I know.

## How Would Men Live?

There is no air, no water, no food and no source of energy on the moon. It is not clear how men would live, keep cool by day and warm by night, and operate all their complex equipment under these conditions. For electric power, for example, would one take several tons of dry batteries to the moon each day? How would the batteries survive those temperatures? Without air, no other source of power is available. And if oxygen failed to arrive, the entire colony would quickly perish.

Aside from these difficulties, at a distance of 240,000 miles it is very difficult to see small objects except with large telescopes. How would they get there and be assembled? The 200-inch telescope on Palomar can see objects a mile in diameter on the moon. A

small telescope on the moon could do about that well, or a little better.

From the moon, one sees only half the earth at a time. It is 12 hours from the time an object fades from view on one side before the earth's rotation brings it into view again. Furthermore, one must not forget the phases of light and dark through which the earth goes. During the middle of the long lunar day (the full moon to us on earth), the side of the earth facing the moon will be in complete darkness. Remembering also that a good share of the earth (more than three-fourths) is normally covered by clouds, it is hard to see how one can count on observing any particular spot more than a small fraction of the time.

The military dream of continually watching enemy armies and fleets and ballistic missiles is hardly realized by an observation station on the moon!

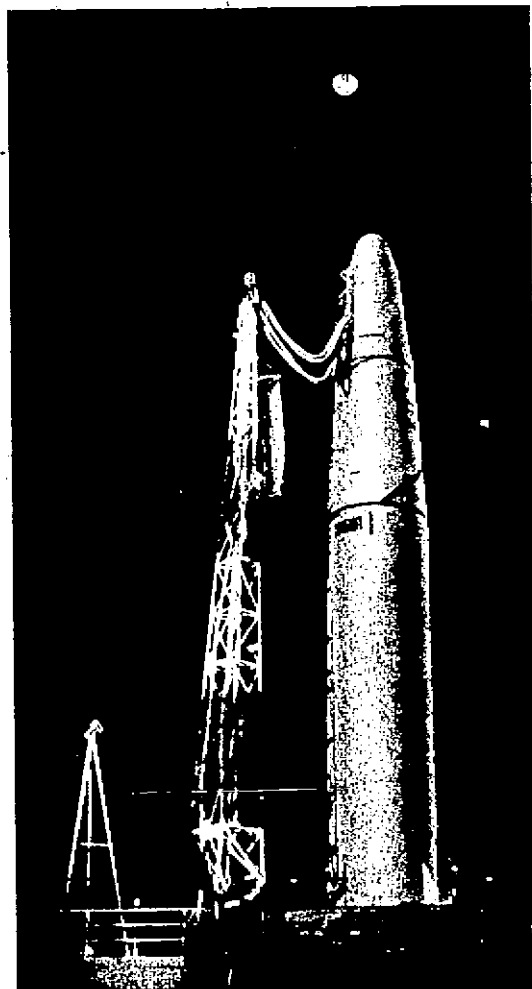
And what is the basis for the assertion "terrible accuracy"? If a missile were launched in such a way as to use the minimum fuel in escaping the moon's gravitational field, it would take that missile about five days to reach the earth. Noting that the moon itself is moving at nearly 2,500 mph around the earth and the aiming point on earth at up to 1,000 mph, it is a little difficult to be optimistic. A 1 per cent error in time of flight would mean a 1,000-mile error in hitting the target.

## An Enemy Could Retaliate

And what about retaliation? If we have the fantastically elaborate launching techniques capable of putting any sort of a base on the moon, why assume that an enemy could not put a few thermonuclear bombs at the same place? Since the moon doesn't belong to us, why would not any other nation be justified in shooting at our military force there? Then what would we do? Launch a thermonuclear war here on earth? A moon base does not keep New York from being wiped out by an enemy ICBM.

Finally, in speaking of a "defense necessity" one must compare the military value with other measures which could be taken at equal or less cost. It would seem obvious that a few years from now one could shoot 1,000 very fine, powerful and accurate missiles at an enemy from a base on earth for a fraction of the cost of shooting even one missile from the moon. And the earth-based weapons would hit target within 20 minutes — not five days. And relatively small earth satellites only 200 miles above the earth would give much better observational facilities.

It would be greatly to our advantage to forget the moon as a possible military base. If it ever proves technically feasible to land there at all, we should go on a peaceful scientific mission which all other nations will applaud, not fear nor oppose.



Washington correspondent Fred Blumenthal, a consultant to the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers, drew on the opinions of other scientists to prepare this reply to Dr. DuBridge.

I RESPECT your views, but I must dispute the charge that my article is "grossly misleading."

Your arguments seem to view tomorrow in terms of today. You rightly point out the great difficulty in using the moon as a base for launching "big rockets" at earth targets. But I did not use the term "rockets."

I was thinking in terms of weapons that can be launched from the far side of the moon, powered by nuclear energy and capable of reaching the earth in about 24 hours. Kraft Ehrlicke, famed chief flight scientist of General Dynamics, has told me this can be done in 15 years. Or, further in the future, electromagnetically induced shock waves may be able to flatten earth targets. Electrical phenomena might even be used to liquefy instantaneously, say, a cubic mile of atmosphere over a target with catastrophic effects.

Transmission of the energy to do these things could be at the speed of light — 186,000 miles per second. From the moon, this would take less than two seconds. Even primitive rockets would take less than 48 hours rather than five days.

The Russians are credited with having originated the statement: "He who controls the moon, controls the earth." Says Brig. Gen. Homer A. Boushey, the Air Force's deputy director of research: "Our planners must carefully evaluate this statement, for if true (and I for one think it is), then the U.S. must control the moon."

A report now in the hands of the Joint Congressional Space Subcommittee states: "The moon offers incalculable advantages as a military base. With its characteristics of low gravity, almost no atmosphere, and with the same face always turned toward the



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earth, its bases would have to be destroyed by an aggressor before he could count on victory on earth against the moon-base owner . . ."

Admittedly, establishment of a base on the moon would be very costly. But isn't everything growing more expensive? For example, by the end of fiscal 1959 we will have spent almost \$6 billion on our two ICBMs, Atlas and Titan, and yet will have only begun to install them in operational bases.

Temperatures on the moon admittedly vary to extremes. However, bases built underground or in caves and properly insulated pose no greater problem than the development of nose cones to protect ballistic-missile warheads re-entering the earth's atmosphere at fantastically high temperatures. Even vehicles can be built to withstand moon temperatures.

You say, "There is no air, no water, no food and no available source of energy." But Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, has detailed how oxygen and water may be extracted from oxides and other ores on the moon's surface. And of course there may be oxygen regeneration, either synthetic or natural, by means of plant life. Toward this end, an Air Force space medicine expert, Dr. Hubertus Strughold, has reported on work with plants to convert carbon dioxide back into oxygen. He points out that right now mice are being kept alive in a closed system using an alga.

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#### Power from the Sun

As for power, have you forgotten that the Vanguard satellite derives power from solar batteries? On the moon there is the energy of the sun. Small solar power stations could supply a moon base with virtually unlimited electrical power. For emergency standby, a nuclear power plant could be hauled up from earth.

As for military observation, visual observation would be only a part — though an invaluable part. General Boushey has pointed out that within 15 years a "resolution of objects less than 100 feet in diameter" will be possible with telescopes from the moon. In addition, the earth could be monitored by radar, ion emission and spectrographic means.

Not only will the surface of the earth require surveillance. So will vehicles traveling in space. There will be little need to watch "enemy armies and fleets," but the war-making methods of tomorrow will bear close watching. From the moon, a system of detection — possibly one we don't yet know about — could constantly cover all but a small portion of the space around earth.

On one point, Dr. DuBridge, I am in wholehearted agreement with you — that we should go to the moon "on a peaceful scientific mission which other nations will applaud, not fear nor oppose." Unfortunately, the world today is not at peace nor are there prospects that it will be by the time man begins to burrow his bases into the moon's crust. Though we may go to the moon in peace, there, as here, we may have to prepare for war in order to stay at peace. It is unfortunately a paradox of the age in which we live.



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by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade* food editor

Danish Black Pot — named after the iron pot in which it is traditionally cooked in Denmark — is one of those delicious one-dish dinners that currently are in high favor with maid-less American housewives. It also is one of hundreds of delightful recipes from a fascinating new cookbook, *The Best of Taste*, put together by the wives of NATO officers from eight different countries. (Recipes from 15 countries are included.) There's an interesting "Heads of State" section listing the favorite dishes of King Paul of Greece, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg and President Eisenhower. The book sells everywhere at \$4. Proceeds go to a NATO scholarship fund.

## DANISH BLACK POT

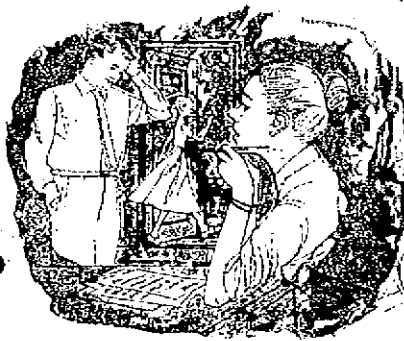
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HOPE BENNETT  
talks with teenagers



## What do you say?

This column does not pretend to have *all* the answers to teen problems. Often I consult older teens, or psychologists, or doctors. Today I turn to you, the readers of this column — and to parents.

I submit a letter from three Chicago girls, close friends, all 17 and juniors in high school. They list the ways their parents differ in handling common situations. The problem is almost a universal cause of friction. It would be tremendously helpful to hear from parents, on the subject itself and on the specific issues. Here is the letter, condensed a little:

"There is all the difference in the world in the way the parents of us three girls think and act about things,

although two of the families live next door, and one right across the street.

"One set of parents is not very strict. Another is medium. The third is as strict as they come. They can't all be right all the time. Here are our questions:

"(1) When should girls be allowed to go on dates, either alone or with groups? One was allowed to when a freshman in high school. The parents of the second still worry but have given in. The third girl can't have single dates, and only group dates with boys her folks know well. Which is right?

"(2) What is the proper curfew hour for teenagers? All of us can date on week ends only. One can usually

stay until a thing is over. One sometimes. The third has to be home on the minute, before anybody else.

"How much leeway should parents give us on this? Recently we went to a party. Two of us were told to be home at 12; the third at 11:30. The third made it. We other two got home at 1. One was scolded; one was forbidden dates for two weeks. (The third would have been spanked if five minutes late.) Which parents were right?

"(3) What is the proper punishment for 17-year-olds? One of us is sent to her room, sometimes forbidden a date or two, or told she's old enough to know better. The second may get anything from a scolding to being kept home for a month, to scrubbing the basement. The third would just plain have a date with her mother's hairbrush, and not with her clothes on.

"(4) Is school work so important all social activities should be cut out, even if grades go down a little? My parents approve of me being in the glee and language clubs, the church choir and debates and don't say much if my grades don't go below B. The second girl with the same report card would have to drop the extra activities. The third wouldn't dare get less than A's. All the parents can't be right. Or can they?"

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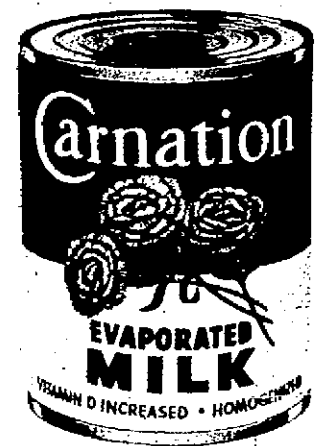
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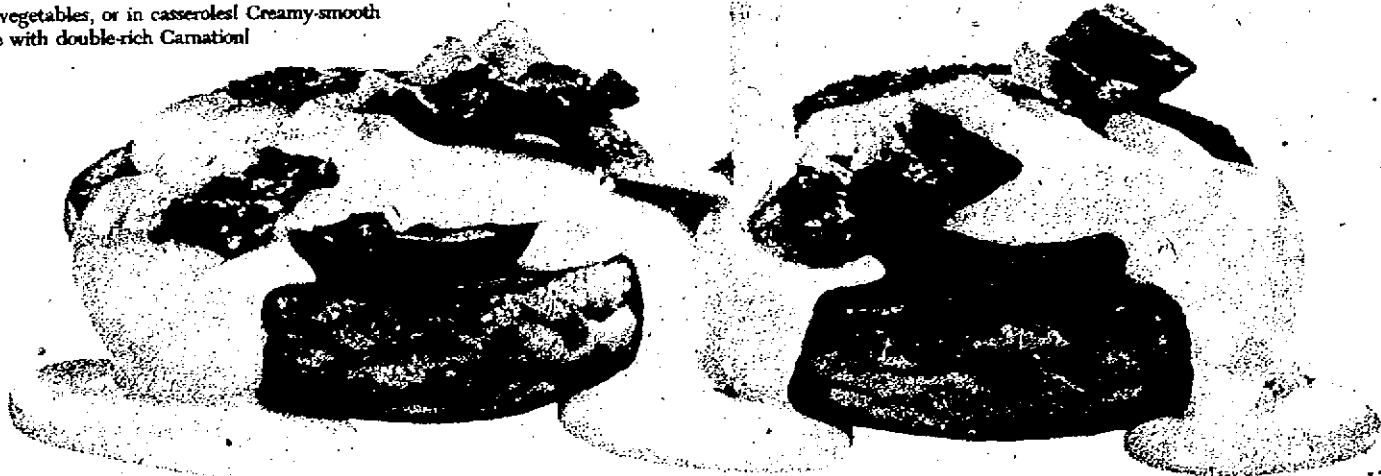


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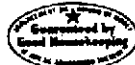
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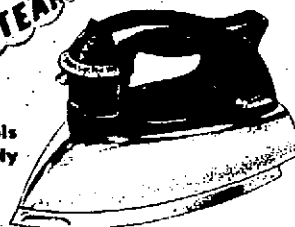
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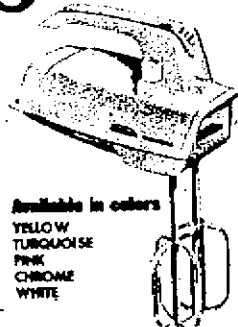
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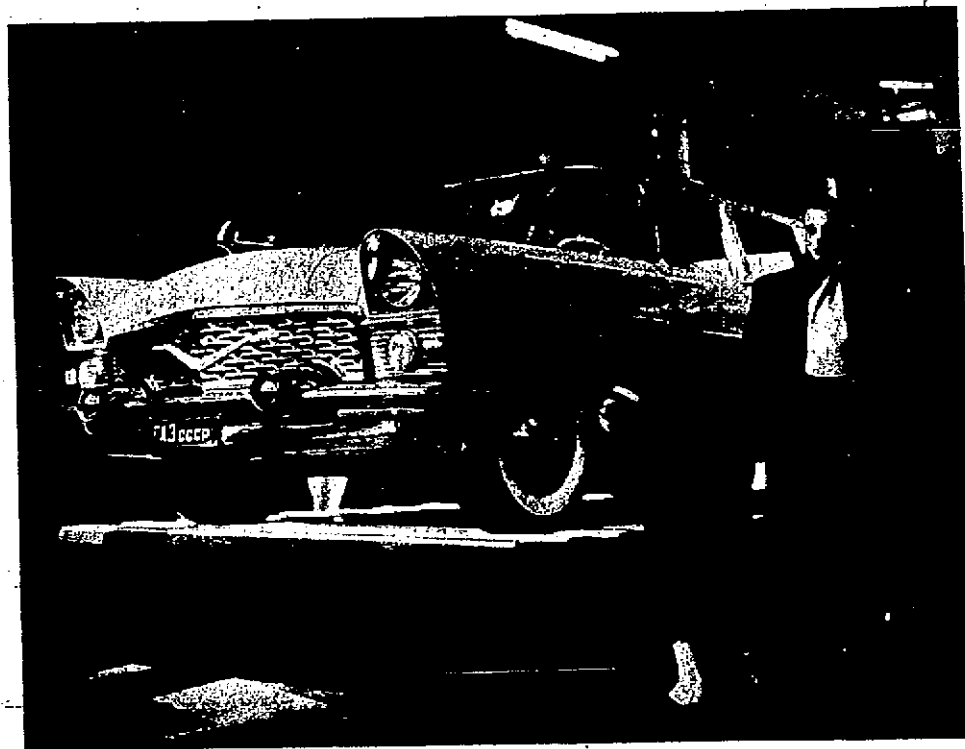
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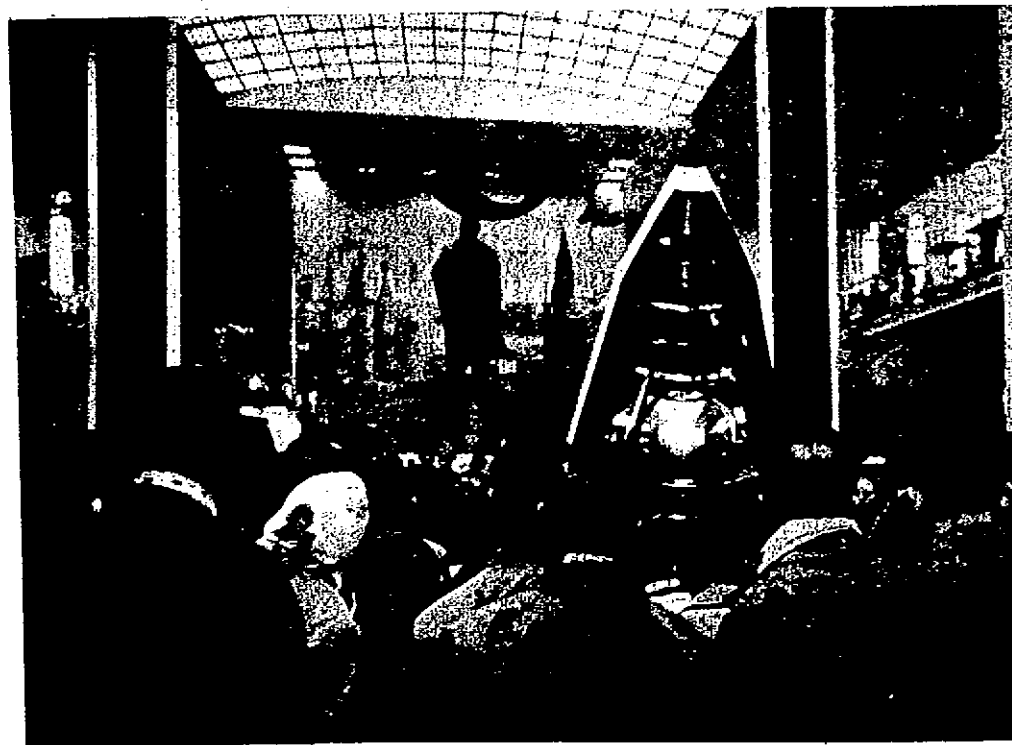
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# Russian propaganda goes to the Fair



**TWO-TONE SEDAN**, the Seagull, is a feature of the Red exhibit. Its up-to-the-minute details in-

clude push-button transmission, electrically controlled windows. But it's unavailable in Russia.



**SPUTNIK MODEL**, actual size, pulls in crowds. Mural behind huge Lenin statue depicts Red



# Heavy-handed exhibit of Soviets' 40-year progress blends fiction with fact

by JESS GORKIN Editor, Parade

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.

American visitors to the World's Fair here have tended to play down the Russian exhibit. One big reason is that it is housed in a severe, tasteless pavilion with the look of a square, all-glass factory. But Russia's propaganda here should *not* be played down. It is as modern, and as dramatic, as a Soviet 'sputnik.'

A model of a sputnik, in fact, is a major attraction (photo below). And no matter where you roam in the spacious pavilion — it's nearly 500' long, 235' wide, 70' high — you can't escape from sputnik's constant, rhythmic *beep . . . beep . . . beep*.

Here are some examples of how Kremlin propaganda is interlarded among the thousands of exhibits:

- A beautiful, ultramodern car, the Seagull (left), is offered as proof that Russia has caught up to Detroit in auto design. Actually, two of the four cars on display — including the Seagull — are not production models but hand-constructed just for the Fair. They even appear in lovely two-tone colors, in stark contrast to the drab monotones on the 3,000,000 autos currently traveling Russian streets and highways. These distinctions are *not* mentioned to pavilion visitors.

- Some 26 models of TV sets are on display, including the super-duper TV-radio-phon-

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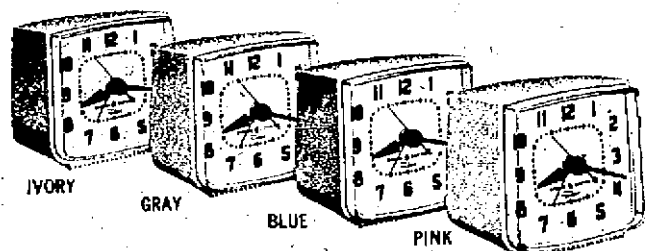
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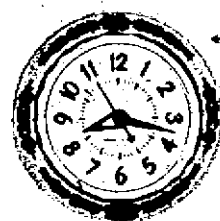
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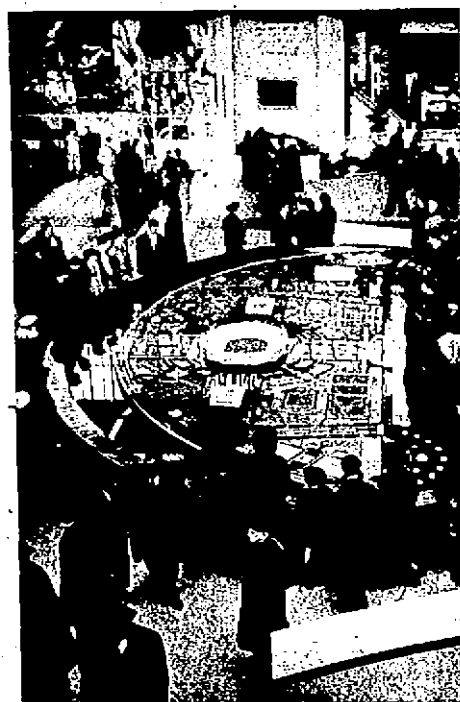
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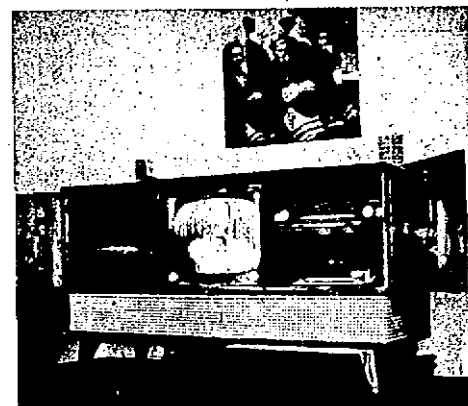
**STADIUM MODEL** stresses the importance of sports in Soviet life, draws a good many visitors.



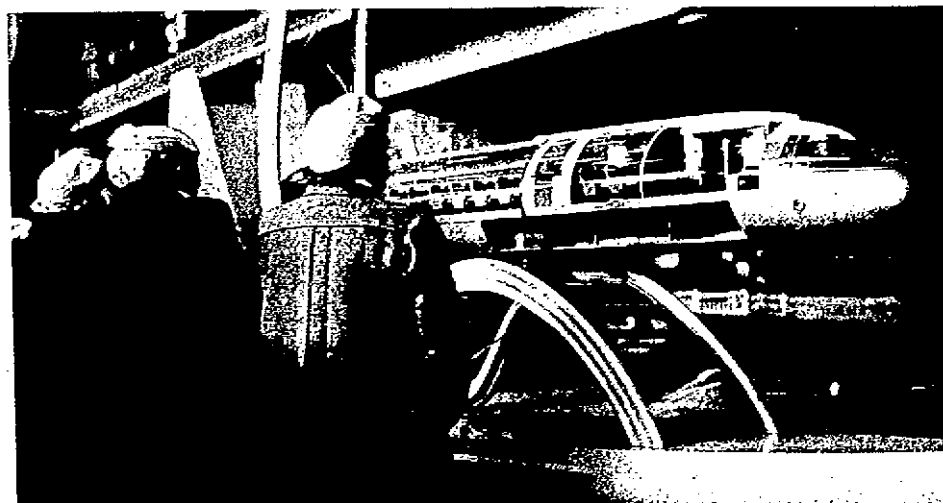
**"PEACEFUL" ART** includes Vuchetich statue of a naked warrior hammering sword into plowshare.



**FREE NEWSPAPER** in French, titled Sputnik, sandwiches Fair news between Marxist editorials.



**SUPER TV SET** includes radio, phonograph, tape recorder. Such sets are almost unknown in Russia.



**JET AIRLINER** model lets visitors peer into one of Russia's major advances in the field of transportation. Also in the exhibit are models and photos of new diesel locomotives, railway coaches and ships.



# How many Fair visitors can distinguish the truth?

tape-recorder combination pictured on opposite page. This last cannot be bought today by the average Russian — even if he had the money.

- On the walls and supporting pillars of the pavilion are inscribed statements and slogans favorable to the Soviet way of life. But many of these are at best half-truths. For example, one says that all Soviet citizens 18 and over may vote — but neglects to point out that the U.S.S.R. has only one party and, for most government posts, only one candidate. Another states that Russians have freedom of worship — but omits the fact that from infancy they are taught to spurn religion and deny even the existence of God.

- There is an extensive art exhibit. As even uncritical Westerners usually will admit, its primary purpose is to utilize painting and sculpture to promote the current Soviet "peace" line. Paintings eulogize Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, picture atrocities of the Czarist regime and stress the benevolence of the present government. Statues (as on opposite page) were chosen from a 1957 art show commemorating the U.S.S.R.'s 40th anniversary and emphasizing Russia's alleged championing of "peace."

## Where is Our Pavilion?

- Sometimes the effort to build up Russia's competitive position at the Fair is carried to amusing heights. As a small but representative example, the official leaflet for visitors to the Soviet pavilion makes a point of locating the nearby Czech, Arab-nation and even Canadian exhibit areas — but omits mention of the extremely popular U.S. pavilion, right across the street.

All in all, the Russian approach here might well be called heavy-handed. Yet it does have a certain effectiveness. As the official leaflet says, its purpose is to show how, in 40 years, the U.S.S.R. has progressed from a backward agrarian country to "a great industrial and collective-farm power whose science, technol-

ogy and culture have reached a high level."

Yet there remain contradictions. For example, the Russians boast of having automatic production lines and the latest machine tools. So they do — but confined almost entirely to heavy industry (including military equipment) rather than consumer goods. Again, there are photographic panoramas of wide boulevards and highways. These do exist — but the Soviet Union as a whole has only some 125,000 miles of paved roads, while the U.S., with one-third the area, has 1,000,000 miles.

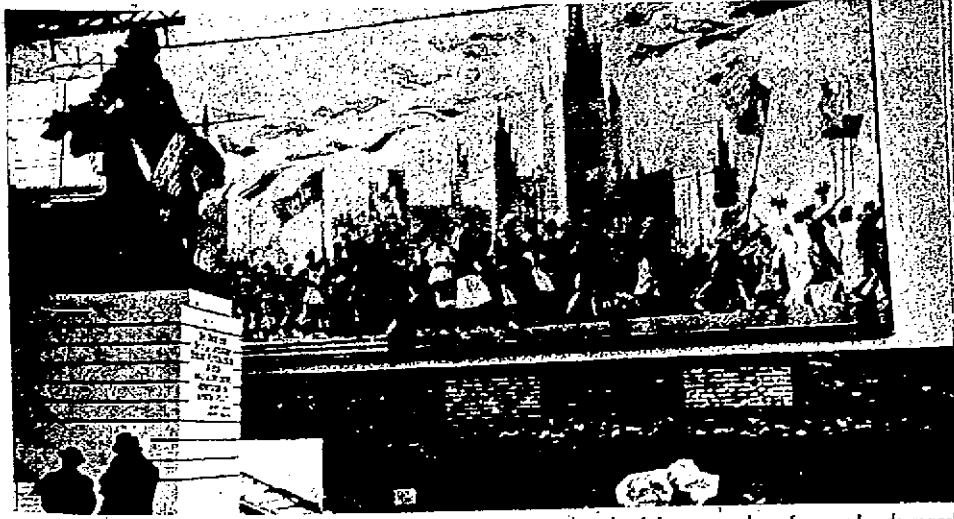
Still again, Soviet publicity in connection with the Fair exhibit says that the U.S.S.R. "is a country of 100 per cent literacy." It is true that the literacy rate has risen sharply since Czarist days—it now is above 90 per cent—but no country anywhere, at any time, is or has been 100 per cent literate.

## How Well Do We Do?

With all this, the Red pavilion does make a sharp contrast with America's. Ours tries to present the United States as a land of freedom, of good living, of great accomplishments already completed. We blow our own horn, but with a mellow tone. In the Soviet displays the total impression is one of power, of a dynamic nation on the move.

This impression has been created in part by borrowing ideas from America and other advanced nations, then acting as though Russia had achieved identical living standards and production levels. Such is far from the fact. The big question is: How many of the 40,000,000 people who visit the Fair this year will distinguish between fact and fiction?

Finally, apart from propaganda, the Soviet pavilion makes a far-from-subtle point. In flexing Russia's new industrial muscles, in showing off jet transports that soon may be flying rings around other countries' conventional planes, it is giving warning that a major Red economic offensive, already underway, is about to be stepped up on new fronts.



GIANT MURAL at entrance to Soviet pavilion sums up Russia's propaganda message. With Moscow University as a backdrop, peoples of many lands march under banners proclaiming the glory of the U.S.S.R.

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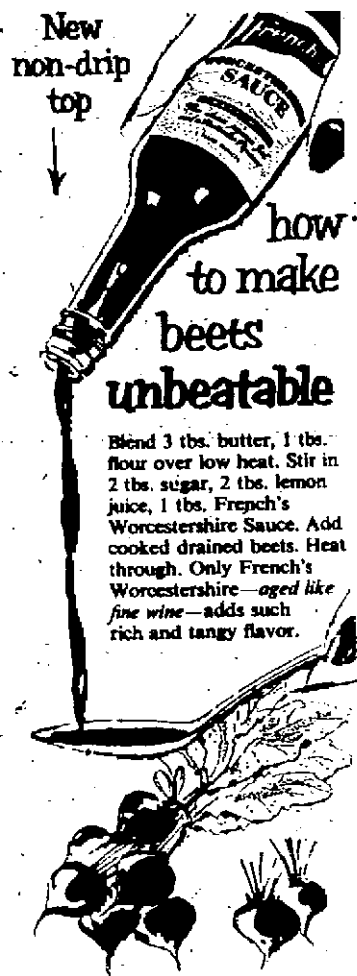
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St. Louis' Muny Opera marks a birthday...

# 40 years of singing

by ED KIESTER

ST. LOUIS.

This Thursday evening, appropriately, the plaintive strains of *Old Man River* will drift across Forest Park Amphitheater here. And the St. Louis Municipal Opera, after a brief bow to acknowledge its 40th birthday, will roll along with another season of musical comedy under the stars.

The opener will be Jerome Kern's *Show Boat*, an old favorite here, and one of the stars a local girl named Marion Marlowe, whose mother once was a "Muny Opera" chorus girl. After that, Muny Opera will dish up the standard fare—old favorites and musicals hot from Broadway—which has attracted more than 10,000 shirt-sleeved St. Louisans a night since 1919.

On stage, 44 young singers and 26 young dancers, mostly from St. Louis and vicinity, will watch the footlights go up and hope for their big break. The Muny chorus, they know, has been the training ground for such performers as Virginia Mayo, now of Hollywood, and Gretchen Wyler, a onetime dancer who will come back this year as star of *Silk Stockings*.

Another graduate also drops in from time to time to visit the stage where he appeared in 1931 as Archie Leach. His name now: Cary Grant—"the nicest guy we ever had on the lot," says Muny General Manager Paul Beisman. Red Skelton played one of his early stage roles here. So did Barry Sullivan, Irene Manning, June Havoc and Dorothy Sarnoff, and Irene Dunne was an understudy the whole season of 1926.

The birthday is significant nationally as well as locally. First to offer light opera outdoors, Muny has been imitated since all across the country—in Kansas City, Indianapolis, Washington, Louisville, Detroit. But local citizens still insist that "our



Bob Hope, shown in 1933 production of *Roberta*, will recreate role this summer.

opera" is the biggest, the best and the pioneer.

Muny Opera's officials, for instance, have even tackled something that seems impossible. They have air-conditioned an outdoor theater. To take the sting out of sticky St. Louis summers, water plays across the concrete pavilion during daylight hours. Four giant fans keep the humid air moving until curtain time. Two sets of blowers churn out refrigerated air during the performance.

So successful was the system last year that halters, shorts and sport shirts, long the hallmark of the opera-goer, were replaced by stoles, and a number of the or-

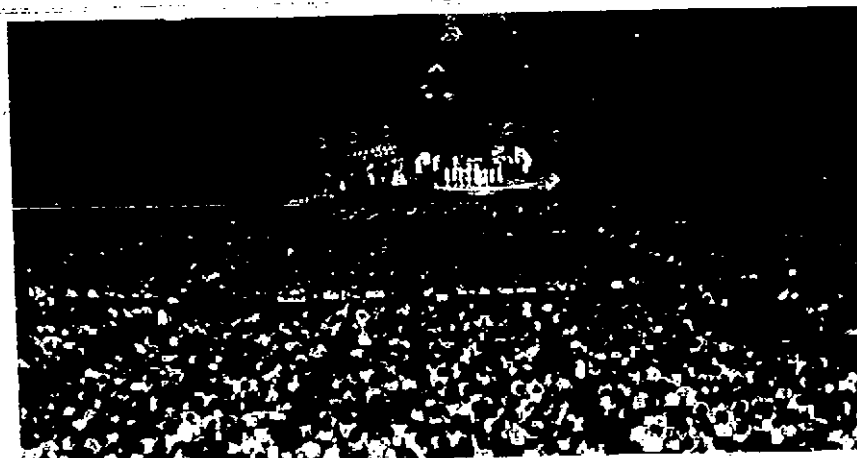
chestra members came down with colds.

The system was installed for a fraction of the normal cost. Engineering was directed without charge by Dr. Charles Thomas, president of Monsanto Chemical Co., and a wind-tunnel expert, Maj. Gen. L. J. Sverdrup. Muny Opera takes pride in being community owned and operated.

In fact, if it had not been for community leaders, the project might have opened and closed on the same night in 1919. Just as the curtain went up on *Robin Hood*, a cloudburst struck, the nearby River des Peres burst over its banks and the whole show—stage, scenery, costumes, musical instruments—was washed away. But the next night, with money scraped up here and there and with makeshift scenery and makeshift stage, *Robin Hood* was back in Sherwood Forest. (Last year a flood struck again, 13 costume workers were evacuated by boat, and *South Pacific* costumes were lost. The next night the show went on as usual.)

Since then, the opera has failed to pay its own way only once. Guarantors annually post \$150,000, to be used if needed. Each year the checks are returned uncashed. Some checks have been floating from guarantor to opera for 20 years.

And the community's leaders, banded together in the Municipal Theatre Association, also take an active part in choosing the shows, setting prices and lining up stars. This year, for instance, the opera wanted Bob Hope to appear in *Roberta*,



Summer-night crowd turns out for a performance. Lines form early for free seats.



# under the stars



Dancing girls limber up for another season on stage of St. Louis Municipal Opera.

the Broadway show which was his springboard to fame in 1933. It finally was achieved through an appeal to Senator Stuart Symington, an old friend of Hope's.

One reason for Muni Opera's nationwide fame has been its willingness to try new attractions. Nineteen musicals have had premieres on the big stage, including works by Oscar Hammerstein II, Jerome Kern and Sigmund Romberg. A few years ago Muni presented *Salute to Spring*, by a then unknown composer, Frederick Loewe. He went on to write *My Fair Lady*.

Muni Opera was founded by 60 persons. Today the Municipal Theatre Association has swelled to 1,500, including a handful of the originals. Some of the original opera-goers still are around, too. They often turn up as early as 5 p.m. for an 8:30 curtain, complete with family, friends and picnic lunch. They have a fondness for the amphitheater's 1,500 free seats, which happen to be its most comfortable ones. They include Muni's best friends and severest critics. Some have missed almost no shows in 40 years.

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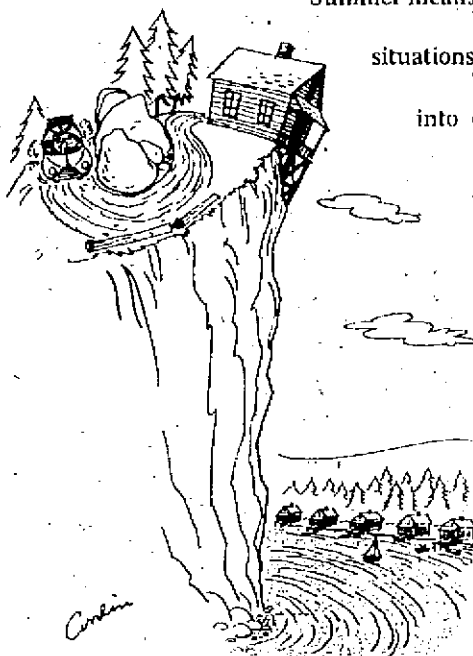
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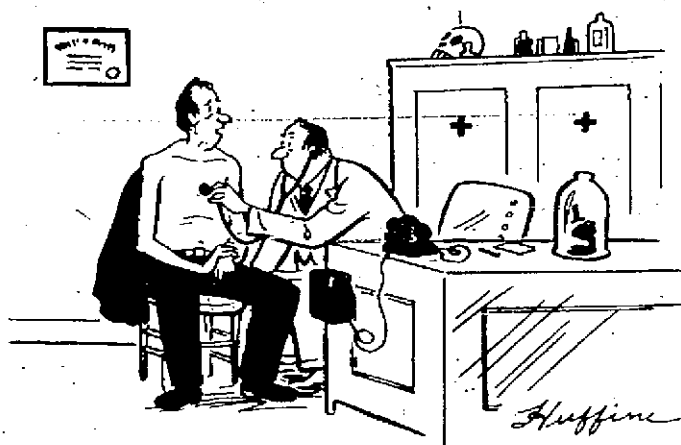


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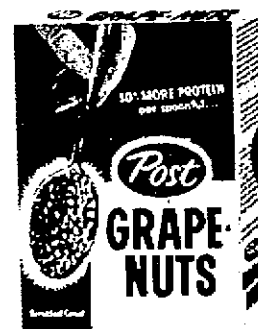
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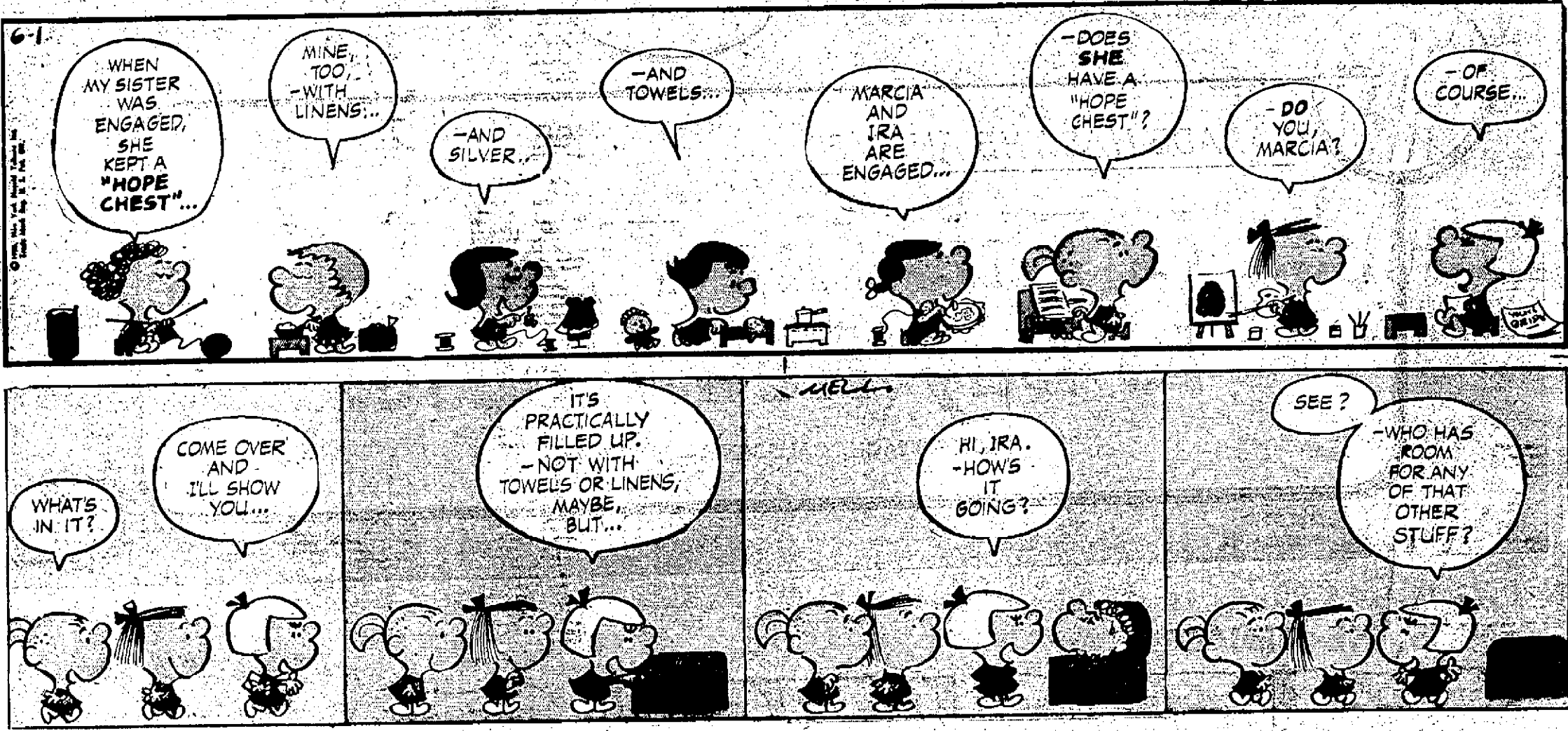
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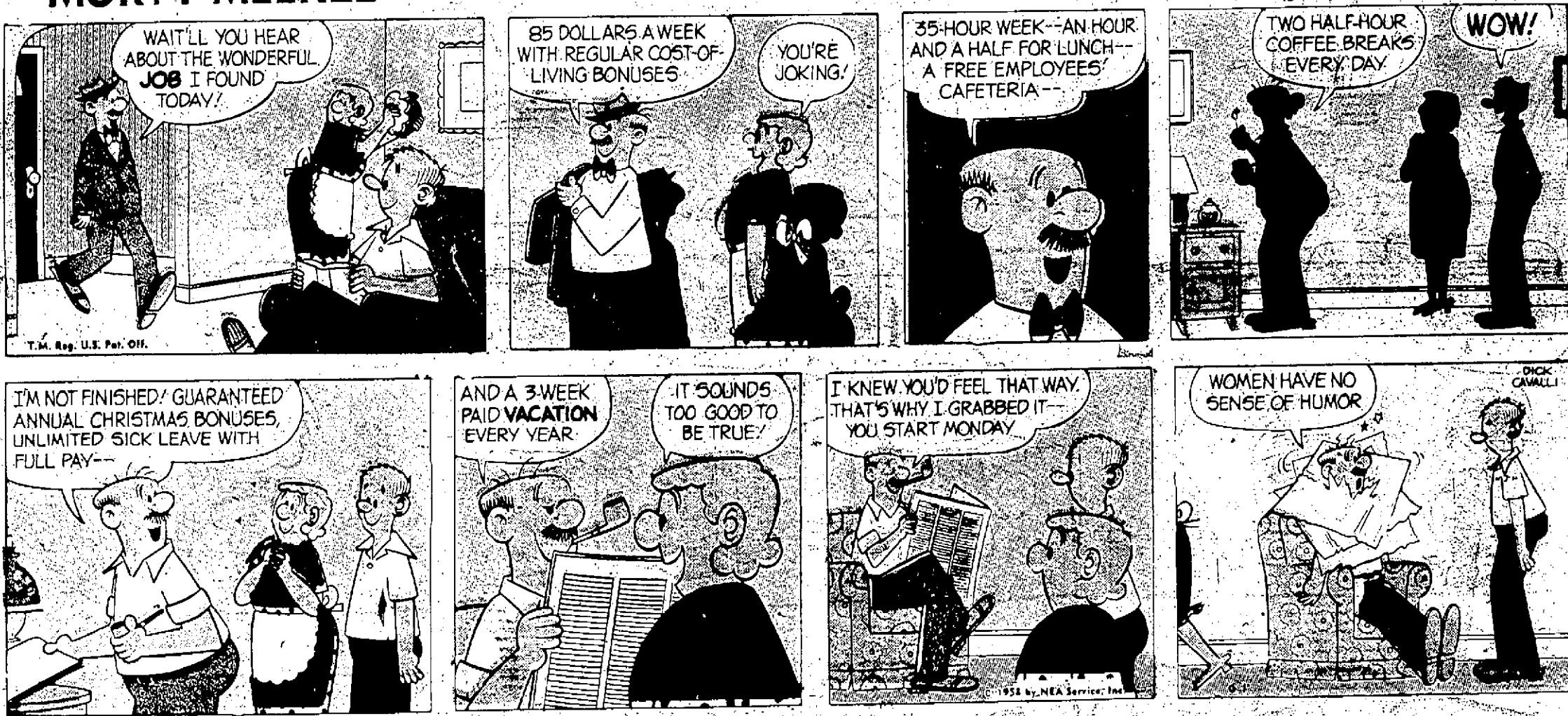
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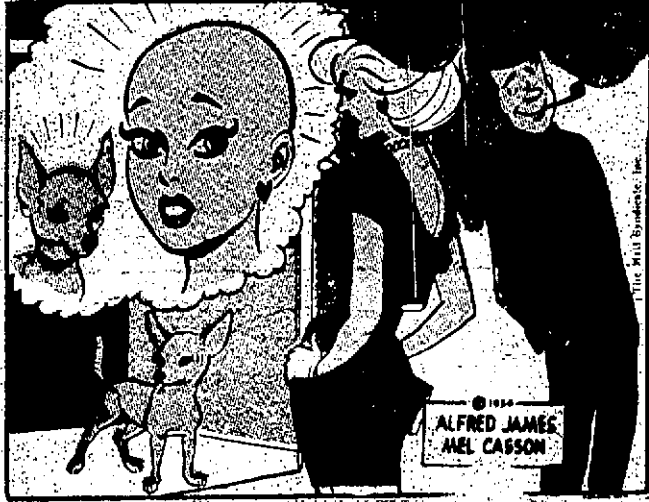
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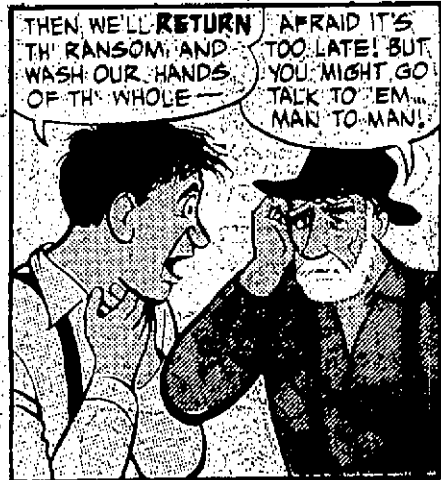
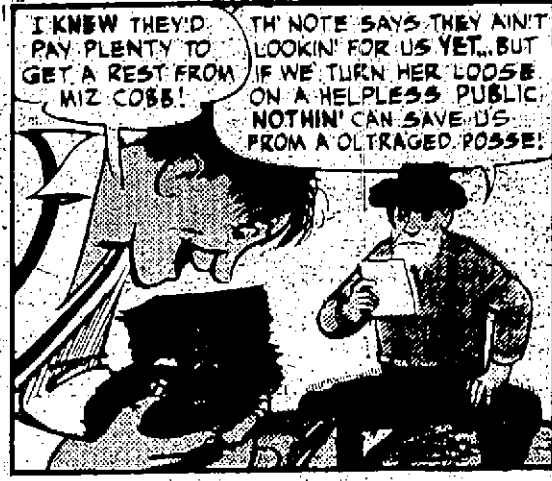
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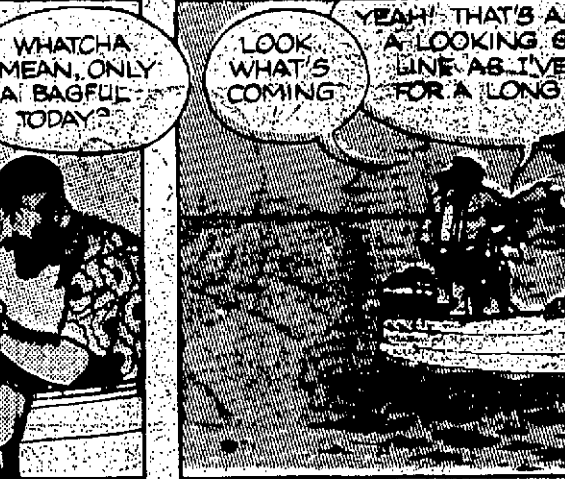
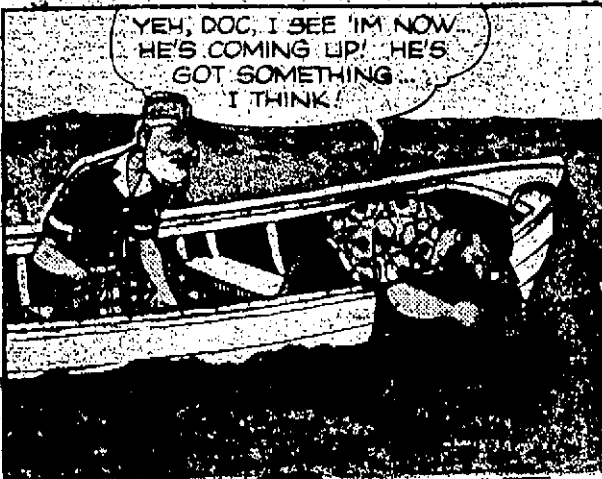
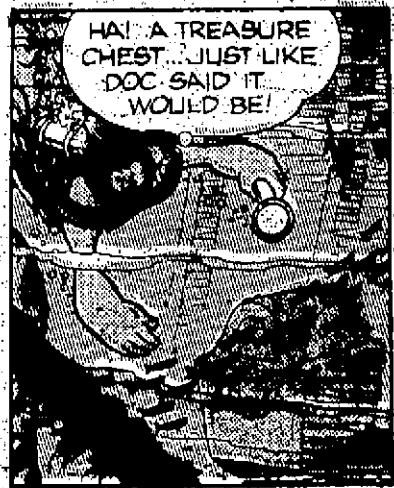
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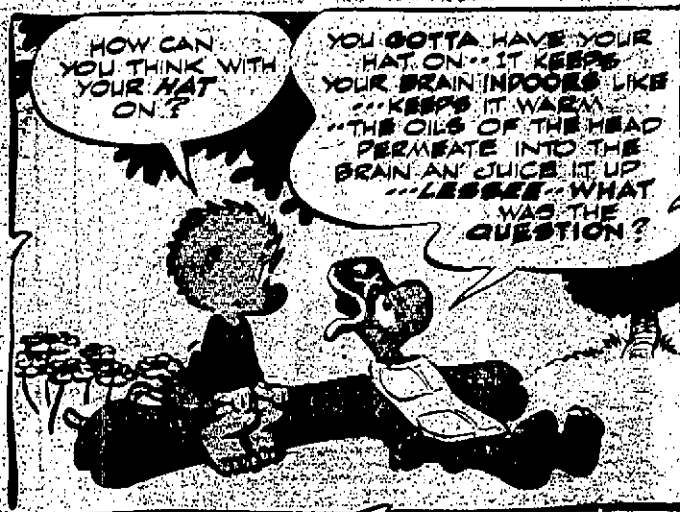
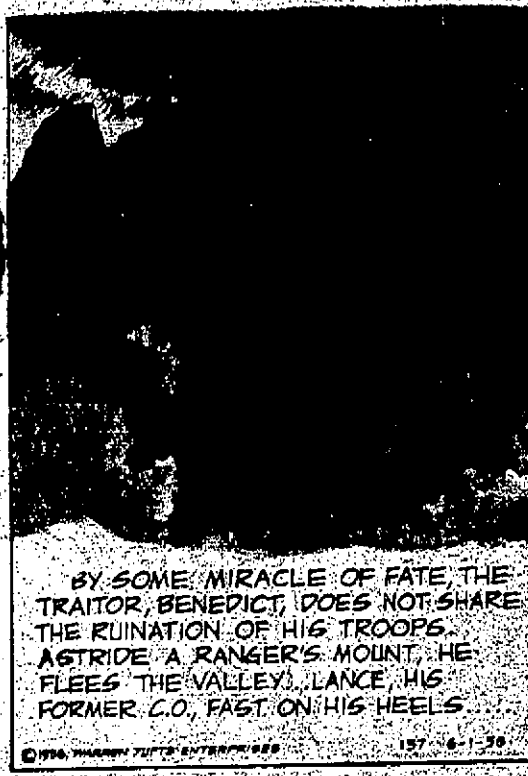
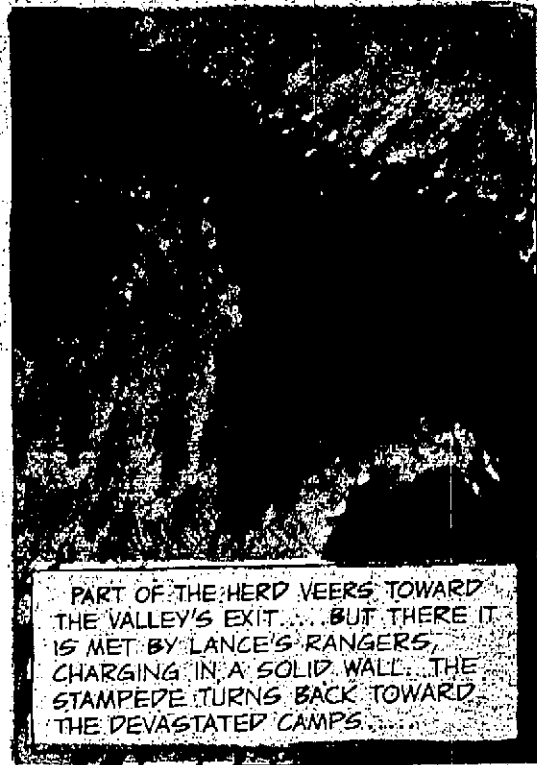
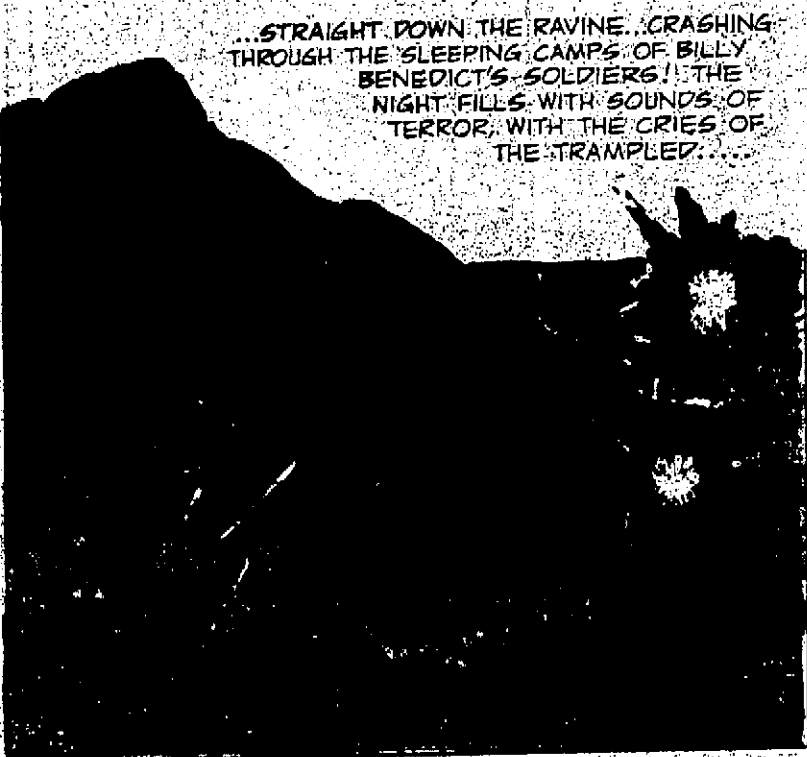


# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin









EVERY HOUSE WHERE LOVE ABIDES AND FRIENDSHIP IS A GUEST, IS SURELY HOME, AND HOME, SWEET HOME, FOR THERE THE HEART CAN REST. —HENRY VAN DYKE

WELL, ANNIE, BETWEEN US WE FOUND LITTLE JUG AND BROUGHT HIM HOME, SAFE AND SOUND...

SURE HAS MADE A LOT O' FOLKS HAPPY...

YEP! WELL, WHILE NOBODY'S PAYIN' US ANY MIND, LET'S SEE IF WE CAN FIND A MESS OF PORK CHOPS OR HAM... SOME GRITS OR GREENS, MAYBE...

I'M HUNGRY ENOUGH T'GNAW ON THAT ALLIGATOR, IF HE WAS HERE NOW!

OH, GRAMPAW! GRAMPAW! YOU FOUND MY LITTLE JUG—MY BOY! ALIVE!

WELL, NOW, LILYMAY—IT WAS ANNIE WHO FOUND HIM FIRST.

I'M SO CRAZY-HAPPY... I FORGOT ALL MY MANNERS! LITTLE JUG TOLD ME YOU SAVED HIS LIFE FROM THAT GATOR...

SHUCKS! TH' GATOR WASN'T TRYIN' TOO HARD...

LITTLE JUG SAYS HE THINKS YOU HAVEN'T ANY FOLKS...

HE'S SO RIGHT 'BOUT THAT...

WELL, YOU HAVE NOW ANNIE! WE DON'T HAVE MUCH, BUT EVERYTHING WE DO HAVE IS YOURS, HONEY CHILD, FROM NOW ON FOREVER...

GEE! I—ER...

LILYMAY MEANS THAT ANNIE, AND THAT GOES FOR ME AND FOR ALL OF US IN THIS HOUSE... YOU'RE ONE OF US...

YOU... YOU'RE ALL SO DOGGONE WONNERFUL...

I—I HOPE YOU'LL SCUSE ME... I C-C-CAN'T HELP IT—I'M GOIN' TO CRY...

YOU BET YOU CAN HAVE MORE, TILL YOU'RE READY TO POP! WE GOT A SMOKEHOUSE FULL O' HAMS FIT FOR EATIN'...

HERE, ANNIE! MORE GRAVY... AND YOU'VE HARDLY TOUCHED THE BISCUITS AND HONEY...

SANDY! YOU LOOK ACTUALLY POPEVED!

HE WAS AWFUL HUNGRY, TOO! CAN HE GO HUNTIN' WITH ME TOMORROW?

IT MAY BE PRETTY DULL AND QUIET HERE FOR YOU, BUT WE HOPE YOU'LL LIKE IT WELL ENOUGH TO WANT TO STAY... HEY! ANNIE—ARE YOU AWAKE?

EH? OH—YES, GRAMPAW!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by ED RUPP

TO SCOOP UP THESE SMALL SEA DWELLERS WHEN THEY COME ASHORE TO SPAWN

WHEN THE GRUNION ARE "RUNNING," FISH-HUNGRY PEOPLE HEAD FOR THE CALIFORNIA BEACHES...

RIDING IN ON WAVES OF THE RISING TIDE, THESE FISH SWARM IN HUNDREDS ON THE SHORE...

WHERE EACH FEMALE, BY RAPIDLY VIBRATING HER TAIL, DIGS INTO THE SAND UNTIL HALF HER BODY IS BURIED

QUICKLY LAYING HER EGGS, SHE WRIGGLES FREE TO CATCH THE NEXT OUTGOING WAVE

AND THOUGH MANY GRUNION FALL PREY TO FISHERMEN AND OTHER HUNTERS...

THOUSANDS OF EGGS, HATCHING UNDER THE SURFACE OF THE SAND, WILL SOON REPLENISH THE POPULATION

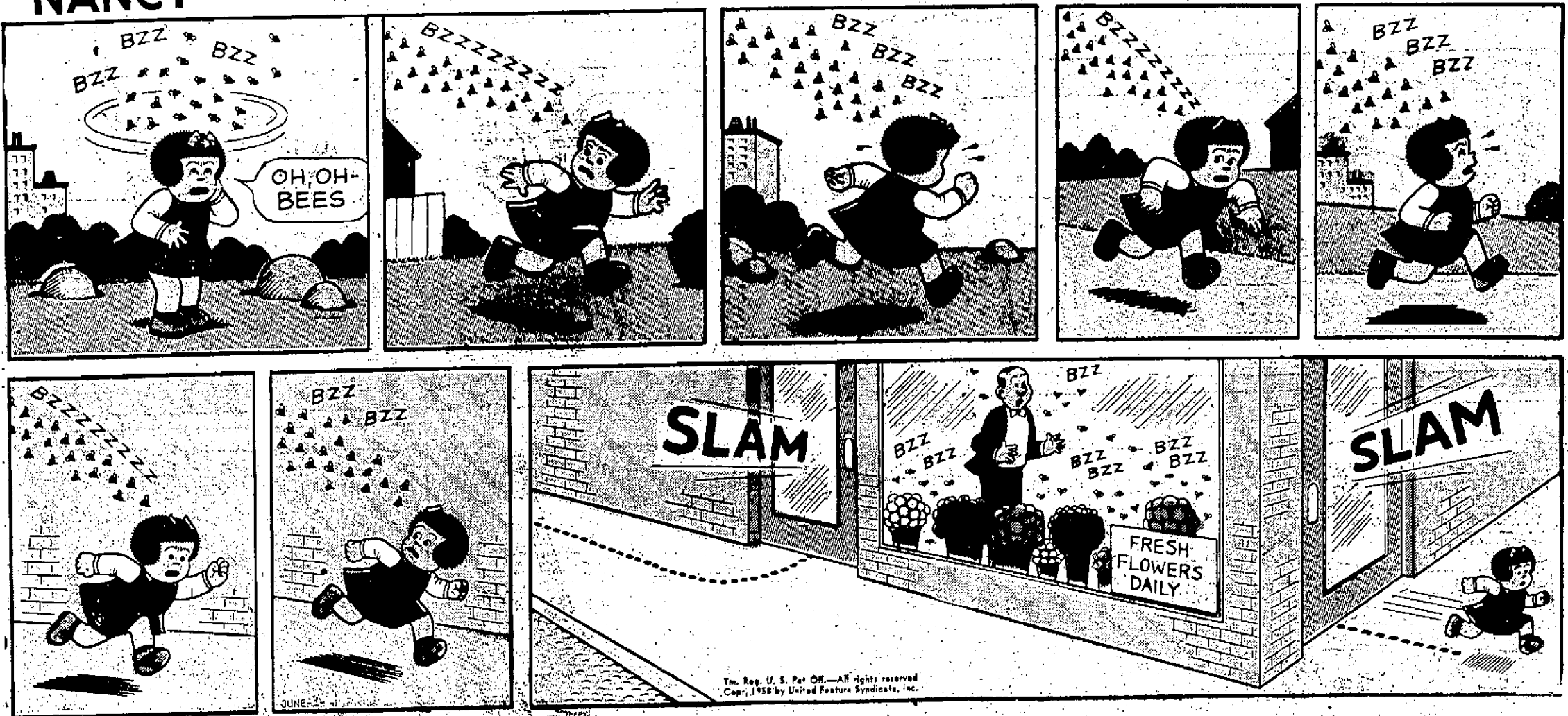
## TRAIL WAYS

AT DUSK, THE GRUNION COME IN TO CALIFORNIA BEACHES DURING THE NIGHT, ANOTHER VARIETY GOES ASHORE AT LOWER CALIFORNIA IN BROAD DAYLIGHT



**NANCY**

**By Ernie Bushmiller**



## PRISCILLA'S POP

## By Al Vermeer



# THE JACKSON TWINS

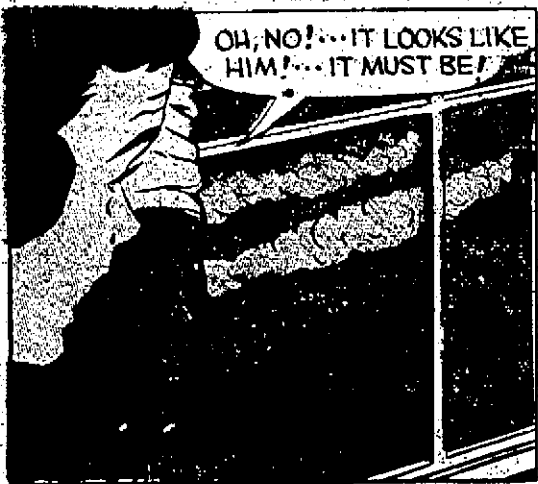
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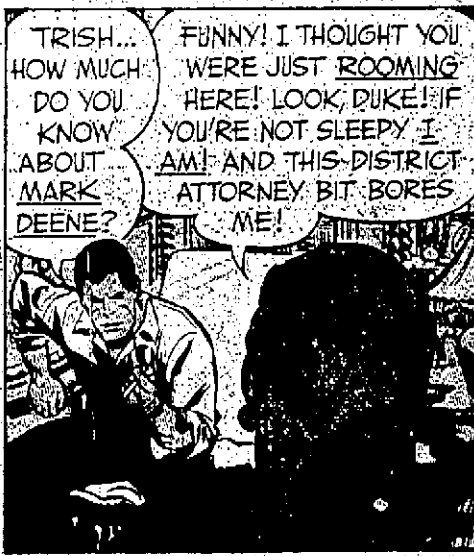
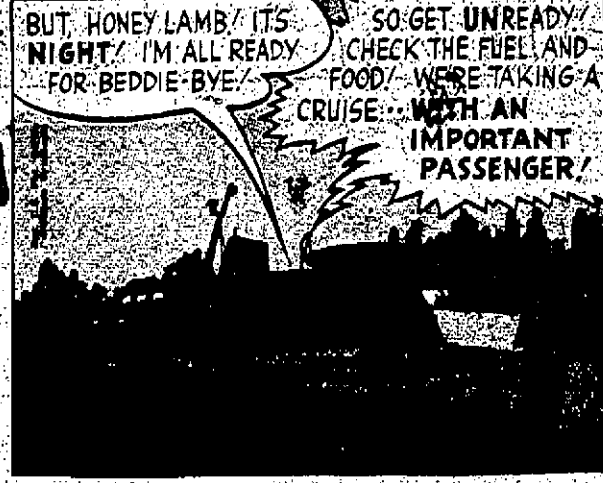
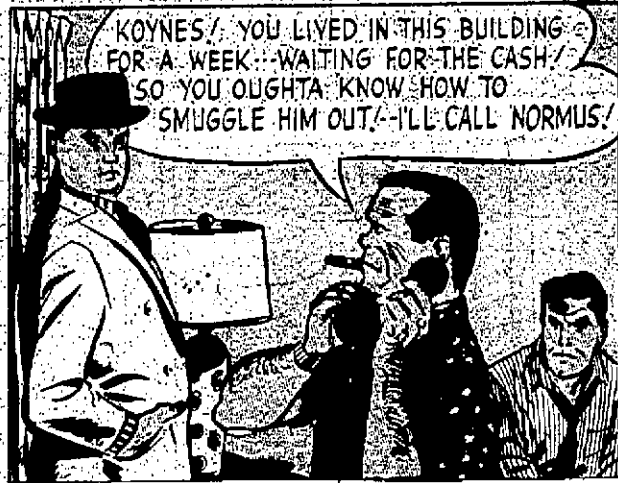
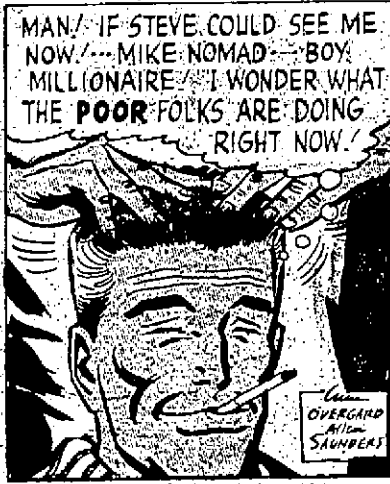






## STEVE ROPER

## By Saunders and Overgard



FOLLOW "DUKE" HANDY'S  
EXCITING ADVENTURES  
EVERY WEEK...AND SMOKE  
PHILIP MORRIS...  
THE NO FILTER  
NO FOOLIN' CIGARETTE!